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CHAMBERLAIN VISITS HITLER

George Renominated Despite Roosevelt Opposition

CAMP RUNS POOR THIRD IN VOTES GEORGIANS CAST

Talmadge Runs Second—Governor Rivers Wins Renomination.

ATLANTA. (AP). Unofficial returns from Wednesday's democratic primary showed Senator George renominated in the face of presidential opposition.

Tabulation showed the senate



SENATOR GEORGE.

veteran leading in the complete count from 71 of the state's 159 counties with 208 of the 410 unit votes in his column. He held the advantage in 11 more counties with an additional 30 unit votes apparently headed into his list.

Running second was former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, a long-time new deal critic, while New Dealer Lawrence Camp, recipient of President Roosevelt's endorsement, was third.

Figures gave Talmadge 52 counties with 118 unit votes and he was ahead in 17 more with 34 unit votes. Camp held five counties with 12 unit votes on the basis of complete, unofficial returns and was ahead in three others with eight votes.

The popular vote was: George

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COBB SETS NEW MARK 350 MILES PER HOUR

English Sportsman Betters Record of His Countryman, Eyston.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (UP). John Cobb, English sportsman, Wednesday drove his 2,500 horsepower Railton racer at an average speed of 350.20 miles an hour, a new world's record for speed on land.

Cobb's tremendous speed was attained shortly after dawn in a renewal of the friendly racing duel with a fellow countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston. Eyston held the previous world land speed record. He said that he would bring his seven-ton Thunderbolt racer back to the salt track Friday afternoon in an attempt to recapture the record.

Monday Cobb had failed by the slender margin of 2.97 miles an hour to equal Eyston's mark and Thursday morning at dawn when the button-shaped racer was wheeled out to the track the conditions were perfect.

Cobb required only three minutes and 14 seconds to travel the full 13 ½ mile length of the course on his north run. An airplane that started out immediately overhead as Cobb headed south arrived at the end of the speedway several minutes after the Londoner brought his racer to a squeaking halt.

Cobb, a London fur broker, broke Eyston's record of 345.49 miles an hour, by passing thru the measured mile from south to north at 353.29 m. p. h. and at 347.11 m. p. h. on the south bound run.

Cobb also established a new world's record for the kilometer at a speed of 350.07 miles per hour

U. OF N. ENROLMENT IS UP

Opening Day Total Is 5,474; Year Ago 5,394.

First semester classes of the University of Nebraska started Thursday morning with a slight increase in enrolment over the same day a year ago. At the close of the official registration period Wednesday night a total of 5,474 students had registered as compared with the 5,394 last year. The Wednesday enrolment was 920 as compared with the 1,098 a year ago. Some 150 graduate students have until Oct. 1 to register and about 430 medical students and nurses will register in Omaha Friday.

SOLDIERS AT DEDICATION

Guardsmen in Dragoon Uniform at Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP). Approximately 600 soldiers from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska are expected to participate in the dedication of the block house here during the apple harvest festival Oct. 13 and 14.

Maj. William G. Utterback, chairman of the first day of the festival, has invited Maj.-Gen. Ford of Omaha, commandant of the Seventh corps area, to give the dedication address. Members of the Nebraska City headquarters company will appear in the costume of the Second United States Dragoons, who came here in 1846 and established the fort that has just been rebuilt.

Invitations have been sent to Secretary of War Woodring, Brig.-Gen. Paul of the Nebraska national guard, Brig.-Gen. McLean of the Kansas guard, Brig.-Gen. Thomas of Omaha, Gov. Cochran, Secy. A. E. Sheldon of the State Historical society and others. Military units invited are the 134th infantry, Nebraska national guard; 137th infantry and 130th field artillery, Kansas national guard, and the 17th infantry and infantry band from Fort Crook.

MINISTERS DELAYED BY LINCOLN STRIKE

Moore Can't Move to Lincoln and Blough Can't Leave for Tecumseh.

The Nebraska Methodist Conference transferred Rev. L. N. Blough of Lincoln's Epworth church to Tecumseh and shifted Rev. Leslie A. Moore of Crete to the Lincoln church, but that means nothing to striking truck-



Rev. L. N. Blough Rev. Leslie A. Moore

ers. Tho the Bloughs and the Moores were all set to move Thursday, no trucks showed up to transport the respective ministerial belongings to their new homes.

As a result, Rev. Mr. Blough and Rev. Mr. Moore are sitting tight, awaiting calls from the truckers and accepting the situation with traditional ministerial good nature. Of the Blough family, only the pastor remains in Lincoln, the rest having gone on to Tecumseh.

Rev. Mr. Moore could not be reached, but Mrs. Moore said that they had expected to move Thursday, adding that she thought at first the call from The Journal brought news from Lincoln truckers. Mrs. Moore said that she and Rev. Mr. Moore would probably drive to Lincoln in the afternoon to stay overnight at the Blough manse. "They were very kind, and said we could use their beds," she said. Rev. Mr. Moore will preach in Epworth church of Lincoln this Sunday, whether or not the truckers have decided to move his household goods to the Lincoln manse.

JEFFREYS, HILL IN JAIL, DENY CHARGES

Hearings to Be Held Friday on Conspiracy, Assault Complaints.

Lee Jeffreys and John Hill, officials of the Lincoln truck drivers' union, pleaded innocent in municipal court Thursday to charges of conspiracy under the Nebraska anti-picketing law.

Judge Maguire set preliminary hearing for Friday when the union men will be given a hearing on another charge of technical assault filed recently after Jeffreys and Hill sought to enroll a non-union trucker during a membership drive.

Bond on the conspiracy complaint was fixed at $1,000 each, which they were not able to furnish immediately. Jeffreys is vice president and business agent of the local union and Hill is an organizer.

Officials indicated the two men were arrested to show pickets "we mean business" during the statewide truck strike. Maximum penalty is a fine of $10,000 or two years imprisonment. The men are being held in the county jail.

NO IMMEDIATE BREAK IN TRUCK STRIKE EXPECTED

Situation Eased Greatly as Local Employes Return to Work Thursday.

Everything was peace and quiet Thursday in the truck strike situation and there was every evidence that both operators and the drivers were settling down for a long, hard pull.

Union officials and operators were agreed on but one thing Thursday, that there was no indication of a break in the strike at any early date. Operators were reluctant to talk.

Harry Tankersley, secretary of local No. 608, stated that the strike in Lincoln was confined to "over the road" trucking.

"There is nothing new at all," he said.

"Everything is quiet, we have had no violence of any kind reported Thursday morning," said Chief Anderson.

After police details went into action at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and cleared the wholesale district of union men who were there all of the friction between independent truckers, wholesalers, and union employes was stopped.

Employes of various wholesale companies, both warehouse men and drivers, were back at work Thursday, after a union order issued Wednesday night that those firms should not have been affected. Trucks of a department store were held up for a half day Wednesday but all difficulties were ironed out.

One employer, hit Wednesday by the union's action, declared things were in a mess due to the confusion existing as to what constitutes "over the road" trucks.

"I'll admit," he said, "there is difficulty in reaching a designation. I understand they are picketing in the country, but how effective it is I wouldnt know, anyway it is hurting business for Lincoln because Hastings and Grand Island aren't involved, as far as I know.

"The police have restored order and relations with employes are as usual."

OMAHA. (UP). Walter K. Stultz, president of the Omaha local union, asserted the area wage scale which Nebraska operators are asked to sign is much lower than wages prevailing for similar work in territories east of the 11 state area.

He said further east from 84 cents to $1.25 an hour is being paid under union truck agreements. The 11 state area scale is 60 cents for citywide operations and 75 cents for road work.

It developed the union has situations similar to the one here in several other places in the area, notably St. Louis, Kansas City and Sioux City. However, no tieup has resulted in the Missouri cities.

Both sides rested on their oars. David Swarr, attorney and spokesman for the operators, had no announcement to make other than that there will be no immediate attempt to resume operation.

MRS. P. T. M'GERR OUT FOR CONGRESS

Lincoln Woman Announces Platform, Says She Will Accept Filing

"Due to urgent requests made by so many friends in the First congressional district that I be an independent candidate for congress, I have decided to accept the nomination by petitions which I understand will be shortly filed with the secretary of state in my behalf," Mrs. P. T. McGerr said Thursday.



Mrs. P. T. McGerr.

"I was born, reared and educated in the First congressional district of Nebraska. In this district I was married and here were born and reared my four daughters, all of whom are graduates of the university.

In 1934, as a candidate for congress, I was defeated by only 400 votes. During the past five

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PLYMOUTH PLANT CLOSES

Strike at Briggs Factory Causes Shutdown.

DETROIT. (UP). The Plymouth plant of Chrysler corporation, employing 7,000 men, was forced to shut down production on 1939 models as result of a strike at the Briggs body plant.

A Point of Honor Among Thieves



STOCKS RECOVER AS PEACE HOPE BUOYED

Advances Range to About 4 Notches—Wheat Values Suffer Reaction.

NEW YORK. (AP). The financial community found a hopeful sign for European peace Thursday in the visit of Prime Minister Chamberlain to Berchtesgaden and the stock market recovered some of the losses suffered the last few days. Prices of leading issue on the exchange were around $1 to $4 higher as traders, believing some way would be found to settle the sudeten controversy without war, turned into buyers instead of sellers.

After a strong opening, when blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands, the market quieted down, but picked up activity toward the close and prices finished around their best levels for the day.

Prominent in the recovery were Du Pont, up $4.75 at $131.75, United States Steel, up $2 at $56.75, Chrysler, up 3.75 at $70 33½, Kennecott Copper, up $2.50 at $40.50, American Telephone, up 4 at $139.50 and Allied Chemical & Dye, up 6.50 at $176. Approximate volume of sales was 1,200,000 shares against around 2,800,000 Wednesday.

CHICAGO. (AP). With revival of peace hopes, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade closed 1⅞ to 2⅝ cents a bushel lower. September was 64⅜c and December 64⅞@⅜c. Corn declined 1¼@1⅝ cents.

Lincoln cash wheat values were reduced 2 cents to 56c for No. 1. Cash corn slipped 1 cent to 44c and 42c for white and yellow, respectively.

RAIL CUT IS ANNOUNCED

15 Percent Reduction Coming Oct. 1.

CHICAGO. (AP). More than 900,000 employes of the nation's major railroads were formally advised their pay checks would become 15 percent slimmer at 12:01 a. m. Oct. 1. Railroad workers are taking a strike vote.

HEAR TWO SPEAKERS.

Optimist Cliff Cunningham reported on the trip of the United States Baseball Congress to England at a luncheon of the club in the Cornhusker Thursday noon. Cunningham who supervised business details, the team and other members of the staff returned to Lincoln Monday. Dwight B. Havens of University Place also appeared before the Optimists to boost the Northeast Lincoln high school bond issue which comes up for vote Sept. 27.

Department's Coolest Officers Used to Open Up Situation in Lincoln's Wholesale District

Director Venner answered the insistently ringing telephone, then turned to the chief.

"It's the same people again," he said. "They say they've got to get these drug shipments off and have to make three depots before they close at 5."

The chief turned, his face showing lines of worry.

"Tell them, he replied, "not to move until 4:30 and then to take the stuff down and we'll help them then."

All day long police phones in Chief Anderson's office had been jangling. The chief would well have used a headset as the calls pouring in, this business man demanding help, this one shouting abuse, others asking advice.

Both Director Venner and the chief were calm. No matter what policy they followed they would be abused by one side or the other, probably both.

Cool Heads Needed.

Night Captain Shively came in, in shirt sleeves. The three men pored over lists of names. The chief gave assurance that the men whose names were listed would "stand hitched." No popgun personalities were wanted.

At 4:15 p. m. the chief and the commissioner went to the as-

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MISSOURI STAGE 13 FEET

Higher Than in Some Time and Still Rising.

OMAHA. (AP). The weather bureau reported the Missouri river stage here was 13.1 feet, compared with 13.7 Wednesday—the highest it has been for some time. Flood stage is 19 feet. The river was still rising at Nebraska City and St. Joseph, but no flood conditions are anticipated. A four foot rise was reported at Nebraska City, with sandbars and dikes barely visible. Heavy rains in the north caused the rise.

DOLLAR'S POPULARITY GREATEST IN HISTORY

Morgenthau Says U. S. Able to Resist Jitters Plaguing Money Holders Abroad.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secy. Morgenthau disclosed that the European crisis has caused the "largest flight to the dollar in history." The treasury head declined to estimate the amount of foreign funds sent here for safe keeping but figures on recent treasury gold acquisitions indicate several hundred million dollars of foreign cash have arrived here in the last few days.

"This movement proves," Morgenthau declared, "that the United States is the financial center of the world and can resist the kind of nervousness that people with money fear. x x x There is no reason for alarm over this movement. If people want to send money here for refuge, we are glad to accommodate them."

PROBE PLANE CRASH.

HENNING, Ill. (UP). Army and department of commerce officials investigated an airplane crash in which Lieut. William Schissler, 31, St. Petersburg, Fla., was killed while on a routine training flight.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES REPORTS ON EUROPE

Cancels Regular Friday Conference for First Time With Press.

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Enroute to Washington. (UP). President Roosevelt received special reports from the state department on the European situation at way stops.

He left Rochester, Minn., at 11 a. m. Wednesday and will arrive in Washington at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Secy. Early said Mr. Roosevelt would not hold his regular press conference Friday because he had no comment to make on foreign or domestic affairs.

The cancelation caused surprise among correspondents. Mr. Roosevelt has always scrupulously kept his biweekly engagements.

It was said that events in Europe in the next 24 hours would decide whether he leaves Friday night for Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he is scheduled to speak at a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first constitutional convention on Saturday.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The United States is watching the Chamberlain-Hitler conversation with "the greatest interest," Secy. Hull said at his press conference.

MIDLAND COLLEGE OPENS

Rev. Charles A. Puls Speaks on Anniversary.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). Fifty-one years old Thursday, Midland college opened formally with a founder's day program featuring an address by Rev. Charles A. Puls, Lawrence, Kas., 1923 graduate and now president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Kansas and adjacent states.

Sudetens Demand German Annexation

Heads of Two Governments Bargain Face to Face in Hitler Retreat.

BERCHTESGADEN, (Copyright, by UP). Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler bargained face to face in the Bavarian Alps while a worried world waited to hear whether the result would mean peace or war in Europe. The head of the British government and the leader of greater Germany, met in the great hall of Hitler's retreat within an hour of the end of Chamberlain's unprecedented 700 mile dash by air and train from London.

Meantime in Eger, Czechoslovakia, Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader, proclaimed, "We want to go home to the reich. In this hour of Sudeten German need, I step before the Sudetens, the German people and the entire world to declare we want to live as free Germans. We want again peace and work in



PREMIER CHAMBERLAIN.

our homes. We want to go home to the reich."

Chamberlain came for a showdown on what must be offered Hitler to satisfy his demand for self-determination for the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia.

Greeted by Hitler.

Chamberlain was greeted by Hitler on the steps of his mountain retreat at 4:55 p. m. Both were smiling. A company of Hitler's bodyguards, the elite SS troops, stood at attention.

Chamberlain sought an unequivocal statement of the minimum concessions which Hitler will ac-

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COURT IN APPROVAL OF REORGANIZATION

Judge Munger Confirms Plan Proposed by the Lutheran Hospital Association.

Federal Judge Munger Thursday signed an order confirming plan of reorganization as proposed by the Lutheran Hospital association of Beatrice. As such things go, it was a speedy transaction, approval coming in less than a year from filing of the original petition seeking to reorganize under sec. 77-B of the bankruptcy act. That petition was filed on Dec. 18, 1937. The reason reorganization was not unduly delayed was that there were no objectors no creditors filing withdrawal of acceptances. Findings entered in the order of July 5 have now become final. The court finds that the plan was filed in good faith, without collusion and is fair, equitable and feasible.

In compliance with terms of the plan it is ordered that debtor shall pay to each secured creditor 5 percent of the amount of the principal claim of each The plan calls for payment of $4,700 cash to bondholders and issuance of new bonds in the principal sum of $47,000, or one-half the original bonded indebtedness. New bonds to bear 2½ percent interest for

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

GAGE ASKS MORE WPA AID

Supervisors Say Relief Funds Nearly Exhausted.

BEATRICE. (UP). Gage county supervisors have petitioned D. F. Felton, Nebraska WPA administrator, for an increase in the county quota "to avoid exhaustion of relief funds." More than 50 men have been certified for WPA employment but have not been assigned to projects, and county relief expenditures soared more than $1,000 in August.

The board has under consideration a request from state WPA headquarters that the county furnish funds for transporting WPA workers to their jobs. Project workers are not required to supply their own transportation when the distance exceeds three miles. The supervisors expressed opinion that rides should be furnished for all or none.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

Friday sun rises 6:07 a. m.; sets 6:37 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 p. m. (Wed.)	79	3 a. m.	59
4 p. m.	77	4 a. m.	55
5 p. m.	76	6 a. m.	54
6 p. m.	74	6 a. m.	53
7 p. m.	69	7 a. m.	56
8 p. m.	66	8 a. m.	58
9 p. m.	64	9 a. m.	60
10 p. m.	62	10 a. m.	62
11 p. m.	61	11 a. m.	64
12 p. m.	60	12 m.	66
1 a. m. (Thur.)	59	1 p. m.	67
2 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	68

Highest temperature a year ago 73.
Lowest temperature a year ago 50.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 54, wet bulb 51, relative humidity 81.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 67, wet bulb 58, relative humidity 76.
Total wind movement, 288; average per hour, 12.

SAYS COMMUNISTS INVADED THE FWP

Nicholson Claims Was Sent to Jersey City to Bring on Revolution.

NEW YORK. (AP). Testimony that Irving Nicholson, a member of the federal writers project in New York City, had been sent to Jersey City, N. J., by the central committee of the communist party, "to bring on a state of revolution," was offered before a subcommittee of the house committee which is investigating un-American activities. Edwin P. Banta, librarian of the writers project, a WPA enterprise, testified that last March Nicholson had told him the party had selected him (Nicholson) to go to Jersey City to foster strikes, general disorders and to bring about a revolution.

"Do you believe," asked Representative Thomas (r., N. J.), a committee member, "that the disorders in Jersey City were due to the activities of Nicholson and other communists?" "I do," said Banta.

Banta, previously had testified he had been a member of the communist party until two weeks ago.

Banta, who described himself as a member of the S. A. R. and with ancestry dating to 1659 in America, testified that after the Spanish civil war began members of the communist party's unit in the writers project—which was known as "368"—were asked to recruit men for the Spanish government forces.

"The women in particular," he added, "were asked to frequent dance halls and places where young men go. They were not to recruit members of the communist party or the young communist league but they were to make sure the young men were anti-fascist. They were sure that if they went over that way they would come back communists. Their training in Spain was in anticipation of building a red army."

"Where?" asked Representative Thomas.

"In America," said Banta.

BUS PASSENGERS SAVED

Sleeping Persons Roused by Oil Attendant.

NORWALK, Conn. (AP). Sixteen passengers and the driver of an Interstate Blue Way bus bound from Boston to New York escaped to safety in fire which destroyed the vehicle which had halted to take on gasoline. The loss was estimated at $15,000. Many of the passengers, some of whom were asleep at the time, were assisted from the bus by Herman Mass, Boston, after Walter Johnson, attendant at the filling station and eating place, shouted a warning of fire.

JOHNNY GOODMAN FADING

Defending Golf Champion on Way Out.

OAKMONT, Pa.—Johnny Goodman, defending champion, was even at the 9 hole turn of his afternoon match against Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., socialite, in the national amateur golf tournament. Both shot 39.

Chapman, playing straight par as Goodman hit traps and three-putted, won three straight holes on the back nine to go 3-up and 6 to play.

MORGAN'S GIVEN FIRST MONOPOLY PROBE SUMMONS

Struggle for Control of C. & O. Is to Be Investigated.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

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WASHINGTON —The great monopoly investigation's first subpoenas have gone out to J P Morgan & Co The old forms which the New York bankers have come to know so well in these last years, are already in the hands of Morgan's, Morgan, Stanley and company, the Guaranty Trust company, and all the other firms and individuals involved in the recent struggle for control of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

The exploration of the Van Sweringen empire seems a twice told tale The summons to Morgan's, predicted here several months ago, seems just about what might be expected of a Washington inquiry Yet there is more to it than that.

One of the chief objectives of the *monopoly investigators* is the democratization of big business. Such shrewd thinkers as SEC Chairman William O. Douglas are convinced that the great American corporations are too closely controled by insider management and banker groups They believe that the insiders perpetuate themselves in the top offices, and that the ruck of stockholders, owners of ten, or a hundred, or a thousand shares, are rarely able to register their will

The most conservative financial pages refer to U. S. Steel or the Commonwealth and Southern as "Morgan companies," to the Pennsylvania railroad as a "Kuhn Loeb company" and so on. And this banker influence is the principal target of Bill Douglas' endeavors. The inquiry into the Chesapeake and Ohio problem is merely the anti-monopolists' first attack on the problem.

The Corner Co-operates.

In beginning with the affairs of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the anti-monopolists have chosen controversial ground. The fight for control, which ended with the Guaranty Trust in the saddle, was one of the bitterest recent engagements in Wall st.

Basically, the picture was rather simple. Control of Alleghany corporation, top holding company of the Van Sweringen system, had been bought on a shoe string by Robert Young, a daring New York broker. Alleghany corporation owned control of the Chesapeake corporation, but had pledged the Chesapeake stock with the Guaranty Trust as collateral on its bonds. By the bond contract, the Guaranty had the right to vote the collateral, and thus run Chesapeake, if the stock's value dropped below a certain point. In the collapsing market, it did drop below that point. At least the Guaranty said so and voted the stock. Since Chesapeake corporation has working control of the C. & O. railroad, this meant that Young was being forced out of a profitable railroad setup He tried for injunctions, but could not get them.

In his answering attack on the Guaranty, Young charged that the Guaranty was actingin collusion with J. P. Morgan and company. The two banks have long been friendly. They went into the unprofitable Van Sweringen business together. And now Young said that it was really Morgan's which unceremoniously took control of Chesapeake. The prize was worth the row, for the big railroad is one of the few money makers in the country The Guaranty and Morgan's, denying co-operation, were no less free in their charges against Young

A Study of Anatomy.

It may be the first batch of subpoenas will produce nothing worth the anti-monopolists' time or the trouble of a public hearing. At Morgan's, the summonses were greeted with a shrug that has grown weary by repetition and the prediction that nothing of interest would be discovered.

The supposed alliance between Morgan's and the Guaranty Trust is the first thing the investigators are after. The Guaranty's control of Chesapeake, whether wise or not, is a matter of the bond-contract and cannot be legally disputed. The second big point of investigation is the manner in which that control has been exercised. Young was originally frozen out by the Guaranty because he wished to dismiss the old, Van Sweringen appointed management of the Chesapeake. Why was the Guaranty so anxious to maintain these men in office? Why did Young want them out? These are two questions, and there are many others, relating to the doings of both sides.

And of course, if the anti-monopolists draw a blank on the C and O., they will go elsewhere. There are a thousand situations in the American business structure which can be used to illustrate the nature *of management and who controls it.* Big steel will almost certainly be explored. So, very likely, will the motor companies, and other railroads, and some of the utilities companies, and many other large businesses. In the end, the anti-monopolists hope to have an anatomical chart of the American corporation If they succeed in that aim, they will have justified their existence.

Czech Police Arrest Sudeten Rioters



A radiophoto of Czech police arresting nazi demonstrators in Most, northern Bohemia, during the disturbances that led Czechs to declare martial law in parts of the Sudeten area.—Acme Telphoto.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF GRANT

Money for Girls' Dormitories on U. of N. Campus.

Official notice has been received of PWA's grant of $101,250 to aid in financing the construction of additions and alterations to Raymond Hall, girls' dormitory at the University of Nebraska. The project calls for the construction of the two north units to the girls residence hall on No. 16th st., each housing about 96 girls. Don L. Love, former Lincoln mayor, recently gave the university $55,000 toward the construction of one unit to be known as Julia L. Love Memorial residence. The other unit will be financed thru the sale of dormitory corporation bonds.

DENIES LIABLE FOR DEATH

Cornelius Scanlon, Colfax county youth, against whom his sweetheart's father, Herman Johnk, secured a judgment for $2,430 because of her death while a guest in Scanlon's car, protested to the supreme court that the testimony did not show he was guilty of gross negligence, necessary when a guest passenger's suit can be maintained.

The two, with two other girls, were returning from a dance at 1:30 a. m., when Scanlon's car hit a bridge located at 40 degrees angle to the highway, the girl, Dorothy Johnk, being killed. Scanlon says that he was driving at not to exceed 40 miles an hour and was depending on the guidance of Miss Johnk, who alone was familiar with the road.

The two girls in the back said they were sleeping, and Scanlon says this is evidence that he was driving properly. He complains because the judge allowed Johnk to testify to the size of his family, the smallness of his income and other features indicating poverty.

GALLUP POLL RIGHT AGAIN

NEW YORK.—The American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup poll) has made a perfect score in forecasts of the three new deal "purge" primaries during the last few days, incomplete returns from the third primary, in Georgia, indicate. Late Georgia figures give Senator George 44 percent of the popular vote and show Talmadge second, Camp third.

This coincides with the institute forecast, based on a scientific sampling of the state, which gave George 46 percent and ranked Talmadge second and Camp third. In the other two purge contests the institute forecast the victory of Tydings in Maryland within 1 percent and the victory of Cotton Ed Smith in South Carolina within 2 percent. The institute scored a fourth bullseye last month in predicting the victory of Senator Barkley over Gov. Chandler in Kentucky.

CASS DEMOCRATS MEET.

WEEPING WATER, Neb.—Seventy-five members of the republican party attended a luncheon in the Congregational church here Wednesday. Carl Ganz, county chairman, presided, and Herman Bornemeir of Alvo was appointed county secretary-treasurer. Men from other counties who gave talks were Dr. T. W. Bass of Tecumseh, Wayne T. Swanson of Omaha and George Henke of Nebraska City.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL.

Genevieve Griffin, 520 No, 27th, who was found unconscious at 27th and R Wednesday night, was resting well at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday. She suffered an injury to the left side of her face and neck and to her left arm. She explained that she fell when leaving her home and collapsed after walking about a block. Dr. W. W. Carveth said her condition was not serious.

TRAIN KILLS FIVE.

ASHLEY, Ill. (AP). Five members of a Mountain View, Ark., family were killed when their small truck was struck by an I. C. passenger train at a grade crossing here.

The dead: R. E. McCurry, 55, an oil driller; his wife, 48; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Decker, 19, and Doris, 8, and a granddaughter, Alice Beavers, 2. The bodies were scattered along the right of way for about 50 yards.

BANKING DEPARTMENT TO GET SOME MONEY

Dividend on Its $50,000 Claims Against Defunct Company.

The state banking department may shortly find itself enriched to the extent of several thousand dollars. While the National Surety company of New York was in existence its agents wrote coverage for a number of officers of state banks, but went into liquidation before any judgments or claims accrued upon these bonds. The National Surety corporation was organized to take over its good risks, and this fact led to several unsuccessful suits brought by the state to fix liability for losses in state banks on the new corporation on the claim that it was allowed to take over most of the liquid assets of the old company, thus preferring it over other creditors.

In one suit the state sought to impound a $5,000 warrant issued to the National Surety corporation as premium for the state treasurer's bond and subject it to its claim against the National Surety company, but lost out.

Superintendent of Insurance Pink of New York, who is liquidator for the old company, has announced that he will start sending out checks shortly representing a 10 percent dividend on claims. Those of the state are estimated at $50,000. Mr. Pink says that he has funds sufficient to pay a 25 percent additional dividend, but is withholding distribution until a court action in that state is ended. He said that the final dividend will probably represent a total of 50 percent.

WON'T PERMIT UNFAIRNESS

Board Not Always to Be Unchallenged, Says Davis.

"The inherent fairness of the American people," declared C. A. Davis, speaking before the Lions club Thursday on "The Labor Situation Under the Wagner Act." "a vast majority of whom are neither employes nor employers, but are independent farmers, business and professional men and nonunion workers, will not ultimately tolerate any procedure that does not apply equally to both parties to a controversy."

Discussing the Fansteel decision of the labor board Mr. Davis said, "It is the best indication of the extreme partisanship and biased viewpoint of the labor relations board. As a matter of fact it may be the decision by which the board has written the ticket for its own destruction."

CANCEL FAIR RACES.

MADISON, Neb.—Clearing skies and settled weather following five inches of rain since Sunday evening brought out the usual opening day attendance to the Madison county fair. Only the horse races were cancelled. Exhibits of 4-H club livestock, consisting chiefly of cattle and hogs, are the largest in the history of the fair and pronounced by the judge the best in northeast Nebraska. The poultry show reached a high mark of 625 entries. More than 1,000 entries of canned fruit are on the shelves in the agricultural hall where also is an outstanding display of grains and other farm products. The entire second floor is occupied by the Madison county school exhibit, a portion of which, displayed at the Nebraska state fair, received 40 awards.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep, and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

VACATION OF ORDER ASKED

Settlement Is Reached in Phone-Power Difficulties.

Under pressure from patrons of the Eastern Nebraska Public power district on lines leading out of Unadilla who also want telephone service, a compromise has been reached under the terms of which the Union Telephone company of Unadilla will metallicize its lines which parallel the transmission lines of the district at its own cost, and recoup itself by charging patrons $1.25 a month instead of the $1 now charged. The company is locally owned, and is operated as a feeder to town trade. Its owners did not desire to antagonize farmers who insisted they were willing to pay more for telephone service rather than lose electric service after they had made considerable investments in refrigerators and other appliances, and some of whom said if they had to choose they would drop telephone service.

The railway commission ordered the district to pay the reasonable expense of removing inductive interference, and when, acting under orders from REA at Washington, it declined, the commission ordered it to de-energize its lines by Sept. 19. Settlement of the matter deprives the commission of the opportunity it desired, to get a supreme court decision as to its authority to make the orders it did. A stipulation is being prepared for the purpose of securing revocation of the order to shut off current on the offending power lines.

THOMAS WOLFE IS DEAD

American Novelist Succumbs to Infection.

BALTIMORE. (AP). Thomas Wolfe, American novelist, died at 5:30 a. m. of an "acute cerbral infection." The 37 year old author of "Look Homeward Angel" underwent two operations at Johns Hopkins hospital after his arrival Saturday. He fell ill of pneumonia in July but was recovering in Seattle when an infection began and spread to his kidneys and heart. He was brought here to be under the care of Hopkins specialists. With him Wednesday night, when his condition was described as "very grave" were his mother, Mrs. Julia E. Wolfe and his brother, Fred, both of Asheville, N. C. Wolfe was instructor of English at New York university when his first book was published in 1929.

HEARING ON KINGSLEY DAM

Injunction Suit Up Friday in Lexington Court.

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP). Hearing on the injunction suit brought by several land owners against the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district, seeking to prevent construction of the Kingsley dam near Keystone, is scheduled to open in district court here Friday.

DRY LAW STILL A BURNING ISSUE IN INDIAN AFFAIRS

Tribesmen Harassing John Collier for Modification of Act.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Prohibition, a battle long forgotten in most of the country, still is a burning issue in the domain of John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs. Some of the tribesmen are harassing "the little white father," who already has his hands full with reform of Indian economics and government, with movements for modification and repeal. A federal law of 1892 prohibits the liquor traffic on Indian lands and forbids anyone to sell alcoholic beverages to Indians when they are off the reservation.

In Alaska, on the other hand, Indian prohibition was swept away when the states went wet, and, reports say, the liquor traffic has so debauched the Indians as to threaten the existence of whole communities of the aboriginees. For months, urgent appeals for prohibition or some form of control poured in on Collier from both white and sober minded Indians in the peninsula.

Secretary of Interior Ickes took a trip to Alaska shortly after his summer marriage and came back to Washington highly wrought up over what he said firewater was doing to the redmen in the territory. He called for John Collier post haste, and Collier dispatched his assistant, William Zimmerman, to Alaska to study the matter and recommend action.

Ickes Has Dual Role.

Ickes, incidentally, has ex-officio the dual role of government distiller and prohibition administrator, having under his jurisdiction both the government sponsored Virgin Islands rum industry and the Indian territories.

Excellent progress is being made in his rum business, latest reports from the islands indicate. The distillery is producing 93,000 gallons yearly. The secretary's rum inventory now amounts to 496,000 gallons.

The clamor for repeal or modification of Indian prohibition has come mainly from certain Klamaths of Oregon and Flatheads and Blackfeet of Montana. They resent the Indian being denied the drinking privilege accorded white men.

The Klamaths and the Flatheads want local option, and if they get that they plant to have a permit system, like that of Sweden, where one may buy alcoholic drinks only when one holds a permit for it, and this *permit is* withdrawn from persons who abuse the privilege.

Younger Class the Drinkers.

It is generally the young Indians who claim the right to "firewater." The elders of the tribes usually are confirmed prohibitionists. Where the question has been put to a vote, as on the Crow reservation and the Potawatomi agency, in Kansas, the white ribbon Indians have always won.

Collier, when confronted with the issue, is up a tree. He says, "I see no good in alcohol. I should like to see prohibition if it could be enforced."

But he is far from satisfied with enforcement as he now sees it in his domain. The appropriation for *this work is so low,* he has said, that his 30 officers attempt to enforce the liquor law only in certain areas where they can do it fairly effectively, forgetting about the law in Indian lands where, because of proximity to whites or for other reasons, enforcement is hopeless.

Prohibition is indigenous to some tribes. Some of the Pueblos have adopted complete prohibition themselves, and enforce it effectively without any help from the government The Indians of St. Lawrence island, off Alaska, adopted years ago their own stringent prohibition law after ivory traders corrupted their people with alcohol and got the best of them in business deals.

National prohibition was a blow to Indian prohibition, says Louis C. Mueller, the chief special officer who is in charge of all law enforcement in Indian lands. It made the Indian bootlegging industry powerful, he relates, and at the same time gave congress an excuse to withdraw all funds for enforcement from the Indian office, relying on the overworked national enforcement agencies to maintain the liquor law in the Indian territory.

One stellar performer in the national temperance drama—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson—made his first hit in Indian prohibition. He was the first man to hold the job, taking office in 1908. He says in "Who's Who," that he earned his soubriquet of "Pussyfoot" for his "catlike policies in pursuing lawbreakers in the Indian territories."

RICHARDSON TO AIR SCHOOL

Former Husker Athlete to Report Oct. 10.

Johnny Richardson, who completed his football playing career last fall at Nebraska U., is among the cadets chosen for training at the army air corps flying school at Randolph field, Tex., according to an Associated Press dispatch. He reports Oct. 10.



JOHN RICHARDSON

HEAR OTTO MEIER.

Knife and Fork club heard Otto Meier review the Czechoslovakian situation at their first fall luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. Thursday noon. Illustrating his talk with a large map of Europe and smaller maps of crucial points in the contested area, Mr. Meier outlined the historical aspects of the Czech-German situation and drew upon his own first hand impressions. In July 1937 he was in Europe as Nebraska's representative at the dedication of the American battlefields and war memorial. Rail Commissioner Good presided over the meeting in place of his colleague Floyd Bollen who is president. Charles M. Skiles was announced as program chairman for the year.

JONES LEADS IN ARIZONA

Phoenix Druggist Ahead of Kerby for Governor.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP). State Senator R. T. Jones, Phoenix druggist, appeared assured of the democratic nomination for the Arizona governorship when his lead increased to 1,865 votes in returns from 358 complete and 61 incomplete precincts of the state's 433. Jones had 33,785 votes to 31,920 for Secretary of State Kerby, and 30,398 for Sidney P. Osborn, Phoenix publisher. Jerrie W. Lee, Phoenix, was unopposed for the republican gubernatorial nomination. U. S. Senator Hayden and Representative Murdock, both democrats, won easy victories.

FIXES TIME HEARING ON REORGANIZATION

Consideration of Plan for Woods Brothers Set for Mid-October.

Pursuant to a motion by the bondholders reorganization committee, Federal Judge Munger Thursday fixed 10 a. m., Oct. 17, as the time and date to consider plan or plans of reorganization for Woods Brothers corporation, debtor, and objections or amendments to same, if offered. If there *appear no obstacles,* confirmation of a plan would be possible any time thereafter.

In view of the fact that the plan proposed by the bondholders committee has the approval of substantially two-thirds of the bondholders, as required, and 50 percent of the stockholders, also as required, as well as of the committee and the company, it is not anticipated that other proposed plans will be offered.

It is ordered that on or before Sept. 21 debtor shall give notice of the making and entry of this order to all known claimants, creditors and stockholders. It shall cause publication in the Lincoln State Journal, Lincoln Daily Star and in publications of general circulation in Chicago and New York.

The order was signed after a conference with a group of interested attorneys including Don W. Stewart and Atty. Nolan, Chicago, both representing the bondholders' committee; I. R. Reynon and W. D. Basile, Chicago, both representing a stockholders' committee; Frank D. Williams, representing bank creditors; William Aitken, *representing Woods Brothers corporation,* and Mark Simons, representing the original petitioning bondholders.

CAMPUS POLICE RULES.

From The Daily Nebraskan

With the much heralded approach of the football season and its heavy traffic, rules governing traffic will be more rigidly enforced, according to a statement by Sergt. L. C. Regler of the campus police force.

First of these regulations, one too frequently violated during football rallies, prohibits carrying passengers on the running board or fenders of the car.

Stop buttons, anywhere on the campus, require a complete stop.

The space on the south side of the mall, between 12th and 14th streets, is reserved for faculty parking, as are spaces behind the School of Music and Avery laboratory.

Speed limit on the campus is 18 miles per hour. Drivers are cautioned to watch for pedestrians and bike riders.

Jaywalking is forbidden. Pedestrians should use the marked crossings.

The first violation of these rules will call for a warning ticket. Second violations will be punished by a fine.

BLACKBIRD STORES

Your Food Dollar-

Brings You Complete Economical Service On The Finest Foods When You . .

PHONE YOUR ORDER TO A BLACKBIRD STORE



For Fri. and Sat.

Tomato Soup Campbell's..... 2 Reg. Cans 15c

RINSO The Granulated Soap ..... Large Box 21c
GOLD DUST Scouring Powder. Does the Work ..... Per Can 5c
BROOMS Blackbird Fancy 5 tie .... 69c Fully 5 tie 49c 1870 1 tie 25c
LUX FLAKES For Fine Fabrics ..... Large Box 23c
WINDEX The Ideal Window Cleaner ..... Per Bottle 18c
LIGHT BULBS 1000 Hour, All Sizes Including 100 Watt ..... 2 for 25c
HONEY Ken-X BEE Pure Clover ..... Lge. 20 Oz. Glass Pail 23c
SALMON From Choice Steak Cuts of Fancy Alaska Pinks ..... Per Can 15c
PINEAPPLE Fouderaft Brand Matched Slices ..... 2 Lge. No. 2½ Cans 37c

Swansdown Cake Flour ..... Per Pkg. 25c

JAR RINGS Blackbird Sure Seal ..... 2 Doz. for 9c
JAR CAPS Genuine Zinc Mason Caps ..... Per Doz. 21c
KIDNEY BEANS Blackbird Fancy Large Dark Red. Fine for Salads ..... Large Can 10c
PEN-JEL or SURE-JELL For Better Jelly and Jams ..... 2 Pkgs. for 25c
FRESH MILK Grade A. All Popular Brands ..... Per Quart 7c
CRACKERS Sunshine Krispy ..... 1 Pound Pkg. 18c
SMACKS Sunshine Butter Crackers ..... Large Pkg. 17c
COOKIES Pride Assortment. N. B. C.'s New Fancy Cookie ..... 1 Pound Pkg. 25c
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER Jane Eleanor ..... Per Lb. 29c

Smoky Dog Food Fido's Favorite.. 5 1 Lb. Tins 25c

MICH. WEALTHY FINE COOKING APPLES . . . 4 lbs. 23c
VERY JUICY SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES . 2 doz. 45c
LARGE GENUINE ROCKY FORD Cantaloupe . 2 for 25c
SOLID, CRISP HEAD LETTUCE . . . .ea. 10c
FRESH TENDER Beans or Peas . lb. 10c
CRISP JUMBO PASCAL CELERY . . . stalk 10c
SPLITS ..... Bunch 25c

BLACKBIRD MILD CURE SLICED BACON . . . . . lb. 38c
YOUNG FRYING OR ROASTING CHICKENS . . . lb. 21c
TENDER BABY BEEF LIVER . . lb. 25c
CHOICE SHOULDER LAMB ROAST, lb. 20c
TENDER TASTY ALL MEAT WEINERS . . . . lb. 25c
FANCY CORN FED SHOULDER BEEF ROAST . . lb. 21c

At These Lincoln Blackbird Stores

RANDOLPH GROCERY 3030 Randolph F-6145—F-4244
PFEIFF MARKET 814 So. 11th B-3387
H. H. JENSEN 818 So. 11th B 1657
MARTIN'S 17th & Garfield F-8205
GUY C. MILLER Grocery & Market 11th & B F-2686
R. B. SUTER & SON 1018 So. 16th B-1180
SLONECKER'S GROCERY 2733 No. 48th M-2900
J. B. PHILLIPS 2215 C St. F-4927
BRADFIELD GROCERY R. A. Dawson 28th and South F-2313
H. R. WILLIAMS 25th & Sumner F-2317
GRAND GROCERY 10th & P Sts. B-2014
BATES GROCERY 2939 Starr M-2511

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—FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS—

Save on Footwear!



Women's—Girl's Crepe Sole **OXFORDS** $1.77 All Sizes • Black • Brown

Child's Economy Shoes $1.00 Sizes to Large 2



Boy's Sturdy School OXFORDS $1.65 Sizes to 6



HEEL PLATE

Gym Shoes for GIRLS 73c All Sizes



Gym Shoes for BOYS 53c All Sizes and Colors



The Big Shoe Store

1036-38 "O" St. Across From Gold's

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copr. 1938 King Features Syndicate G P Corp. licensee No actual person is named or delineated herein.



A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX IN STATE 3 MILLIONS

Nebraskans Paid That Last Fiscal Year—Get $352,200 for Relief.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The social security board has certified $525,200 for direct assistance and administration of public assistance in Nebraska for the first quarter of the fiscal year which began July 1. Included are $435,500 for old age assistance, $80,600 for aid to dependent children and $9,100 for aid to the blind.

Advances for these purposes in the last fiscal year amounted to $2,624,300, including $2,092,800 for old age assistance, $476,500 for aid to dependent children and $55,000 for aid to the blind.

For unemployment compensation administration in Nebraska during the present quarter the board has authorized $37,700. The total for this purpose in the last fiscal year was $88,300. Nebraska had $4,838,959 in the federal unemployment trust fund on June 30.

Nebraskans paid $3,185,200 in social security taxes last fiscal year, compared with $1,633,600 in the preceding year. Payments last year included $2,412,200 under the tax levies on both employer and employe, and $773,000 under the tax paid by employers of eight or more.

Department of labor children's bureau grants to Nebraska during the last fiscal year were $27,800 for maternal health service, $55,800 for services to crippled children and $23,500 for child welfare services. The treasury department granted the state $57,800 for public health work.

A total of 4,891 Nebraskans asked the social security board for account numbers in June. The total for the year was 269,497.

The board certified 43 Nebraska claims averaging $59.50 for payment at age 65 in June. For that month the board allowed 79 Nebraskans death payments of $41.84.

Douglas county's relief load in May of this year was 4.9 percent greater than in April and 21.4 percent above that in May, 1937, the board reported. Cost of relief in Douglas county in May of this year was $659,020, the board reported. Included in this amount were $7,008 for general relief $66,988 for old age assistance, $22,037 for aid to dependent children, $2,152 for aid to the blind, $551,100 in WPA earnings and $9,735 in obligations incurred from private funds.

Nebraska had 42 recipients of aid to the blind per 100,000 population in June, compared with a 39 state average of 43.

The number of dependent children per 1,000 population under 16 years of age receiving aid in June was 26. The average in 40 states was 21.

In Nebraska in June 272 persons per 1,000 population 65 years of age or over received assistance, compared with a national average of 218.

MRS. M'GERR MAY FILE

Rumored Independent Candidate for Seat in Congress.

Reports circulated here that Mrs. P. T. McGerr plans to file as an independent candidate for congress from the First district. Mrs. McGerr could not be reached for confirmation. However, it was learned she has inquired at the secretary of state's office concerning the proper procedure for petition filing. She was an unsuccessful democratic candidate for congress in 1934, when Congressman Luckey won his first nomination. Luckey again is the democratic nominee and George H. Heinke of Nebraska City the republican.

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ASK TO BUILD PIPELINE

Kansas Field May Supply Nebraska Points.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Kansas Pipe Line & Gas company asked the power commission for permission to construct a $21,470,000 natural gas pipeline from the Hugoton gas field in southwestern Kansas to the Mesaba and Cuyuna iron ranges in Minnesota. The company has asked the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a $20,000,000 loan to finance the project. It plans to build 1,040 miles of main line, with 1,306 miles of laterals and tap lines to serve 129 communities in Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota, as well as the iron ranges in the latter state.

The company contended the commission actually had no jurisdiction over the proposed project because the new facilities would tap a market not now served by another natural gas company. Should the commission decide otherwise, however, it asked for a certificate of convenience and necessity permitting construction and operation of the proposed lines.

The company proposed to serve these communities in Nebraska:

Albion	Nelish
Benkelman	Newman Grove
Bloomfield	O'Neill
Broken Bow	Ord
Burwell	Osmond
Central City	Palmer
Clearwater	Pierce
Creighton	Plainview
Ewing	Randolph
Fullerton	St. Edward
Hartington	St. Paul
Humphrey	Tilden
Loup City	Trenton
Madison	Wausa
McCook	

VANDENBERG BIDS LIKE THINKERS TO BATTLE

Urges Unity Even Tho "We Have to Invent" a Political Party.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP). U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (r., Mich.) asserted Wednesday night that "like thinkers" must find a political party "even tho they have to invent one" which will enable them to unite "on a common battle line."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the ninth annual northern dinner of Miami's "committee of 100," the senior Michigan senator said he believed that more persons "are thinking of their country rather than their party today than ever before since Lincoln pushed a coalition to essential victory in 1864."

"I, for one, want to save the American system," Vandenberg said. "I want solvent democracy and I want intelligent free enterprise. I want social mindedness and practical social progress. I want reform which does not create more problems than it solves. I want recovery, American style. So, I believe, do at least 51 percent of the American electorate.

"It makes no difference what you call the political party that produces these things. But it makes a great deal of difference if like-thinkers do not find a political party—even tho they have to invent one—which will permit them to make common cause on a common battle line so they may win a common victory for our institutions, our traditions, and our children."

REV. C. A. PULS TO SPEAK

Program to Officially Open Midland's 51st Year.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) Rev. Charles A. Puls of Lawrence, Kas., president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod for Kansas and adjacent states, will speak at a Founder's day program here Thursday formally opening Midland college's 51st year. Registrar G. E. Hickman announced 185 students registered compared with 135 the same day last year.

ELECT REV. F. A. HIGH.

Rev. Frank A. High was elected new president of the Methodist city union at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday attended by about 30 pastors and lay delegates. He succeeds Ralph E. Harrington. Other officers named were Dr. F. S. Harper, vice president; Rev. G. A. Moon, secretary, and Ralph C. Lawrence, treasurer. Plans were completed for holding the annual Methodist citywide banquet and meeting in First Methodist church Saturday. Speaker at the gathering will be Bishop Robert Jones of Indianapolis, Ind.

JUDGE EBERLY NAMED.

George A. Eberly, justice of the Nebraska supreme court, was named vice commander of the United Spanish war veterans at the close of their annual convention at Portland, Ore., the Associated Press reports. Other officers: Thomas W. Payne, Detroit, commander in chief, Federal Judge Rufus E. Foster, New Orleans, junior vice commander.

PLAN DINNER SATURDAY

Judge Fred Shepherd, chairman of the chamber of commerce citizenship committee, Wednesday extended an invitation to all patriotic and civic organizations to attend the no treat dinner at the chamber Constitution day, Saturday, at noon, and to participate by their presence in the ceremonies.

CLUB FAVORS SCHOOL.

The Intercivic club council Wednesday voted to approve bonds for building a northeast high school in Lincoln. No vote was taken, by unanimous consent, on the slot machine issue.

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of Marian B. Gardner, who died Aug. 25 was filed in county court. The only heir named is Josephine Weir, a granddaughter. It is asked that she be made administratrix.

MERCHANDISE DISPLAY VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

Window Shoppers Have Big Choice in Making Their Selections.

Downtown merchants took their annual bow before several thousand Lincoln shoppers Wednesday night as show window curtains dropped for the fall opening. Window trimmers spread themselves with fixtures and lighting effects to draw "ohs" and "ahs" from the milling crowds.

Milady and her autumn clothes took the largest share of the spotlight as coeds, matrons and housewives flocked to pick out hypothetical wardrobes.

The large department stores made the biggest display of the art of window dressing. All worked out colorful backgrounds to show off their displays of evening gowns, jewelry, fur pieces and sport outfits.

Mister, as well as madame, however, had his inning with topcoats and fall suits on display in haberdashers' windows. A whiff of the coming football season in the brisk autumn air came from one store's layout of grid pictures and equipment.

One jeweler's window, which bespoke June rather than fall, drew a sizable audience. It showed a pair of mechanical puppets walking into one door of a miniature church, unspliced, and coming out another altarized. Women, strangely, seemed to compose a large part of the crowd at the window.

Vendors of radios, perfumes tubas, bedsteads, sewing machines, watches, firearms, T-bone steaks all got attention as the crowds impartially toured the entire business district.

Police, aided by uniformed Boy Scouts, cleared the streets of parked cars shortly after 7 p. m., so pedestrians and automobile shoppers had complete right of way up and down O st. A single file of cars moved slowly past the windows thruout the evening.

Soda fountain and other drink emporiums did a brisk business with thirsty sightseers.

FIND DYNAMITE ON TRACKS

Discovered by Section Crew Near DeWitt

DEWITT, Neb. (AP). Five sticks of dynamite and nine feet of fuse were found between the ties on the Burlington-Rock Island crossover bridge near here and authorities were unable to explain why the explosive was there. A section crew found the dynamite. Railroad officials said there was not enough to damage or wreck a train, but a derailment might have been caused.

CONGRATULATES TYDINGS

Farley Sends Telegram to Victorious Senator.

BALTIMORE. (AP). Postmaster General James A. Farley congratulated Senator Millard E. Tydings Wednesday night on his victory in the state primary. A telegram from Farley was received at the Tydings campaign headquarters. Farley aided the administration in backing Representative David J. Lewis for the democratic senatorial nomination against Tydings.

STUDY WATER FACILITIES

Representatives from six states formulated plans and procedure here for the water facilities program which Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is authorized to put into effect upon approval of the federal water facilities board. Experts from the FSA, bureau of agricultural economics, and soil conservation service drafted plans for each of thesix states to submit to the board when it goes into a three day session here Thursday. The states are Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and northeastern Colorado.

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Angora Sweaters
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Wool angoras and shetland and angora mixtures in dainty pastel and high shades. Slipovers and cardigans. Sizes 32 to 40.
SKIRTS . . . 1.95 to 5.95
Pleated and flared skirts in black, brown, green, rust, wine and plaids. Zipper, button and plaeket closings. Sizes 24 to 32.
GOLD'S Third Floor

MELVIN PURVIS IS MARRIED

Former G-Man Was Director of Dillinger Capture.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP). Melvin Purvis of Timmonsville, S. C., and San Francisco, Calif., former agent operative of the federal bureau of investigation, was married here Wednesday night to Mrs. Rosanne Willcox Taylor of Florence, S. C., and Baltimore, Md. Purvis, who directed the capture of John Dillinger, the outlaw, gave his age as 34. His bride gave her's as 30.

HAVE LARGEST ENROLLMENT

Union College Reports Total of 399 Wednesday.

Registration at Union College reached a total of 399 Wednesday night with a possibility of some 50 more students enrolling before the weekend. The figure was the largest in the school's history. Last year 377 were enrolled in the college division for the first semester. Forty-six have entered lower division or high school the registrar's office said. Largest enrollment on record was for the school year of 1936-37 when a total of 419 students attended the college. This included some duplications, however.

EXECUTOR APPEALS.

Appeal from the decision of the Stanton county district court was taken to the supreme court Wednesday by the executor of the will of Marie Wagner. Ruth Lehman, one of the heirs, had sued for $3,000 to which she said she was entitled under the terms of the will and the property, 80 acres of land, was ordered sold to satisfy the lien she obtained.

APPROVE WPA PROJECTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised the president approved these WPA projects:

Stuart, improve water system, $8,010
Elba, improve cemetery, $1,500
Wausa, improve cemetery, $1,531
Battle Creek, improve parks and recreational facilities, $7,021.
South Bend, improve public school building, $1,455.
Weeping Water, construct county auditorium, $10,307.

SORORITY MEETS.

Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international educational sorority, held its first meeting of the fall season in the Cornhusker Wednesday night, with Miss Adeline Smith, presiding. Mrs. Eugene Gilmore, educational director, outlined the fall study program. Miss Mary McCrory read a report on early European paintings.

CITY RECEIPTS.

Miscellaneous receipts of the city health department as reported for the month of August include $264.80 meat inspection fees and $136.75 registrar fees. Of meat inspection fees, the Lincoln Packing company paid $264.20.

SAYS BANKRUPT.

Voluntary bankruptcy petition of Joe E. Stevens, Milford, employed as cleaner, filed Wednesday in federal court lists assets of $400, all claimed exempt, with debts of $804.78 of which $629.20 are unsecured. There are thirteen unsecured items, mostly small, including $160 due Dr. Clarence Emerson and $150 due St. Elizabeth hospital.

SENATOR SOAPER

In Hollywood lately, a married couple were seen running around together publicly as if newly divorced.

A squab with two heads was hatched of late in Indiana. These are parlous times, and the smart dove of peace will look both ways.

As a people, we are given to hoping against hope—being the type who buy five star finals to see if the fuehrer has mellowed.

Life, says a noted physicist, is a dream. And swing bands, new Caesars and such are no more than cracker crumbs in a bed.

Our noted comics return now to the air, and predictions for the winter's weather will presently appear, when the moss on the jokes is examined.

For all patriots at home, Tokyo orders simple living. The baby bombers over China will of course attend to the high thinking.

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CHEYENNE OFFICER ILL.

NORTH PLATTE, (UP). Hospital attendants described as "serious" the condition of Nels Perry, member of the Cheyenne police force. The nature of the illness could not be learned from the hospital. Perry came to North Platte early in June to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Michel, to recuperate from a five months' illness. He was stricken Sunday and taken to the hospital Monday.

COACH GET POSITION.

UTICA, Neb. (AP). Harry Stephenson, coach at Utica last year, has accepted a position as instructor at Casper, Wyo. He is a graduate of York college.

Does Bladder Irritation Wake You

Its not normal. Its natures warning "DANGER AHEAD." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Help the kidneys flush out excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

First Aid to Inflamed Eyes—Lavoptik

Relieve little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps granulated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses. Day and Evening Sessions. Individual instruction. Gregg taught also. Air conditioned classrooms.

Dickinson Secretarial School
218 Insurance Bldg. 11th & O Sts.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



Special 3 Days
Friday, Saturday and Monday
Bifocal Lenses (Kryptok)
You will enjoy your bifocal comfort with these fine quality dual vision lenses . . . youthful-optically perfect, (featuring the invisible seam) at an amazing low price . . .
Use Your Charge Account
Optical Department—Street Floor.
8.95 For Reading and Distance



GARNET STRIPES—
the people's choice!
Here's that new pattern you read about in Esquire—a pattern you'll want in your wardrobe:
ARROW SHIRTS, Garnet Stripes, Sanforized Shrunk $2.25
GARNET DOT TIES, by Arrow, Wrinkle-resistent $1.50
ARROW

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GOLD & CO.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



Front Rank Fashions for Casual Wear . . .
Sport Frocks from the "Budget Shop"
Of Rich Woolens and Soft, Smooth Melloswade (A silk and rayon mixture) 7.95
Tailored versions that will take you to business, to school and from-morning-to-night general wear! Gay plaids and bright new shades, smartly accented with trims of velveteen, leatherette or zippers ingeniously placed! Sizes 12 to 20.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Young Men's Slacks
An Outstanding Value at 2.95
For School
For Business
For Sports Wear!
Pleated slacks with self belt in the popular herring bone patterns. Sizes 28 to 36.
GOLD'S Mens Store—11th St

Modess
The handy Household size.
72 Pads 1.00
Modess '72

These Are Exceptional Values!
Barrel Stripe Sweaters for Men
Sleeveless Styles 79c



A real hit item in New apparel for the fashion minded young man. Blazer stripes in a wide variety of good looking color combinations.
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Low Prices On Standard TOILETRIES

60c Size Mentholatum	53c
75c Size Bayer Aspirin	59c
50c Size Chocolate Ex-Lax	39c
1.00 Size Miles' Nervine	83c
1.25 Size Absorbine Jr.	82c
1.50 Size Lydia Pinkham Compound	1.00
1.25 Sizes Petrolagar	89c
1.00 Size Upjohn Citrocarbonate	79c
1.00 Size Upjohn Super Cod Liver Oil	79c
40c Size Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
35c Size Vick's Vapo Rub	27c
50c Size Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
1.38 Size Lady Esther Cold Cream	98c
1.38 Size Pond's Face Cream	92c
35c Size Cutex Nail Polishes	31c
35c Size Quest Deodorant	31c
60c Size Mum	49c
1.00 Size Parker's Olive Oil Shampoo	40c
1.00 Size Lucky Tiger	79c
60c Size Amolin	53c

GOLD'S Street Floor.

Gum Soled Sport Oxfords
by Brownbilt



3.95
Ideal school and sport oxford. Thick virgin gum rubber soles and soft, pliable calf leather uppers. All leather insoles in a Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 6½ to 11, 4 to 9 widths.
GOLD'S Men's Store—11th St.



Clocks, Watches by Westclox

Big Ben Chime	3.50
Baby Ben	2.95
Other Alarms	1.25-4.95
Electric models	2.50-6.95
Pocket Watches	1.25-1.50
Wrist Ben	3.95

GOLD'S...Men's Store

Glass Giftwares
Trimmed With 24K Gold Plate 1.00
- 4-Glass Coaster Sets
- Candy Dish • Baskets
- Oval Glass Ash Trays with stand
- Cigarette Box • Vases
- Ash Trays and Cig. Combination
- Candy Dishes with Cover

Will Not Tarnish
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Fill Your Candy Dish
With Delicious Candy to Enjoy This Week-End

Cream Leaves, assrt colors. Crystalized to prevent sticking	½ lb 26c
Dainty and fresh Chocolate Covered Pecans	½ lb 23c
Banner Chocolates. Assortment of Peanut Clusters, Carmels, Whipped Creams, Chips	½ lb. 9c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Neckwear for Fall Frocks



Round and V-Necks! 50c
Lace, pique and val lace neckwear with fagoting. White and ecru. Choose several to insure fresh changes for your basic frocks!
GOLD'S Street Floor.

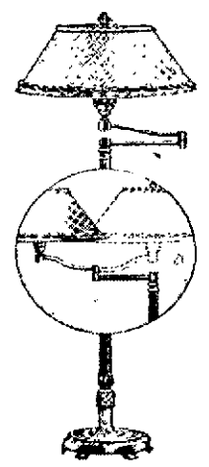


Arm Style Desk Lamps 88c To 1.85
The old standby for the study table. Gooseneck style utility arm. Bronze finish.

Indirect Light Study Lamps
Bronze finish lamps complete with 100 W. bulb. Has 8-inch indirect light bowl and paper parchment shade. 2.68

Student Desk Lamp
Ever-popular style for the desk. Bronze finish. Indirect light feature! 1.75

Give the Student the Opportunity to Do His Best Work . . . Light Condition His Rooms!



Famous I. E. S. Bridge Lamp
Complete with 100 W. Bulb 5.95
Bridge lamps are the ideal height for easy-chair studying! Indirect light bowl type with paper parchment shade.

Double Swing Arm Bridge Lamps
Without Bulbs 4.95
Attractive styled lamp with 3-way switch giving 40, 60 and 100 candle-power lighting. Indirect bowl, paper parchment shade.

Chromium Desk Lamps
Smartly designed modern style desk lamp in chromium finish. Ideal for student or office use! 3.95
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Mail Orders Filled . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1, 2 . . . Phone B1211.

MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey for Flowers.—Adv.

District Judge Chappell said Thursday the first jury panel for the September term will report Oct. 3. About 50 cases have been listed for trial.

A teachers meeting for beginning rural teachers will be held by Co. Supt Correll at his assembly room Saturday, at which policies and reports will be discussed.

Garden produce, used cars, pianos, etc., will sell quickly for cash thru the want ads—40c buys an ad in both The Journal and the Star. B3333, B1234.—Adv.

Further payment of 11 percent, $4,077, to depositors of the failed Farmers and Merchants bank of Byron brought to 81 percent, or $30,084, the amount so far paid, the state banking department said Thursday.

Two hearings on revocation proceedings against two beer licensees were set Thursday by the state liquor commission for Sept. 22. Frank Broekemeier, Osmond, has been cited on charge of permitting sales to minors, and Howard Paist of Antioch for sale after closing hours.

The state sheriff's office and the state highway patrol have not taken any hand in the truck strike in Lincoln and Lancaster county. The highway patrol works particularly in highway law violations, and the state sheriff's office does not participate unless local authorities ask their help.

Twenty-seven registration patrons were waited on at the office of the city clerk Wednesday evening, 7 to 9, 12 new and 15 changes in address. This makes a total of but 39 customers for three nights. The office will be open evenings this week to afford a last chance to register or correct registration for the school bond election Sept. 27.

Three way closed conference, with administrative heads in a huddle about conservation projects involving dams and waterways on Nebraska and other farmlands of this region, was held at the Lincoln Thursday. Soil conservation, bureau of agricultural economics and farm security administration heads were in on the discussion. Findings will be announced later.

Park Superintendent Ager had as guests Thursday a group of park officials from Oklahoma City. They are on route to Milwaukee to a national convention of city park executives. After a tour thru the parks here the group went thru the capitol. Among them were Donald Gordon, park superintendent; G. W. Danielson, recreation director, and Leo Blondin, zoo superintendent, former Beatrice resident.

Lovely Hill community center board has been advised that the old Butler Avenue Congregational church will be turned back to the building society of the denomination, but the parsonage will be kept and made available for the center. The board will meet a week from Friday to choose a chairman, at the request of Lester Gerber who has been serving as temporary chairman all summer. This meeting will follow the special session called to amend the constitution by changing the name from Lovely Hill to Belmont community center.

A $15,000 oratorical contest is announced by Palmer McGrew, president of the Lancaster County Young Republicans. Competition consists of county, congressional district, state and regional elimination contests with the national finals being held in Washington on Nov. 1. Age limits are 16 to 24 years. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained at republican headquarters, 307 Federal Securities building. A list of ten topics will be announced in the near future and the same speech may be used in the various stages of the competition if the contestants so desire.

Ella June Emerson, 16, now Mrs. Robert Hughes, who had been missing from Lincoln for many months, was found in Chicago by her sister Mrs. Thelma Bowers of Phoenix, Ariz., and is now in Lincoln. Harold Reinick, 24, who was arrested about two months ago at Madison, Neb., on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, is still held in the county jail in connection with the case. Miss Emerson was married in Chicago to Hughes. After a long search was made by federal and other officers for the girl, her sister received word that she was in Chicago and went there to get her.

The case of Avery J. Bradford, receiver of the First National Bank of Verona, Pa., against Paul E. Karnes, was Thursday dismissed in federal court by plaintiff with prejudice. Plaintiff sought to recover $300 on a bank stock assessment against defendant.

The following young men of Lincoln who enlisted in the U. S. navy here on June 15 last are home on leave: Harold Worster, 410 B; Edward Bauer, 337 C; Harold Brungardt, 345 D, and Carl Geier, 113 E. They have completed three months of recruit training at the Great Lakes station and will return there Sept. 27 for ship assignments.

Allen B. Woolworth and Ed Van Hook, both now serving in the Kansas state prison, according to U. S. Atty. Hawxby, will be taken to Norfolk for trial, beginning Sept. 27 in connection with robbery, on Nov. 9, 1934, of the DeLay National Bank of Norfolk which sustained a loss of approximately $22,000. Both were indicted by a federal grand jury. The trial was postponed from Sept. 19 to accommodate attorney for the defense Mr. Hawxby will participate in the prosecution.

Federal Judge Munger Thursday denied application of Henry Hawk, penitentiary inmate, for a writ a habeas corpus after giving applicant leave to file. The court holds that Hawk is not entitled to a writ. The prisoner, serving life for murder in Omaha, claimed that there were certain irregularities. He was serving a 4 year term in federal prison for violation of the national motor theft act when taken to Omaha on the other charge. He claims that 3rd degree methods were used on him by his Omaha jailers.

Attorneys for Jacob W. Eckert, who appealed from a judgment against him in favor of the Dalton State bank, told the supreme court Thursday that the implication in the bank's brief that they are guilty of barratry, the inciting of litigation, is not borne out by the record, since it has been the bank that brought a long series of suits against their client. They deny charges that they have been unethical. Neither is a bank more holy than other persons, they say, nor is a bank entitled to ride rough shod over its debtors. Nor, they add, is it unethical for lawyers to defend such debtors, altho it often is unprofitable for lawyers to do so in view of the influence of banks, as lawyers who are willing to help the under dog often learn.

Landy Clark Co. sells roofing. Ad.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"Too bad we didn't know each other sooner—we could of come as twins."

SUDETENS DEMAND MOVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

cept, and a clear outline of his future aims.

Met here by Hitler's military adjutant and Wilhelm Meissner, fourth secretary of state of the chancellery, Chamberlain was escorted to the hotel thru lines of cheering people.

It was understood Chamberlain intends to remain at least until Saturday, indicating that the talks will be long and painstaking.

Chamberlain left Heston airport, in the west London suburbs, at 8:35 a. m. (1:35 a. m., e.s.t.) in a chartered airplane of American make, for the 800 mile flight to Munich, the first of his 69 years.

With him were Sir Horace Wilson, chief industrial adviser to the government — one of the little known groups which aids in the supreme direction of British world policy—and William Strang, foreign office expert.

Hopes for Results.

The prime minister gave this farewell message to the British nation: "I am going to see the German chancellor because the situation seems to me to be one in which discussions between him and me may have useful consequences.

"My policy has always been to try to insure peace, and the fuehrer's ready acceptance of my suggestion encourages me to hope that my visit to him will not be without result."

There were reports of a secret "fifth plan" prepared by Viscount Runciman, British adviser in the minorities dispute, offering concessions likely to appeal even to Hitler and at the same time capable of being accepted if unwillingly —by the Czechoslovak government.

But there were suggestions that if the talk succeeded, Chamberlain might go farther and offer Hitler the prospect of a long range peace program including the possibility of colonial concessions.

Martial Law Spreads.

PRAGUE. (UP). The Czechoslovakian government proclaimed martial law in 5 more district of the Sudeten area. This brings the total to 16 districts in which martial law has been proclaimed. The proclamation was extended to Komotau, Warnsdorf, Schlaukenau, Reichenberg and Rumberg. Further incidents necessitated the extension.

Two classes of reservists have been called to the colors in the last two days. The two classes comprise about 10,000 men.

The precaution was taken because of the sanguinary fighting in the Sudeten area since Monday, in which it is unofficially estimated that more than 50 Czechs and Sudeten Germans have been slain.

A member of the general staff of the Czech army declared that the calling of the reservists was purely defensive. He emphatically denied it could be interpreted as mobilization.

A general strike has started in Reichenberg, largest Sudeten German city, private advices said. Private enterprises and shops were closed.

EGER, SUDETEN AREA, Czechoslovakia. (UP). A calmness underlaid with tension and chaotic possibilities settled over this unofficial capital of the rebellious Sudeten German area bordering on nazi Germany.

Except for policemen, and troops enforcing martial law, the streets were almost deserted. Here, and in other Sudeten towns on the German border, a score of dead from riots of Wednesday, remained unburied. From other homes, men were missing. Many Sudetens had fled across the border into Germany and from the town of Schwaderbach alone they had taken 20 Czech policemen with them as prisoners.

War Preparations Increase.

By The Associated Press.

The official German news agency, DNB, said in a dispatch from Neugersdorf, Saxony, near the Czechoslovak frontier, that war preparations in northern Czechoslovakia were alarmingly on the increase.

The population of the border regions was in a panic, DNB said.

Henlein's proclamation received greater prominence in the German press than even Chamberlain's visit to Berchtesgaden.

A general strike was called at Reichenberg, fourth largest industrial center in Czechoslovakia, six miles from the German frontier. Sudeten crowds shouted demands for union with Germany.

CAMP POOR THIRD

(Continued from Page 1.)

131,872; Talmadge 96,296; Camp 71,635.

Senator George in a broadcast from his home at Vienna said "The principles of democracy have triumphed." Camp conceded his defeat and congratulated the "successful candidate" but Talmadge declined to concede George's nomination.

Gov. E. D. Rivers, seeking reelection to complete his "little new deal" program, also passed the required unit majority when complete returns from 80 counties gave him 218 unit votes. He was ahead in 18 other counties with the chance to add 58 unit votes in these.

Hugh Howell, former state democratic chairman, was runner-up to Rivers in the governor's race. Howell had 103 unit votes and was ahead in 14 more counties having a total of 30 unit votes.

The popular vote race was Rivers 148,844, Howell 124,755, John J. Mangham 17,871 (two county unit votes) and Robert F. Wood 1,744 (no county units).

MRS. M'GERR TO FILE

(Continued from Page 1.)

years I have attended practically every session of congress. The principal reason for my asking the support of my fellow Nebraskans for this office is that I may be given the opportunity to represent them at Washington in support of the following program:

An adequate old age pension for the pioneers who by their sacrifice and labor built the commonwealth of Nebraska.

Encouragement of agriculture by providing money at not more than 2 percent interest, and the passage of workable farm legislation which will be of immediate relief to the farmer in order to save his farm.

Protection and security for labor by securing an adequate wage, so that those who earn their bread in the sweat of their face may have an opportunity to build homes, educate their children, and save something for their declining years.

Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none.

Economy in public expenses.

The abolition of the 20 cents a mile rate for congressmen from their place of residence to Washington and return, and the correction of the abuses of nepotism and the franking privilege.

COURT GIVES APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the first three years and 3 percent thereafter until maturity, May 1, 1948. There shall be paid annually upon the principal, $5,000 beginning May 1, 1942. Some of the provisions contained in the order:

Debtor to make and deliver to M. L. Springer, trustee, its bonds containing provisions specified in the approved plan.

To execute and deliver trustee its first real estate mortgage or deed of trust securing the $47,000 of new bonds and pledging as such security all of debtor's real estate and all tangible, personal property except supplies and merchandise constituting stock in trade.

Trustee to deliver to debtor a written release of the existing first mortgage.

Debtor to furnish forms for the bonds aforesaid at a cost not to exceed $155.

Trustee to pay to debtor $2,444.75 in his hands and $50 allowed for expenses and services not heretofore compensated.

Debtor to deliver to C. F. Burker, in satisfaction of his $11,000 claim, note of debtor payable in the sum of $1,100.

Debtor to pay all unsecured creditors 10 percent of the several claims within 60 days.

All stockholders to retain present interest under present certificates subject to liens created pursuant to the decree.

Debtor to pay all tax liabilities, all statutes of limitations upon the collection of such claims being suspended during pendency of the proceedings.

Debtor to report within 90 days all acts and things done and performed by it in carrying out the approved plan. Subject to its approval, the court retains jurisdiction over assets.

FONTENELLE CASE DROPPED

Judge Says Arrest of Bartender Was Illegal.

OMAHA. (UP). Because of an illegal arrest, Municipal Judge O'Brien dismissed the case against the Fontenelle hotel for alleged sale of liquor after the midnight closing law. The judge ruled that state agents who arrested the bartender at his home should have had a warrant. The state liquor commission suspended the Fontenelle license Monday for 15 days. The alleged illegal sale was made after the midnight closing hour Saturday. The Fontenelle, which closed its liquor establishment Wednesday night, may ask for a rehearing before the commission as a result of Judge O'Brien's decision.

PICK SITE FOR POOL.

YORK, Neb. (UP). City council decided to locate the municipal swimming pool in City park in the southwestern part of the city because of the better drainage facilities. The council employed Hugh M. McClure, Kearney architect, to draw up the plans. The pool will be patterned after one built at Kearney. Officials hope to have the work underway within a few weeks. A $35,000 bond issue has been voted to augment a PWA grant.

BUTZ DENIES CHARGE.

Alex Butz denied guilt in municipal court Thursday to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and will have a hearing Sept. 23. He was freed under $500 bond, on his personal recognizance.

KFOR KOIL KFAB WOW

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1240 Kilocycles
KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles
WOW NBC Red New York 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00 R. Heatherton	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15 Radio Medal	Mr. Keen	Console Moods	Jangles
5:30 Westward Ho	Cowboy Bill	All Hands on Deck	Orchestra
5:45 Westward Ho	Rhythm & Romance	All Hands on Deck	News
6:00 News	Tommy Forts	Men vs Death	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:15 MBS Birthday	News	Men vs Death	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:30 Master Singers	Master Singers	Story of Song	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:45 Vincent York	Street Reporter	Story of Song	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:00 Harry Johnson	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:15 MBS Birthday	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:30 MBS Birthday	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:45 MBS Birthday	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:00 News	People I've Known	Columbia Workshop	Bing Crosby
8:15 My Birthday	People I've Known	Columbia Workshop	Bing Crosby
8:30 MBS Birthday	People I've Known	Americans at Work	Bing Crosby
8:45 MBS Birthday	People I've Known	Americans at Work	Bing Crosby
9:00 MBS Birthday	Artists & Melodies	Orvie Allston	Amos and Andy
9:15 Vic Frazer	Elza Schallert	Screenscoops	Varieties
9:30 MBS Birthday	Roller Derby	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45 BMB Birthday	Larry Clinton	Vincent Lopez	Richard Himber
10:00 Mux. Weather	News	Jimmy Joy	Wig Waggin
10:15 Memories	Sports	Jimmy Joy	Clyde McCoy
10:30 Bernie Cummins	Freddie Martin	Ted Weems Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 Jack Little	Freddie Martin	Ted Weems Orch.	Orchestra
11:00 Jimmy Dorsey	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:15 Johnny Long	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:30 Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Otto Thurn Music
11:45	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Otto Thurn Music
12:00	News		Midnight Rhythm

FRIDAY MORN.

6:00 Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15 Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Tune 'n Tunes
6:30 Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45 Silent	Musical Clock	Roy and Lonnie	Time 'n Tunes
7:00 Musical Clock	News	News	News
7:15 Musical Clock	Kay Garman	Roundup	Melodies
7:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Bachelor Children	Musical Clock
8:00 News	Melody Memories	Time 'n Tunes	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15 Traffic Forum	To be announced	Myrt and Marge	Betty Crocker
8:30 Chapel Thoughts	Josh Riggins	Hilltop House	Aunt Sally
8:45 Earl Lawrence	Popular Waltzes	News	Woman in White
9:00 Buckeye Four	Lady Courgeous	Reveries	David Harum
9:15 Tonic Tunes	Belle West	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
9:30 Tonic Tnes	Get Thin	Big Sister	Do You Remember
9:45 Silhouettes	Homemakers	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
10:00 Balladeer	News	Mary M. McBride	Betty and Bob
10:15 Irene Beasley	Alden Edkins	Weather	The O'Neills
10:30 Diary Dreams	Diary Dreams	Helen Trent	Kitty Kelly
10:45 Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Judy and Jane
11:00 News	Memory Lane	Songs	Markets
11:15 Ted Malone	Waltz Time	Roy and Lonnie	Vic and Sade
11:30 Garden Club	Mother-in-law	Dinner Call	Houseboat Hannah
11:45 Noteletes	Judy and Lanny	Grandma Travels	Goldbergs

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Chuck Miller	Happy Gilmans	News	Farm Voice
12:15 Squirrel Dodgers	News	Markets	Midday Melodies
12:30 Squirrel Dodgers	Navy Band	Dinner Call	News
12:45 Squirrel Dodgers	Navy Band	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00 News	Marriage Licenses	Tommy Watson	Mary Martin
1:15 Let's Waltz	Continentals	Jane Tucker	Ma Perkins
1:30 Familiar Tunes	Continentals	Bill Miller	Pepper Young
1:45 Familiar Tunes	Between Bookends	News	Guiding Light
2:00 Rubberiana	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
2:15 Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
2:30 Elon Boys	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Beauty in Life
2:45 Music	Affairs of Anthony	Jamboree	Girl Alone
3:00 We Were Young	Top Tunes	Baseball Game	Police
3:15 You Want to Be	Rhythm & Romance	Baseball Game	Markets
3:30 Sing for Supper	Happy Jack	Baseball Game	Your Family
3:45 Ensemble	Tune Twisters	Baseball Game	News
4:00 Dancing Disc	Let's Listen	Baseball Game	Felix Knight
4:15 Ted Husing	Tennis Summary	Baseball Game	Dan Harding
4:30 Today	Four of Us	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45 Rhythm & Rom'ce	Marlowe & Long	Baseball Game	Jimmie Kemper
5:00 R. Heatherton	Dick Todd	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15 Blair & H'Heath	Wallace Shaw	Wallace Shaw	Jangles
5:30 Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Science Adventures	Round Table
5:45 Freshest Think	Lone Ranger	Lum and Abner	News

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 News	Maurice Spitalny	First Nighter	Concert
6:15 Vincent York	News	First Nighter	Concert
6:30 Bert Farber	George Johnson	St. Louis Blues	Concert
6:45 Cheyenne West	Street Reporter	St. Louis Blues	Concert
7:00 Harry Johnson	Prog. from Moscow	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:15 Lang Thompson	Prog from Moscow	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:30 Dick Jurgens	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley
7:45 Dick Jurgens	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley
8:00 News	Quizzer Bee	World Dances	Wayne King
8:15 Concert	Quizzer Bee	Constitution Day	Wayne King
8:30 Orvie Allston	Ink Spots	Barry Wood	Movie Gossip
8:45 Quizzer Bee	Encores	American Wives	Jessie Crawford
9:00 Arabesque	Arabesque	Henry Busse	Amos and Andy
9:15 Arabesque	Arabesque	Prog from WBBM	To be announced
9:30 Count Basie	Roller Derby	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45 Vic Frazer	Barney Rapp	Orvie Allston	Al Donahue
10:00 Mux Weather	News	Paul Fendervis	Wig Waggin
10:15 Memories	Harry Johnson	Paul Fendervis	Richard Himber
10:30 Bob Crosby	Frank Trumbauer	Henry King	Blue Barrons
10:45 Bob Crosby	Frank Trumbauer	Henry King	Bobby Bowman
11:00 Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Tony Cabot	Lawrence Welk
11:15 Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Tony Cabot	Lawrence Welk
11:30 Sign Off	Fran Eichler	Henri Gendron	Orchestra
11:45	Fran Eichler	Henri Gendron	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign off	Sign off

TODAY'S FEATURES.

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 p.m.—Westward Ho.
7:15 p.m.—The Mutual network's six hour celebration of is fourth anniversary and a salute to 23 Texas stations which recently joined MBS.

ON KOIL—
5:00 p.m.—Mr. Keen, tracer of Lost Persons.
7:00 p.m.—Toronto Promenade Symphony.
8:00 p.m.—People I Have Known.

ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Men Against Death, dramatizing Walter Reed's battle against yellow fever.
7:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop returns to the air for the fall season with a dramatization of Burton Vane's "Outward Bound."

ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Good News of 1939 with Robert Taylor, Virginia Verrill, Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan.
8:00 p.m.—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
10:45 a.m.—Modern Moods.
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's Sports Review.
10:30 p.m.—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

ON KOIL—
5:15 p.m.—Wallace Shaw, soprano.
7:30 p.m.—March of Time.
11:00 p.m.—Bernie Cumming and his orchestra.

ON KFAB—
2:00 p.m.—Cornhusker Jamboree.
6:00 p.m.—The First Nighter.
7:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.

ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
8:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Serenade.

HAD SLATED ROBINSON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Postmaster General Farley disclosed that President Roosevelt not only had decided to appoint Senator Robinson of Arkansas to the supreme court in 1937 but had notified the senator shortly before his death. He was to have succeeded Justice Van Devanter, who retired during the fight over the president's court bill. Senator Black subsequently was selected.

AWARD TO DR. ARNOLD.

YORK, Neb. (UP). Dr. Orlan Arnold of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute has received a substantial grant from the American academy of arts and sciences to be used in research, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of York, have been notified. Dr. Arnold, who is engaged in teaching and research in the chemistry department of the institute, expects to do research in the design and construction of apparatus for precise measurement of electrical characteristics of proteins, enzymes, hormones and other organic substances.

MISS MUIR SPEAKS.

Miss Sarah T. Muir spoke at Plattsmouth Wednesday evening on a program which was a prelude to the seventh annual Kass County King Korn Karnival which begins Sept. 21. Her party had a picnic dinner with Plattsmouth friends before the Kandidates Karnival at which each candidate for a principal state office was allowed five minutes to speak.

UNDER PEACE BOND.

Robert L. Harmon pleaded guilty in municipal court Thursday to a peace complaint, and was ordered to keep the peace for six months, under bond of $200.

ONE PROSECUTOR WHO USUALLY GETS HER MAN

When This Woman Pleads Someone Is Likely to Go to Prison.

CHICAGO. (AP). When Miss Mary Bailey begins to plead in federal court the odds are someone is going to jail, or to prison. An examination of her record of nearly three decades as a government prosecutor disclosed that she has won 95 percent of the cases she has handled.

For 17 years Miss Bailey, one of the first women assistant federal district attorneys ever appointed in the United States, has been appearing in this role, a role she assumes with modesty by giving credit to her co-workers and to the judiciary itself. The defendants in some 5,000 cases have stood before the bar with Miss Bailey as their accuser. Many pleaded guilty. Others elected to take their chances with a woman prosecutor and lost.

For ten years Miss Bailey has specialized in narcotic cases. In her last big trial, five men defense attorneys were her opponents in what the government charged was a nationwide narcotics ring. But the woman assistant district attorney was undismayed. For weeks she matched wits with her five male opponents, and when the jury came in 6 of 11 Chinese on trial were convicted. All six went to prison.

"In the narcotic cases," she said, "the record is due to fine preparation by the narcotic agents and the complete and hearty co-operation of that department, and to the unqualified support of the U. S. district attorneys under whom I served, with which any assistant would be seriously handicapped. In addition we have the approval of the public and the press. And above all credit must be given to the intellectual and moral qualities of the judiciary and its aid in strict law enforcement."

Miss Bailey, a determined and relentless prosecutor in court, and a smiling, affable woman once the bailiff has rapped for adjournment, handled various other types of prosecutions, including prohibition "padlock cases," before she began specializing in anti-narcotic work.

Miss Bailey, whose home is in Batavia, Ill., was born and reared in that vicinity. For a year she taught school before going to work in the recorder's office at Geneva.

She likes to read, especially history, is a devotee of nature study and enjoys fishing, traveling and watching a tight baseball game. She has one hobby that brings her joy.

"Laugh, if you wish, but it's cooking and making jams and jellies."

MRS. W. P. ANNA TO DENVER

Taken Their by Ambulance for Treatment.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). An ambulance took Mrs. W. P. Anna, wife of an Episcopal pastor here, to Denver Wednesday night for a neurological surgeon's treatment. Mrs. Anna was brought to Scottsbluff Tuesday night from Minden where she was confined in a hospital after an automobile crash near Heartwell, Sept. 1. Her physician said her left side is paralyzed.

ARRIVE IN BRAZIL.

Elder and Mrs. Alexander J. Reisig, former students of Union college, have arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he will be director of the Goyaz mission of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination. Mr. Reisig was ordained to the gospel ministry in College View on June 4, 1938. His wife was formerly Miss Erma E. Hein, the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Conrad D. Hein of Geary, Okl. They have a daughter.

REVISING PREMIUM LIST

State Educators in Conference at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). The seven member committee of the Nebraska County Superintendents association delegated to revise the state fair premium list in the education exhibits division met Wednesday in the district court room here with Mrs. Blanch Frehm of St. Paul, chairman of the committee, presiding. Purpose of the revision is to draft a premium list more practical for exhibitors at county fairs, as well as the state fair. Other members of the committee present included Co. Supt. Correll, Lincoln; Ralph Fairchild, Blair; O. L. Scranton, Aurora; C. H. Rhoades, Seward; Mrs. Jessie Kriedler, Fullerton, and Eldon P. Cunningham, Grand Island.

RUNAWAY GIRL FOUND.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). Beulah Cowles, 15, runaway Nebraska City school girl missing since Aug. 27, is in Vernal, Utah, a letter to her mother disclosed Wednesday. Hope of finding the girl was virtually abandoned after police of four states were unable to locate her.

25 Teachers-Students Take Advantage
Soapless Oil Shampoo and Wave Dried Fri. & Sat. Ad. 35c
LADIES HAIRCUTS 35c
$7 Permanent for— $2.50
Wonderful for All Hair....
Finger Wave & Shampoo 25c
Wed. & Thurs. Standard OIL PERM $2
A $6 Oil Permanent. School Girls Perms. 75c
FREE Silk Hose, Powders, Cosmetics, Silver Spoons, etc. with various Permanents all week.
LEADER BEAUTE SALON
122 No. 12, St. Floor, B3515 or B1000



MARY MARGARET McBRIDE SAYS:
HOW PENNIES KEPT ONE FAMILY TOGETHER
Tune in tomorrow KFAB—10 A. M.

☆ TONIGHT! ☆
WOW ☆ 7 P.M.
GOOD NEWS OF 1939
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
ROBERT YOUNG
FANNY BRICE
as "Baby Snooks"
with Hanley Stafford as "Daddy"
FRANK MORGAN
VIRGINIA VERRILL
Meredith Willson's Orchestra and other M-G-M stars
☆
Enjoy the show . . . and enjoy, too
New Radiant Roast
MAXWELL HOUSE

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
14TH & O STS. The Rexall Store

1 doz Fresh Mexican Limes 9c
ADLER-I-KA 1.00 Size 66c
MOLLE 75c Size 52c
DANDERINE 25c Size 23c
1 pint Rubbing Alcohol 9c
.65 Flit Fly Spray, quart 37c
.25 Pyrex Nursing Bottles, 8 oz 16c
1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 64c
.40 Lanactic Pills 29c
1.35 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound 91c
.60 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 33c
1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash 61c
.55 Ponds Face Creams 37c
5c CANDY BARS 5 for 15c Some Exceptions
5c GUM & MINTS 3 for 10c Popular Brands
89c Alarm Clock 69c
Cascade Pocket Watch 98c
25c HISTORY NOTE BOOK COVERS 19c
35c Prang Water Colors 27c
99c Electric Toaster 66c
50c Kolynos TOOTH PASTE 31c
TRY Alka-Seltzer for Quick Relief of HEADACHES, COLDS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID INDIGESTION and MORNING MISERY 60c Size 49c
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT OXFORDS



$5.00
These brown elk moccasin toe oxfords make the most comfortable and longest wearing school shoes we have ever sold. We recommend them highly. Leather soles.
AAAA 4-10 A 4-10
AAA 4-10 B 4-9
AA 4-10 C 4-8
Wells & Frost Co.
128 North 10th

UGLY SKIN
Try the gentle, effective medication of Cuticura. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 80, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT

Famous for flavor!
"SALADA" TEA

BEN HEITKOTTER'S
B1273 Mrs. Ben Heitkotter Mgr. 1450 "O"
MEAT—FISH—POULTRY
Credit & Delivery—In Beachly Bros.
FRESH FISH AND SEA FOODS
Fresh Halibut Steak, lb. 29c
Red Salmon Steak, lb. 35c
Lake Trout, lb. 35c
Lake Superior Whitefish, lb. 35c
Catfish Steak, lb. 25c
Country Style or Polish Smoked Sausage, lb. 24c
Northern Catfish, lb. 33c
Northern Bullheads, lb. 27c
Fillet of Haddock, lb. 25c
Fillet of Sole, lb. 38c
Fresh Shrimp, lb. 32c

REDUCE HEALTH HAZARDS
MAKE YOUR HOME CLOROX-CLEAN!



MANY hazards to health are commonly neglected because they are invisible to the naked eye. The "danger-zones" in every home may look clean and yet be infested with disease-bearing germs unless hygienically cleansed.

Health authorities urge disinfected cleansing, especially in laundry, kitchen, bathroom. Clorox is outstanding among those disinfectants scientists proclaim safest, best suited and most economical for household sanitation.

Clorox deodorizes, disinfects and removes numerous stains from refrigerators, drainboards, sinks, glassware, dishes, dish cloths, wash basins, bathtubs, toilet bowls; tile, enamel, linoleum, wood surfaces.

You can trust your treasured linens to Clorox . . . in bleaching white cottons and linens snowy-white and in brightening color-fast cottons and linens Clorox is unsurpassed.

Clorox is uniform in quality, concentrated for economy . . . a little goes a long way. Clorox also has many important personal and other uses. Directions on label. Always order by name—there's only one Clorox.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX PURE · SAFE DEPENDABLE
BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS · REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS . . . Even Scorch, Mildew

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. Harry Flansburg, head of the women's division of the Community Chest, entertained the colonels of the women's division at a meeting and tea Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Jean Kinder, who served as general last year, presided at the tea table. Garden flowers formed a decorative note thruout the house. The afternoon was spent discussing plans for the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rathburn will leave the last of September on an eastern trip.

Mrs. R. D. Woodruff and Mrs. Al DuTeau will entertain members of the Saturday club at luncheon at the Country club Saturday honoring Mrs. Daniel Dereig, of Tucson, Ariz., who is here with her daughter, Sheila, visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Shepherd.

Mrs. Leon Perry of Salem, Ore., Henry and Warner Marsden of San Francisco, will return to their homes Friday. They were here to attend the funeral of their father, the late Rev. H. H. Marsden. Mrs. Henry Marsden, jr., will remain here for a few weeks when she will accompany her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Marsden, sr., to San Francisco.

Mrs. Ellery Davis will be hostess at a tea Sunday at her home from 4 until 6 p. m. to start out the ticket selling campaign for the Lincoln symphony concert series. The tea will be for the captains and members of the teams. Mrs. C. W. Roberts is chairman of the tea.

Richard Agee and Jack Grainger will leave Saturday to return to school at Culver Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Frey, daughter, Jean, and son, John, will leave Friday morning motoring to Houston, Tex., where Mr. Frey will attend a national Life Underwriters convention. They plan to be gone a week and stop at Bartlesville, Okl., on the trip.

Miss Mary Sue Howard, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, will leave Thursday night for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Yale Huffman of Omaha plan to attend the Nebraska-Minnesota game in a group at Minneapolis Oct. 1.

Going on the special train will be Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, Paul Wyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, William Gold, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft, Frank Pollard, Morris Freshman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. M. Thomson will leave Friday morning before the game to go to Minneapolis.

Miss Leona Marie Jepson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jepson of St. Paul, was united in marriage Sept. 5 at 11 a. m. to Paul W. Day of Aurora at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. J. Primrose of St. Paul officiated before a background of cut flowers arranged to produce a garden effect, on either side of which was a candelabrum. Miss Marian Larson sang and Miss Lois Larson played the piano. The candles were lit by Miss Janice Day. The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore an afternoon dress of stone blue alpaca crepe and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Emily Maticka of Elba, appeared in a wine colored crepe dress and carried white carnations. Jeanice Jepson, sister of the bride, carried the ring in a lily. She wore pink satin. Lowell Jepson of St. Paul served as best man. A dinner followed the ceremony and those assisting with the serving were Misses Doris Jepson of St. Paul and Miss Gladys Winters of Lincoln. Mrs. Tracy Frost of St. Paul had charge of the table, Mr. and Mrs. Day are at home at 2618 Nebraska ave., Kansas City, Kas., where the bridegroom is instructor of biological sciences at Wyandotte high school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Day are graduates of the University of Nebraska and Mr. Day has received his master of arts degree.

At a public ceremony performed at the county fair at Crete at 7:15 p. m. Sept. 14, Miss Irene Vostrez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vostrez of Wilber, became the bride of Lumir Javorsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Javorsky, jr., of Wilber. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. Hallstead. The bride wore a street length dress of white lace over satin, fashioned with a short sleeved jacket. Her corsage was of roses and lilies of the valley. Attending the couple were Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sasek and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vostrez, jr. Mrs. Sasek is a sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Vostrez is a brother of the bride. Mrs. Sasek wore light pink and Mrs. Vostrez wore light blue. Each had a single rose corsage. The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a trip. They will be at home on a farm southeast of Wilber.

The A. A. U. W. will have a meeting and tea Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Smith. Welcoming the guests at the door will be Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, jr., and Miss Mary McGahey. Mrs. Smith will introduce the guests to the receiving line, which will be composed of Mrs. H. K. Painter, Minneapolis, director of the northwest central division, Mrs. George H. Rogers, Lincoln president, and Mrs Bert Wallace, Kearney, state president. Mrs. Vance Traphagen and Mrs. L. C. Wicks will pour. The table will be covered with a Milanese lace cloth and the centerpiece will be a bouquet of deep red petunias and white asters. Ivory candles will complete the table decorations. Garden flowers will decorate the other rooms.

Miss Jeanne Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ray of Chadron, was married Sept. 3 at 8 p. m. at All Saints' church in Omaha to Lee David Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Meyers of Seward. Miss Katherine Luke of Lincoln and Verner M. Meyers of Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride was attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace with a finger-tip length veil. She carried a white prayer book with a shower of gardenias and sweetpeas. Miss Luke was dressed in pink silk organdy with a matching shoulder length veil. She carried roses and delphinium. A reception at the Blackstone hotel followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyckelhahn announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to James A. Pelkington, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pelkington, sr. The wedding took place recently at Papillion and was followed by a luncheon at the Blackstone in Omaha. Eighteen were present and the ceremony was performed in the Methodist church with Rev. L. F. Meyer officiating. Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Powell of Lincoln were the attendants. The bride wore a green knitted traveling suit with rust accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Miss Frances Artz of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Artz of Tecumseh, announces her approaching marriage to Ray Stromer of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs D. G. Stromer of Grand Island. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 2, and will take place at the home of the bride. Officating at the ceremony will be the bride's great uncle, Rev. Charles Porter of Geneva. Rev. Mr Porter is 87 years of age. The couple will live in Lincoln where Mr. Stromer is employed with Gooch company.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Jane Edwards, who will be wed soon to Lloyd Cleveland, Mrs. John McKinzie and Mrs. Maude Tupper will entertain at a family dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. McKinzie. Twelve will be seated at one table centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom surrounded by 12 miniature bride's cakes. The decorations will be carried out in a color scheme of green and white. The evening will be spent informally.

Mrs A. W. Kneeland and Miss Nelsine Schaffer will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, given Thursday evening in courtesy to Miss Adina Scofield, who will become the bride of Carl Arnold Sept. 25. The shower will be held at the home of Miss Scofield. Green, pink and white will be used in the decorations when refreshments are served at small tables. The evening will be spent playing bridge and Chinese checkers.

Miss Dora Jenkins, who will be married to George Heikes, jr., Oct. 23, will be honored guest at a miscellaneous shower, given by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Bock, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myron Jenkins, Thursday evening at the home of the latter. Thirty-two will spend the evening with bunco. Orange and black will form the color scheme, and the fall motif will be carried out in the decorations.

Miss Ruth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill will leave Thursday morning for New York City where she will take her last year at the Juillard school of music. Miss Rose Hill and Irving Hill will also leave Thursday morning for their schools. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hill. Rose will attend Radcliffe and Irving will go to Harvard.

The Home Circle club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Rung with Mrs. Fern Jones presiding. The afternoon was spent with guessing contests. Guests were Mrs. E. Ballance, Mrs. W. O. Warren, Mrs. M. R. Clason, Mrs. J. E. Bennett and Mrs. John Tucker. The meeting Oct. 12 will be with Mrs Charles Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ridenour of Hastings announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Kathleen, to Edward Peters, son of John Peters of Glenvil. The ceremony took place at Mankato, Kas., Sept. 7. The bride has attended the Hastings college, conservatory of music, for several years, and was a member of the Hastings Symphony orchestra.

The Women's association of Vine Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. William Page with 45 present. Members of division No. 3 were hostesses. Mrs. C. S. Clayton led devotionals. Mrs. P. C. Swift reviewed her brother's book, "The Arab at Home." Paul Harrison, the author, is a missionary in Arabia.

Members of the Woman's union of the First Baptist church met at the church with Mrs. F. M. Stephens in charge. Mrs. C. B. Remington led devotionals and Mrs. R. E. Cochran was in charge of the program. Mrs. E. R. Black of Westminster Presbyterian church gave a talk on "Christian Friendliness."

Miss Henrietta Wilson, who will be married to Max Grosshans in the near future, will be honored guest at a shower given Thursday evening by Miss Elna Mae Kingdon and Miss Audrey Marshall at the home of the latter. The 12 guests will spend the evening with games.

Second night tryouts for a play to be presented by the Lincoln Community theater will be held at the board of education, middle building from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday. Final tryouts will be held at the same place and at the same hours Tuesday.

Miss Christine Carlson, who has been the home demonstration agent at County Agent Purbaugh's office, will leave Thursday evening for East Lansing, Mich., where she will enter school and work for her M. A. degree.

Among those having reservations for the buffet supper Thursday evening at the University club are Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mrs. H. H. Everett, Mrs. Leland Waters, Mrs. Frank de Brown and Mrs. Mary Fairchild.

Twenty-seven attended the luncheon and business meeting of the St. Matthew's guild auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Fenton Fleming. Assisting hostesses were Mrs W. L. Cummins and Mrs. S. C Baker.

Misses Ellen and Frances Gere, who have been at Estes Park, have gone to Mexico. Miss Mariel Gere, who was with her sisters at Estes, has returned to resume her teaching duties.

Miss Vera Anderson of Oakland, Calif., has been visiting the past few days with Miss Jo Parker. Miss Parker entertained at a dinner in courtesy to her guest, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D White will entertain Thursday evening at a family dinner at their home, in courtesy to Mrs. White's nephew and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLair Morrissey.

John Hollingsworth entertained 25 representatives of fraternities and sororities at dinner at the Cornhusker Wednesday evening. An informal evening followed. Red roses centered the table.

Mrs. Josephine Perkins left Wednesday for Chicago, for a week's visit. She was accompanied by her son, Dwight, who will return to Harvard for his senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tefft who have been guests of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Shepherd and Mr. Tefft's parents in Weeping Water, left for their home in Chicago, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jameson will hold open house Sunday for their friends from 1 until 5 p. m., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Miss Edith Bentley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hall and Mr. Hall, will leave Friday for her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mabel Harrington was hostess to the Double Six club at the luncheon meeting for 12 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Alloway Wednesday.

Maurice Garrison, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrison, will return to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday.

Mrs R R McGee and daughter, Martha, of Columbus have been the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs Chester L. Wilson.

Post No. 131 V. F. W. and the auxiliary will meet at Antelope park for a picnic Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Logs shelter house.

Mrs. LaVater Thompson entertained members of her club at breakfast Thursday. Eight were present.

Miss Dorothy Thomas and Arno Rank will be married Sept. 17 instead of Sept 10 as was stated in the Morning Journal.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"Ain't they just too TOO deNUTSY!"

What's Doing Tonight.

Social Welfare society board, 6:30 p. m. Lincoln Lakeside club, 6 o'c. c., evening. Co-operative club dinner Lincoln, 7 p. m. Martha Washington chapter No. 193, O. E. S. 6055 Havelock. Mrs. Fiona Van Andel and Mrs. Lottie Cornell, grand officers guests, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Myron Jenkins, jr., and Mrs. Ralph C. Bock, miscellaneous shower, home of Mrs. Jenkins, 2610 Garfield, 8 p. m., honoring Miss Dora Jenkins.

Lancaster salon No. 92, S. et O. Mrs. John Aron, 4500 Dudley, 8 p. m.

Mrs. John McKinzie, 2941 Woodsdale, and Mrs. Maude Tupper, dinner, home of the former, honoring Miss Jane Edwards, evening.

Quota club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Cornhucker.

Mrs. A. W. Kneeland and Miss Nelsine Schaffer miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Adina Scofield, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. White 1250 So. 25th, family dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLair Morrissey, 7 o'clock.

Bethany mothers training class, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon Community house.

Lincoln Community theater, middle building, board of education, 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday's Events.

Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.
Community chest, c. of c., noon.
Auto dealers, c. of c., noon.
Farm security administration, Lincoln, all day.
Child Conservation League of America, unit No. 1, Capital, 2 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Cotner lodge No. 297 A. F. & A. M., school of instruction, North Cotner boulevard temple, 7:30 p. m.
R. N. A. kensington with Mrs. Paul Feistner, 310 So. 28th, 1:30 p. m.
G. I. A. kensington with Mrs. Oscar Brewer of Aurora, leave Burlington station at 10:15 a. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 51, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 1635 I, 7:30 p. m.
University Rebekah lodge No. 239, University Place I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Appomattox W. R. C. kensington, birthday luncheon with Mrs. Daisy Boyker, 2619 J, 1 p. m.

The Churches.

African Methodist, stewardess board No. 2.
Lincoln Gospel tabernacle, young people, 7:30 p. m.
First Baptist, Youth fellowship picnic, Robert's park.
Second Baptist, Units club party, 8 p. m.
Calvary United Brethren, cooking class, 9 a. m., sewing clinic, 1 p. m.; children's story hour, 4 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Bethany P. T. A. business meeting, school 7:30 p. m., reception for teachers, high school students and parents.
Frances Willard, W. C. T. U. 12 o'clock, Dutch treat luncheon, Y. W. C. A.
Mrs. Charles Flansburg and Miss Barbara Selleck, 1 o'clock luncheon for Miss A. n Gooch, country club.
Mrs. Evelyn Ayres and Misses Elizabeth Manning, Lorraine Mantz and Alma Rebenstorff, party, home of Mrs. Ayres, 1401 So. 22nd, 8 p. m.

COOLEST OFFICERS USED

(Continued from Page 1.)

sembly room. Nearly 25 officers were waiting. Briefly, Venner outlined what the department had to do. Incoming and outgoing shipments must be protected. Two union heads were to be brought in for the county attorney, and picketing, a violation of state law, must stop.

Plain clothes officers were instructed to wear badges on their coats.

The chief addressed the men in a few, terse words, telling them above everything to use their heads, to use tact instead of violence.

Nobody Wanted Trouble.

Nobody looked very happy. The department had been chafing under the taunts of business men, some of whom had sneered that the officers were afraid.

Detective Holloway, one time marine, was minus his smart cracks. Detective Robbins was even quieter than usual. Only Detective Carroll kept up his usual run of banter, sotto voice.

At 4:26 the men piled into waiting cruisers and riot cars and left the station, taking different routes for the wholesale district.

As the officers filed out Traffic Lieutenant Bennett looked terribly blue. He saw all his elaborate plans for handling traffic at fall opening display night go glimmering.

Capt. Shively piloted the armored Buick.

"Cap," cracked the irrepressible Carroll, "just drop me off at the nearest hamburger joint on your way down. Gee, I wish I had a job on a newspaper covering the statehouse or something."

The other officers laughed at the Irishman and the tension was off.

Cautions Men.

As Shively dropped off officers at the different points where they were to be stationed he gave one last word of caution about not "losing" their heads.

The union men eyed the arriving officers. They knew what those cars meant. The officers went over and the men slowly drifted away, after the officers had outlined their instructions.

Between Lau's and Grainger's there were more union men congregated. Some men took it in good nature, realizing that the officers were only doing their duty, some of the more hot headed showing that they might want to "make something out of it." Slowly the streets were cleared.

The armored car returned to the station. Detective Graves and Constable Anderson brought in Lee Jefferys, union leader.

He stood silent as he was searched and booked by Srgt. Brittin.

He was led off to a cell. Within a few minutes three union men stormed into the station wanting to know why their vice president had been arrested.

Held For County Attorney.

"He's being held for the county attorney," replied Britin.

One man, in a hoarse voice, demanded in a telephone conversation with the county attorney's office that they be allowed to make bond. Refused, he turned and with his two companions filed out the door.

About 50 union men who had gathered at the labor temple evidently decided to return in a hurry to the Lau loading docks. Cutting thru the alleys between P and Q streets they marched for 8th street again. A riot call went into headquarters.

The motorcycles, the armored car and all available cruisers answered. After they had listened to the officers the cooler heads in the crowd prevailed and the group slowly disbanded.

Jailer Wilson went in to Jefferys' cell.

"There's a photographer out here wants to know if you will pose for a picture," he said.

"Oh, hell no," replied Jefferys.

A. L. AREY DIES.

ROSLYN, N. Y. (AP). Funeral services will be held Friday for Albert L. Arey, 88, science textbook writer and former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

GOVERNMENT BUYING DIRECT FROM FARMS

Idaho and Utah Wheat Purchases From Those Unable to Get Loans.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Farm administration officials said the government was buying wheat directly from farmers in southern Idaho and northern Utah in a new move under the wheat export subsidy program.

Previous purchases have been thru grain handlers, such as elevatormen and warehousemen, under Secy. Wallace's attempt to place 100,000,000 bushels of American wheat in world trade channels.

The agricultural adjustment administration said Idaho and Utah farmers eligible for government loans on this year's crop would receive the loan rate on purchases. This averaged about 50 cents a bushel, well above current market prices in the area.

AAA officials said that many wheat farmers had been unable to obtain government loans on their crops because many warehouses and elevators had failed to make their storage facilities available for the storage of loan wheat.

Officials said that similar direct purchases from farmers were contemplated in other areas.

OMAHA CITY IN AN APPEAL

Objects to Judgment in Favor of Police Fund.

Appeal was filed in the supreme court Thursday by the city of Omaha and its commissioners, who are trustees of the police pension fund, from a judgment that it owes that fund $466,058 and that from the fund it should pay 10 percent of that figure as attorney fees to J. A. McKenzie and Edward J. Dugan. Judge Dineen found that the city officers who are by virtue of their positions trustees of the fund, failed for nearly 30 years to credit that fund with various items, the principal ones being $264,675 representing salaries of policemen forfeited during their absences from their duties and $138,048 representing the value of personal property condemned as being unfit for further use. These figures represent interest over a long period of years.

The city contends that the judgment is not sustained by the evidence or law, and that the allowance of attorney fees in so large an amount is against public policy and so out of proportion as to constitute a clear abuse of discretion by the court. Judge Dineen held that because of the large amount of work done by the attorneys in investigating records for many years, the fee was reasonable, pointing out that the government has been paying 10 percent in war risk compensation cases many of which were mere routine. The suit was brought by three retired policemen, George W. Allen, A. J. Sinclair and S. E. Brown, for all others.

FISH CAUSES CRASH.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP). A fish caused an automobile accident and led to charges of disorderly conduct against a female fisher and of reckless driving against a male motorist. Rebecca Robbins, Negress, was fishing along the county causeway. Something struck her line. She yanked. A red snapper sailed into the pathway of startled Robert H. Lewis' car, which was in collision with Stanley Williams' automobile. The woman was charged with disorderly conduct by causing an accident and Lewis with reckless driving by failing to have his car under control.

HELD AS MISSING MAN.

MASON CITY, Ia. (AP). The Cerro Gordo county sheriff's office was notified Thursday by police in Victoria, B. C., that they were holding a man who gave the name of Edward McCarthy Johnson, New York, but who carried cards in his billfold with the name of Emmett Ryan, Mason City. U. S. Dist. Atty. E. G. Dunn Wednesday afternoon revealed that a shortage of $13,548 existed in the cage of Ryan, teller in a bank, reported missing since Saturday. When apprehended, he carried $658 in his pockets.

FILMS COUNCIL APPOINTS

Five Committee Chairmen Named for Year.

Appointment of committee chairmen for the ensuing year was the principal business of the better films council. Each represents a different group from the cooperating agencies. The five named so far by President E. H. Armintrout:

Speakers bureau, Harriet Bardwell, D. A. R.
Program, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Hall in the Grove.
Public school contacts, C. M. Sutherland, Knife and Fork.
Publicity, Mrs. L. E. Wentz, city P. T. A. council.
Telephone Minute Miller, Woman's club.

INSTALL OFFICERS.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Officers of the Falls City American Legion installed for the ensuing year include M. F. Myers, commander; Nolan Barjer, first vice commander; Jerry Atkinson, second vice commander; William Meluney, chaplain; Arthur Winkler, finance officer; Arthur Chesley, adjutant, and Jess Dunn, sergeant at arms.



YOU d-r-a-g in the mornings when you get out of bed. Your step has lost its "spring" . . . your hand its cunning, at work or games. Your shoulders sag—and then your waistline. No wonder "they" begin to watch you—ask if you're the man you used to be.

Life CAN Begin at 40! Yet life *can* begin at 40! You're smarter—more experienced than you ever were before. All you need is to get that body of yours tuned up till it begins to hum again—till you *feel* the power inside you raring to go—till your nerves are something to laugh at.

What Science tells You! A sudden decline in health at 40 is often due to vitamin deficiency.

"Oh," but you say, "I've taken vitamins. They didn't seem to help me."

All too often that's the experience of people over 40 . . . because weaker digestion at middle age may *prevent you from getting full benefit from vitamins you do consume.*

There is a food that can help you correct these "after-40" troubles—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. Eat it regularly, and we promise, not a miracle of rejuvenation, but a *steady* improvement of that run-down feeling due to lack of certain vitamins and slow digestion.

Especially Helpful after 40 For Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in four vitamins that many people particularly need at middle age. And in addition this fresh yeast acts like a vitamin "booster" for people with a weak digestion. It provides vitamins in a helpful form and aids in their assimilation by stimulating slow digestion. And in this way it also helps you to get more nourishment from other foods . . . helps to give you better elimination, helps keep your system free of toxic intestinal wastes.

It's Up to You Isn't it worth a real trial? Every grocer has Fleischmann's Yeast. Eat it regularly one-half hour before meals—plain or dissolved in water. Begin now!

"A few years ago my digestion went back on me. I noticed a gradual effect on my work. Then I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. It stimulated my digestion and helped me a lot. Now—at 44—I'm getting new business and my chances for promotion seem good."
ALBERT P. SMITH



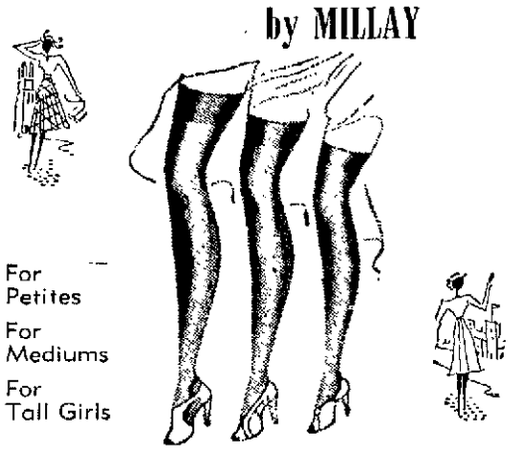
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AA					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
A			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Ask for your size (no obligation to buy.) If your size is on the chart and we do not have it, we'll get a pair and give them to you absolutely free.



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State Journal

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Estate of C. H. Gere.

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GEORGIA'S BACKFIRE.

The presidential blacklist proved a boomerang in Georgia, when "purge" orders backfired and sent the Roosevelt candidate for senator to a cellar position. That state's fiery anti-new deal critic and former governor, Eugene Talmadge, took second place and Senator George appears to hold the top position on the face of returns.

The American voter has been speaking in the recent primaries. He was heard early in Iowa and Idaho. A little later he spoke out in Texas and Virginia and South Carolina and Nevada. Then there was word from Maine. Maryland answered the roll call with an emphatic protest against the purge, emphasizing what South Carolina had done. Now Georgia speaks.

What the American voter has said has been: "Mr. President, I don't like your Maury Mavericks, your Gov. Johnstons, your David J. Lewises nor your Lawrence Camps. They may be very good men at heart, but they are 'yes' men, without wills of their own. They are go-alongers. I am tired of rubber stamps. I don't like your state bosses. They get in my hair. I don't like the C. I. O. and its methods, even tho it is favored by your administration and helps to pay your campaign expenses. Sometimes I become irked at Henry and Harry and Harold, and the only way I can express disapproval is by striking back with my ballot. If, as you say, the nation needs new bridges in Maryland for national defense purposes, I hope you will carry out your promise to build them, made just before the primary there, despite the fact that Senator Tdyings won. I hope you have not failed to note that you have had no serious trouble in states where you did not interfere."

The primary verdict is that the states resent federal interference in state affairs. The states see the president, not as the democratic party chieftain, but as the chief executive. The constitution gives them rights they are not willing to surrender. They are still parts of the union, sovereign parts, with a will to rule their own affairs.

THE NEWEST PROBE.

The punitive character of many of the investigations that the new deal has sponsored has caused considerable alarm in life insurance circles over the forthcoming probe that SEC is to institute. This investigation was ordered by congress to examine the investments of insurance companies as they relate to their use as an instrument of economic power. To this the companies have no objection. Their investments are now governed by state law and supervised by state commissioners, in the interest of solvency. They have no fears as to what will be discovered if the investigation is retained within its original scope.

What alarms them is the reports of Washington correspondents that the probe will go much further and bring into the picture controversial theories of the life insurance business by picturing these companies as being controlled by a comparatively small group of men, who use their power to carry out deep-seated anti-social designs. It is the old theory that whoever owns and controls money uses that power for sinister ends.

It is quite true that the life insurance companies as a whole have a tremendous amount of money intrusted to them by policyholders in the form of reserves out of which payment of policies will be made according to the terms of the contracts. This comes to them in the form largely of premiums, a part of which covers expense and a substantial portion of which is held as a fund out of which contract payments are met as they mature. This calls for a high order of investment ability, and business pride and honor require that the investments made be sound and entirely lacking in speculative character. All of them are matters of public record.

It is difficult to believe that the crusaders at Washington will have the nerve to twist the investigation into fields that will merely alarm policyholders and damage the business as a whole by causing unreasonable panic in their breasts. Yet the proposal of the investigators includes probe of commissions paid, interest rates on policy loans and the validity of the mortality tables upon which rates are based, a rabble rousing pursuit of facts that every policy holder may learn for himself on request.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VISIT.

The Chamberlain visit to Germany is unusual. But so are events in Europe. The flight of the English prime minister, who does not care much about flying, to the home of the German dictator, can be classed as an extraordinary event.

The purpose of Prime Minister Chamberlain in going to Germany in such haste is to attempt to prevent war between Germany and Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain is not particularly concerned about Germany's affairs. What Germany does or does not do is not his problem. But if Germany becomes embroiled with one of her neighbors, and it always takes two to make war, then Chamberlain and England are concerned, for they have an interest in the affairs of Germany's neighbors.

If Chamberlain can bring Hitler to his senses, he may prevent a world conflict. That is a worthwhile end. Everyone knows war is futile. It is the things which were not settled by the last war that are bringing on the next, if it cannot be halted.

Hitler has been unable to see the bearing of past events on the present situation. He has followed the road of the conquerors for many months. He continues to cling to that route, realizing, surely, where it will take him, but refusing to believe that he, too, may fall.

Chamberlain is doing Hitler a favor by trying to persuade him to maintain the peace of Europe. Hitler may never realize that. Hitler is a man of moods rather than of reasonable conduct. Chamberlain's dramatic gesture may appeal to Hitler. He likes things of this sort. They pay tribute to the greatness he sees for himself and to the esteem in which he holds himself.

"Anything for peace" may be a rather servile sounding phase but it accurately describes what the world really wants now.

The navy expects to air condition the submarines. No place in the world is much more in need of air conditioning. The air supply of a submarine is extremely limited. If the boat is to remain under very long, some provision must be made for supplying life giving oxygen. Air conditioning can remove impurities and supply oxygen laden air in proper quantities and properly blended to sustain life. The submarine is a dangerous and uncomfortable vessel at best and has never given entirely satisfactory service, but in the present state of world affairs, no nation seems willing to give up any arm or killing device which might be utilized in a war.

The Gallup survey of the Maryland political situation, published in this newspaper, the day before the primary in that State, showed Tydings would get 59 percent of the vote and Lewis 41 percent. The returns from the primary show that Tydings actually got 60 percent of the vote and Lewis 40 percent. The accuracy of the survey in the many tests made have proved it to be a dependable forecast of political results.

Stage show producers and dramatic critics in convention in New York came to the end of their deliberations in a flurry of excitement over the war scare. They have reason to be excited, as are persons in many lines of business. The producers and others connected with the theater may march gaily off to war and if they come back at all, it will be to a ruined industry.

The president hurried back to Washington as soon as the state of his son's health made him feel free to depart. The state of the world's health is not at all good. It seems to be on the verge of a severe illness. The problem is not the president's alone, but it will bear watching by him. The best place for doing that is in Washington, of course.

The unity with which France and England are acting is the real hope of Europe. France is supporting the dramatic British quest for peace. If the peace front in Europe were more widespread and its units acted in the same co-operative spirit that exists between France and England, war would be a remote possibility.

Moscow, from whence comes penetrating observations concerning war prospects, in a more hopeful mood, sees war put off one more day. That is about all the world can ask. If war is put off one more day every time war threatens, the world is safe.

Peggy Fears, former follies girl, says she is down to her last string of pearls. Many women still envy her since they are not up to their first string yet.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Law enforcement agencies of the county and city had no trouble whatever in enforcing the anti-picketing law, when an effort to do so was made. All that was needed was for the department heads to give orders, and the picket lines were abandoned. Lincoln truck drivers are law abiding. Many are men with families whose homes have been in Lincoln for years. Lincoln business men and union men should be able to get along with each other well if the antipicketing law is enforced. The law enforcement officers have made it plain that their intention is to prevent violations of the state law. After all, about all that is needed is home rule of union affairs. Union men will get farther when there is less interference from the outside. They want to work, and their employers want them to work. All that is left for adjudication is the matter of wages and working conditions. The right of collective bargaining has not been denied. Differences that exist ought not to be difficult to remove.

Investigation at the railway commission offices discloses that truckers have full freedom under a special law to carry ministers' household goods free or for any rate they may fix. Speaking otherwise, however, rate regulation of trucking operations as ordered by the legislature and enforced by the railway commission has abolished the low "return load" charge that flourished before the state took over supervision. When the truckers made their own rates it was a common practice to carry commodities or goods on return loads at a low rate, because otherwise the truck would return empty. By making a low rate the trucker was that much ahead. Now all loads must carry the same rate for like commodities. The only exception is on loads away from primary markets which enjoy a large volume of shipments from producing areas, and the character of the load is specified. Return load rates are impossible in practical operation. For instance, what would be a return load for a Hastings trucker coming back from Omaha would be an original haul for an Omaha trucker, and vice versa; and the discriminatory situation that would arise would not stand legal test.

One form of regulation leads to another, the railway commission has found out. This is particularly true in the transportation business. Over the years the commission has fixed rates for express companies and railroads carrying package goods. When truck regulation was later assumed it was necessary to make rules, regulations and rates. Then it was discovered that the buses have also been carrying express packages at their own rates and without any regulation as to size, type or other characteristics. Now the commission has summoned the bus companies to come in and be regulated just the same as the others.

Usually in the stories told the insurance company is always the hard-hearted and greedy party to the transaction. A state law requires hail assessment insurance companies to file yearly a list of all premium notes delinquent for more than 12 months. Most hail insurance is sold on time, notes being taken for the premium, payable after harvest. Inspection of these lists by department officials shows that the same name occurs quite frequently, one year on this list, next year on another and so on. Director Smrha says that one man he knows has had hail coverage for ten years and never paid a single premium note, being judgment proof. All companies are permitted to scan these lists to uncover non-payers, but apparently some of them take the chance that they can collect where another company has failed.

The county commissioners feel that they are getting the worst end of the deal when the county is assessed $57,009 thru a state levy imposed upon the counties for the care of the insane and then they have to pay out about $15,000 a year to take care of patients at private hospitals and in nursing homes because the state hospitals have no room to take in more patients.

With the estimated $15,000 a year for patients kept outside the state hospital the county will have a bill for care of the insane amounting to $72,000. The tax for care of the insane used to be made within the state levy and was spread over the whole state. Now it hits the counties which have more patients much harder than it does the counties of smaller population. Douglas county pays $124,855 under this tax, Gage county $12,702 and Hall county $12,702. The point the Lancaster county board makes is that it costs $45 a month to keep these patients in private hospitals and from $30 to $35 a month to keep the less dangerous types in nursing homes compared to a cost of $16.10 fixed by law at the state hospitals.

FOOTNOTES.

The Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers leagues receives praise in the American Magazine for its successful campaign which has kept the state free of tax bondage. The article, written by James Street, a reporter of world-wide experience, cites Nebraska as "the 'white spot' of America, the only state with no bonded indebtedness, no sales tax, no service tax, use tax, luxury tax, cigaret tax, or income tax." And the article attributes this enviable record to the efforts of Frank G. Arnold, founder and president of the movement, and his competent band of pennywise Nebraskans who are spearing the bugaboo of extravagance and debt, and are showing the way to a balanced budget.

"The state budget is always balanced," the article states, "because taxpayers compel officials to pay cash across the counter when they buy, and they shop for bargains if the product costs 5 cents or $5,000,000. It's constitutionally impossible for Nebraska to have a bonded debt, and not only has the state gone thru the fat and lean years of the last decade without adding any taxes, except a liquor tax, but towns, counties, districts and other taxing units have actually reduced their taxes 33 1 percent in ten years and their debts $39,000,000 in nine years. In all, the federation has saved Nebraska at least $130,000,000 in taxes.

"The state has an old age pension fund, a social security program that costs $5,000,000 a year, a nonpartisan unicameral legislature, more than 8,000 miles of hard surfaced roads and a public school system as good as any 'typical prairie state.' She has the most beautiful state capitol in the land and it's paid for, cash on the barrel head. Not only did Nebraska's legislators put $10,000,000 on the line for the capitol, but they had money left over. That proves the age of miracles has not passed.

The article quotes Mr. Arnold's explanation of the system.

"'We play the well managed county, city or district against the poorly managed units and get them competing against one another. There is no theory about our work.... The principle is simple. If my wife pays $1 25 for a four pound roast and your wife pays $1 for the same cut, amount, and grade of meat, my wife is going to raise Ned if she finds out about it. Same way with taxpayers.'"

"There's no accounting for the avocations of some men," the article continues, "but the idea of Brother Arnold neglecting his golf and fishing and such to bury himself in the arid, uninteresting field of taxation seems positively cockeyed.

"Within a year Arnold, a hometown boy who made good in his home town, has become a page one personality from Maine to California, and a tax conscious people has begun to look to him to lead bewildered little John Q. Citizen out of the slough of tax despond. A simple tax reform that he started in his own back yard has suddenly become a movement of national import.

"Like a snowball rolling down hill, the Arnold plan has grown until you can hear it and its founder discussed and cussed from New York clubs to Colorado's Cripple Creek.... Now that Frank and the federation have the ball rolling, it might roll from the mountains to the sea, and wind up in Washington. There is no reason why the American people shouldn't become tax vigilantes and keep check on the federal government."

In his article Street goes into considerable detail concerning his Nebraska experiences, mentioning by name many of the people, both prominent and otherwise, with whom he discussed the now non-existent tax problem.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who was Orpheus C. Kerr?

A. Robert Henry Newell, 1836-1901, was an American humorist who wrote under the name Orpheus C. Kerr which he pronounced office seeker. He was born in New York City and died in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was assistant editor of the Sunday Mercury in 1851; correspondent for the New York Herald during the Civil war, and was editor of the New York World, Daily Graphic, and Hearth and Home. His humor was not of the deep or lasting variety. Selections of his work will be found in A Pocket Book of the Early American Humorists, published in 1907.

Method.

There is a method in man's wickedness:
It grows up by degrees.
—Beaumont and Fletcher.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Commercial hotel completed five years of history.

Louis F. Hellwig, foreman of The Journal bindery, began his apprenticeship as a book binder in The Journal office.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Lincoln Vitrified Paving & Pressed Brick company, one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the state, began operations.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dr. J. H. Woodward was convalescing from a serious attack of blood poisoning contracted while performing an operation.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Sioux City won the Western league pennant when Ducky Holmes walked to the plate and knocked out a home run over the center field fence.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Widening the front of attack, American troops advanced two to three miles on a 33 mile sector east of St. Mihiel, getting under the fortress guns of Metz for the first time. Our patrols approached Ragny on the west bank of the Moselle.

Maissemy, northwest of St. Quentin, fell to the British, and, what was equally important, the entire trench system to the east and southeast of that point.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Officer Major Gross, Lincoln's first motorcycle cop, died following a sudden heart attack, at the age of 45.

Herbert Blake of Waterloo, Neb., was seriously bitten by a $5,000 pet prize monkey which had escaped from the McClellan show at the Douglas county fair. Mr. Blake had gone to the door to look for a "prowler" and the monkey jumped at and attacked him. It was shot and killed by a man who came to Mr. Blake's aid.

PROMOTE
your family's health
Install
GAS HEAT NOW
Natural Gas Is Cheap

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—War in Europe would mean a complete change in the domestic situation, both in an economic and a political sense.

If Europe should be embroiled in war, Canada would immediately take the center of the stage as the supply station for the allied countries. Under the Johnson act, neither Great Britain nor France can borrow money in the United States as governments. This is because of the default on the loans of the last war. The Canadian government's credit, however, is good, and her loans for purchases of supplies would doubtless be floated successfully in America among private investors.

Direct loans between the government here and foreign governments are out of the question and would not arise unless America herself entered the war some day.

The impetus to trade and commerce which would come out of the purchase of war supplies would be reflected immediately in the prices of grains and raw materials. Abandoned plants or factories which have been on the borderline between profit and loss would suddenly come into production again on a profitable scale.

All this is not reported in any sense as a desirable or undesirable development, but merely as an indication of what may be expected in an economic sense. For the facts today are somewhat the same as in 1914. Europe needs American munitions and the materials that go into the making of munitions. Whenever there is an increased demand for anything, prices are apt to rise sharply.

Canada has a large supply of gold underground, and no doubt arrangements will be made by the British government to finance purchases with the gold supply as a base. It will be recalled that President Roosevelt recently said in a public address that America looked upon Canada as a close friend and a nation which could not be attacked without raising issues of fundamental concern to the United States government. This speech will be recalled again and again as Canada becomes the base of operations for war material distribution from the western hemisphere.

Curiously enough, the officials of the American government do not yet believe war is coming. They feel that the opportunities for a peaceful solution of the Czech difficulty have not been exhausted. Certainly the decision of Prime Minister Chamberlain to confer in person with Adolf Hitler is a clear sign of how anxious the democracies are to avoid war.

But, even if the present controversy is patched up, the prospects of a clash later on cause a certain amount of apprehension over the long range prospects.

If war does come, say in 1939, it may have a profound effect on the political situation. Thus, the demand for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 might possibly be strengthened among those who want him to continue in office but who realize that otherwise the third term precedent would be a hard one to break. Should war be in progress in Europe, the argument for the breaking of the precedent might be regarded as stronger.

Already the war situation acts as a sort of blanket over domestic events. While it is true President Roosevelt has been occupied the last few days with the personal problem arising out of the critical operation performed on his son James, it is significant that comment on the Maryland primaries and Maine election was more or less sidetracked by the president and his associates. It was announced, for instance, that war developments were taking precedence. Mr. Roosevelt decided to come to Washington direct instead of going to Hyde Park, and this gave a war tinge to the news of his movements which helped make people forget the fact that in Maryland and Maine the anti-new deal strength was rising perceptibly.

Should war begin in Europe this autumn, the whole trend of the next session of congress which begins in January will be changed. Discussion of neutrality will be uppermost. That is why the circumstances under which Britain and France make every effort to maintain peace and transfer to the shoulders of Mr. Hitler the responsibility for war will have a profound effect on American public opinion and will do much toward directing public sentiment when neutrality legislation is discussed.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Thinks Honesty Is Solution of Many Problems Which Confront Us.

CERESCO.—I often think of the motto that hung on the wall at home, "Honesty is the best policy." You know old fashioned folks and old fashioned religion believed in honesty, and that word honesty has more power in helping one to live right than many folks of today realize. If nations were honest with each other there would not be so much strife and war. If automobile drivers were honest in driving there would not be so many killed. If politicians would put that word in practice there would not be so many isms. There are some folks who change their politics from republican to democrat and vice versa just to get a public office. Labor and capital are dishonest with each other, and that is the root of most of our unemployment and strife. We should be fair and honest in our home life. Divorces and unharmony are the result of dishonesty.

It was my good fortune to choose a life partner who was honest in spirit, honest with his fellowman. How much better the world would be if more folks would practice being honest. Example is better than precept. My late husband often quoted the following words learned as a little boy in his first school in America: "I would rather do right, by far, than be the nation's president."

MRS. A. G. BEHRENS.

A Visitor Offers Some Comments on Our City.

LINCOLN.—Three days I've spent in your city—three days packed with fun, with interest, with inspiration. Came up to attend the piano lectures by Thompson of Kansas City. He is full of enthusiasm, rare sense of humor. He taught us how to spank the piano keys, an idea which will probably appeal to our music pupils back home. From now on the piano will catch it from Johnny and Susie.

Courtesy does not go unrewarded, I found on your bus lines. A young university girl in the front of the bus gave her seat to a slightly crippled lady, and immediately three men in the rear of the car rose and offered their seats to the young lady. Which again proves that chivalry is not dead in this day and age.

Chatted so happily with my seat companion in the bus that I almost rode further than I intended. Which makes me recall my friend who last week came to visit her daughter in this city and rode to the end of the bus line before she could get nerve enough to ask the driver where to get off—almost as bad as the lady who dropped her whole quarter into, shall we call it the gadget, then received a slip of paper telling her to go to headquarters to get her 15 cents in change. She still is retaining that slip, whether as a memento or not, I cannot say.

By the way, what is the name of that gadget into which you drop the tokens? And just why are the little perforated coins called tokens. When we pay for them it seems they should have another name.

Waiting for a bus last evening on the street corner, a tiny grey haired woman, with alert eyes, approached me and said, "My, that wind does blow—I must step out of this draft—I've just been swimming over at the Y. W." Now, wasn't that a neighborly approach? Just as if I were on the street corner in a little town. Recalling the grey haired man with the tinted finger nails I had seen attracting so much attention at lunch, and now the grey haired swimming lady of the evening, I wondered what has happened to our older people in this day and age when we shake our heads over this dreadful younger generation.

FLAVEL BOLLMAN SPIRK.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

The Younger Generation.

A reader asks for an article setting forth my views or opinion on mothers who smoke and the effect, if any, on their children. The reader says she does not smoke but her daughter does. Her daughter has two sons. The elder son is 5 years old and has difficult breathing if not true asthma. The younger son is apparently healthy. The reader says she has been told—

Just between ourselves would this not be a better world if the evasive nood were outlawed and every one referring to Ben Told were entiled to three hearty Bronx cheers upon the mention of Ben's name....

The ice man or the girl who does her hair informed the reader that "the average age of babies born of mothers who smoke is nine years."

I do not know, but I believe that smoking invariably impairs the expectant mother's health more or less, renders her less capable of nursing her baby, and starts the baby off with a handicap. I believe the child born of a smoking mother usually presents evidence of faulty nutrition and therefore fails to grow and develop as well as a healthy baby should.

I believe this notwithstanding the advice given by some physicians, even good obstetricians, that if the expectant mother wishes to smoke it is all right and will do no harm to herself or her baby.

The reader asked me to give my opinion and I have done so. I may be wrong. Nobody knows.

A good suggestion has been made by Henry C. Link, Ph. D., director of the psychological service center, New York City, who points out that smoking is a mechanism or chain of automatic actions or habitual motions which become in time a nervous-muscular process that is hard to resist or interrupt. The process consists of lifting the package, extracting a cigaret, tamping one end, placing it in the mouth, striking a light, inhaling the first puff or two of smoke.

Only because I am trying hard not to be nice I refrain from adding that the smoker then glances about to see whether the performance thus far has been effective.

Habitual smokers, especially excessive smokers, generally resort to smoking as a convenient way of covering incompetence, inability, inadequacy, inferiority. They smoke instead of doing something. People who smoke excessively seldom indulge in any exercise, play or work they can by hook or crook avoid. The business of smoking enables them to avoid doing something, yet for the moment conceals, as they imagine, their inadequacy.

Young people who go in for real exercise, play or work do not crave the fake stimulation of tobacco.

(Copyright, 1938.)

SHORT STORIES.

Why is your wife so suspicious of your stenographer?"

"She worked for me once."

"Waiter, you look hungry yourself."

"Yes, sir; I'm going out to eat in ten minutes."

Fat Girl Laughs and Grows Slim

Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way that works hand in hand with Nature in getting rid of ugly fat due to an internal deficiency. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat — then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under those conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Praises the KruGon As One Medicine Of Real Merit

Mrs. Krumm Finds KruGon Far Superior to all Others She Had Tried; Stomach Functioning Normally, Feels 100% Better in Every Way.

"There are many medicines on the market today but only one KruGon," said Mrs. Elizabeth Krumm, a well known and highly respected lady and local



MRS. ELIZABETH KRUMM.

resident for the past fourteen years and who now resides at 240 D St., Lincoln, recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city;

"For years my stomach has given me trouble and was continually growing worse," said Mrs. Krumm. "It made no difference what I ate the results were the same. I would bloat dreadfully after each meal and there was a rock-like feeling in the pit of my stomach and a queer twitching sensation also. My food would just not digest properly. I could not get the proper elimination and my kidneys were affected. They troubled me so much at night with their too frequent action that I could not rest or sleep to any satisfaction. I suffered intense pains through my back and sides and never could get relief from them. Many medicines were recommended to me and I gave them an honest trial but no results came and I continued to suffer until I had given KruGon an opportunity to help me."

"The first box of KruGon proved to be very beneficial and as I kept up the treatment I improved daily," continued Mrs. Krumm. "Since the remarkable change in my condition I most heartily recommend KruGon to sufferers of all ages. KruGon seems to possess that very thing that was lacking in all the other medicines that I experimented with. My stomach is now functioning as it should digesting my foods in a normal manner. I can enjoy my meals without the dread of what formerly was sure to follow—dreadful gas and bloating and that awful misery in the pit of my stomach. Poisons are being eliminated from my system in a natural manner, my kidneys are regulated and I am feeling 100% better. I now obtain full nights of restful, strength-giving sleep and feel my lack of words to express my gratitude for what KruGon has done for me."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug store, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

High Style! Low Price!



$2.95 AND $3.50

CHOICE FALL HITS!



It's amazing how much you save on high style shoes here! Choose from all the reigning favorites. Chic suedes, some with patent or calf trims. Chateau Wines, Marine Blues, Golden Havana. All-over Alligator calf. Calf and Alligator calf combinations.

SMART NEW FALL PURSES $1

Barker's

1107 "O" Street

LAUNCH ATTACK ON REVENUE BOND ACT

Power Company Says Result of Agitation of Socialist Workers.

In a brief filed Thursday in supreme court by the Northwestern Public Service company in support of its appeal from Judge Spear's decision that the city of Columbus has the legal right to issue $250,000 of revenue bonds to finance construction of a competing electric distribution system, it is declared that the law under which the proceedings were begun by the city is unconstitutional and invalid.

"The necessity for a definite and positive holding," say the attorneys, "is perhaps more important at the present time than has been true in the past. There is a considerable wave of agitation by socialistic opportunists to throw the municipalities, the state and the government into private business enterprises of all natures. These so called revenue bond acts are the direct outgrowth of the methods used by these opportunists to deceive the voters and to lull them into a sense of false security for the sole purpose of enticing votes. Legislatures, under the pressure of temporary public opinion and the pressure of minority groups, pass indefinite and uncertain acts, as the statute under consideration.

"The act removes all safeguards such as limitation of the amount of bonds to be issued, the definiteness and certainty requiring plans and estimates and the detailed procedure outlined in sections 16-652 and 16-656. If the legislature is going to discard all such precautionary safeguards then it must do so by the definite and affirmative repeal of these statutes so that not only the legislators themselves but the citizens of the state will know that all protective barriers are being removed in the passage of the new act. The case presents a concrete example of the necessity of the constitutional provision requiring amendment or repeal of an old act by a new. In times of public emotional instability such as we are going thru, the only safeguard against impulsive and unwise legislation is the constitution and its strict enforcement by the court."

The attorneys insist that no legislator would have passed the bill as a complete act by itself if they were being asked to remove all restrictions as to the amount of bond issue and all provisions requiring the voters to be definitely informed as to how their $250,000 was to be spent. They say if the plan is feasible, the people are simply paying an increased premium for the revenue bond idea, these bearing higher interest and salable only to a few specialists. It is the small taxpayer who will eventually foot the bill, and the big fellow the one to escape because bonds are retired out of revenue rather than by taxation.

The company further contends that the city is estopped because the company's franchise calls for purchase by the city, and should be enjoined from destroying its investment made on the agreement to buy, by building a competing system. It says this system cannot be built for $250,000, and if a standby plant is built, the cost will be twice that sum. The proposal carried by a majority of 51 votes, and it is claimed votes were obtained by false pretenses.

BUTLER TO AID OLD FRIEND

Leonard Rescued General During Boxer Rebellion.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP) A war born friendship that started in 1900 on a Chinese battlefield will bring Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler to Colorado next month to aid the political fight of Maj. Henry Leonard, retired, a rancher near Colorado Springs.

Gen. Butler will speak Oct. 7 at a Leonard rally at Pueblo, home town of Representative A. Martin, the democratic occupant of the congressional seat Maj. Leonard is seeking. He will speak here the next night. Maj. Leonard saw Gen. Butler fall during the Boxer rebellion and brought him out of range of Chinese rebels' gunfire. In doing so, Maj. Leonard was wounded and his left arm was amputated.

GIRL IDENTIFIES A NEGRO

Attacked Her Twice and Brutally Beat Escort.

RUSTON, La. (UP) A Negro was held after Sheriff Bryan Thigpen said a Louisiana Tech coed identified him as the man who attacked her twice and so badly fractured the skull of her escort, J. W. Breedlove, 29, that little hope for his recovery is held. The sheriff said he took the Negro, listed as Morris Elmore, 20, to the Monroe jail "due to the intense feeling aroused in Ruston as news of the crime circulated." The girl told him, the sheriff said, that the Negro leaped on the couple's parked car near here, beat Breedlove unconscious with a heavy instrument, and then forced her to go with him to a nearby woods and attacked her.

VATICAN URGES PEACE

Newspaper Says Moderation Indication of Strength.

VATICAN CITY, (UP). The vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, called on all nations Thursday to have "the virtue, merit and strength not to resort to force" in the Czechoslovak crisis. The newspaper asserted that moderation and eschewal of armed force in times of tension was not an indication of weakness but of strength.

The world would agree, it continued, that there was no sense in sacrificing for 3,500,000 persons --the Sudeten Germans--"the lives and means of life of millions of other men."

It expressed the hope that Prime Minister Chamberlain's talk with Hitler would result in elimination of "elements which might lead to catastrophe."

BUY HEAVILY U. S. CORN

Million Bushels Are Being Shipped to Germany.

MONTREAL. (UP). Germany has been obtaining large supplies of American corn thru St. Lawrence ports, apparently in anticipation of war, it was reported. Great movements of the grain from Montreal, Sorel and Three Rivers to Germany have been underway recently. Grain circles estimated that approximately 1,000,000 tons of corn destined for Germany have moved thru those ports.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT BETTER

Mother to Leave Bedside But Wife to Remain.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UP). The morning Mayo clinic bulletin Thursday indicated continued improvement in the condition of James Roosevelt, following a gastric ulcer operation. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will leave Thursday night for the east. Mrs. James Roosevelt is expected to remain.



NO man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance.

Some skin troubles are tough to correct, but we do know this—skin tissues, like the body itself must be fed from within.

To make the food we eat available for strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red blood-cells.

S.S.S. Tonic builds these precious red cells. It is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cells . . . to restore lost weight . . . to regain energy . . . to strengthen nerves . . . and to give to your skin that *natural* health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. There is no substitute for this time-tested remedy. No ethical druggist will suggest something "just as good."

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change worst blood cells to strong ones

Discovery of Woodland Culture of 1,000 Years Ago Made Near Three Nebraska Community Sites

Remains of a woodland culture 1,000 years old have been discovered near three northeastern Nebraska communities by University of Nebraska anthropology field expeditions, Dr. Earl H. Bell of the University of Nebraska announced. Dr. Bell, in charge of the excavation work, said relics of ancient Nebraska inhabitants are being uncovered near Pilger, Ponca and O'Neill. Cultural artifacts of a later tribe are being restored at Stanton.

He said that Pilger is situated 10 to 12 feet above an Indian settlement dating back to tribes which resided in Nebraska many years before the arrival of the Ponca, Omaha and Dakota Sioux Indians. Skeletons, pottery and arrow points of the race, Bell said, revealed that the woodland people differed sharply in their physical and cultural characteristics from later inhabitants of the region. Nebraska is the farthest west this people ever has been found.

The woodland man had a long, narrow skull. Dr. Bell hinted that the tribes might have been of the cannibal type. The Stanton excavations, dating several centuries after the discovery of America, may provide much valuable evidence of the beginning of white man's influence on the Indian. "The tribes near Stanton had stone, copper and iron arrow points in addition to copper vessels. Glass beads and flasks were found in abundance, clearly indicating either direct or indirect contact with white man," Dr. Bell said.

Aerial photography was used extensively for the first time this summer in locating prehistoric sites. Seventy WPA workers assisted in the field and laboratories.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS DECLINE

Taxation Value Drops During 1937 and 1938.

More than half the taxable household goods in the state are owned by residents of Douglas county, State Tax Commissioner Smith showed in reports Thursday. Of the total of $7,282,835 Douglas county owns $4,250,330 and Lancaster $1,223,780. Lowest was $50 in Banner and Blaine counties.

Last year's total household goods valuation was $7,911,840, and for 1936 it was $7,726,482.

Number of mechanical refrigerators in the state has increased from 60,698 in 1937 to 68,970 this year. In 1936 the total was only 48,020. Value this year is $3,485,472 and last year it was $2,983,517.

Thirty-two counties in the state have aircraft for tax purposes, aggregate values ranging from $10 in Richardson county to $6,095 in Lancaster county.

Under the statutes, the first $200 worth of furniture or household goods is not subject to taxation.

the drama of the **NEW LOOK**

NEW is no magic word to smartness . . . yet *smartness* this season definitely is NEW. We're not concerned with the ultra, except as it represents *good taste* in clothes that are investments in chic and service. Even "dateless" or "classic" clothes . . . those that appear with distinction year after year . . . have a NEW LOOK this autumn. We've culled our offerings (with fashion knowledge) and your investment buys ingrained quality which includes not only fine fabrics but fashions of assured standing . . . *with the NEW LOOK.*



The Trims put A Lavish Touch to

COATS

PLASTRONS or TUXEDOS of furs, that give richness and high style, top nubby rough fabrics. Mink, Leopard, Silver Fox and Persian are important fur trims.

$75 to $250

Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

A Longer Waistline for the New

SUITS

WHETHER a COSTUME SUIT or a TWO PIECE SUIT, there's a trend to affect a longer waistline, either by a molded fit or belting, with a bloused back.

$75 to $175

Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

Color Highlights

DRESSES

NEW TONES to brighten up the autumn story are Queen Blue, King's Red, Marron, Violet Ultra and Florentine Pink. Necklines are higher, bodices softly draped. Waistlines are accented, giving a nipped in look.

16.95 to $50

Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

SPORTSWEAR

SUEDES are increasingly popular, and are being put to new purposes. JACKETS, that can be worn like a blouse—6.50 and 8.95. VESTS to wear over blouses—1.50. Other JACKETS, in swagger, tucked styles or three-fourth length—6.50 to 19.50.

SWEATERS abound everywhere for tailored wear—in fuzzy, soft knits. 1.95 to 3.95.

Sportswear—Second Floor.

Moulding the New Surfaces

FOUNDATIONS

THEY'RE actively engaging in helping you to achieve the autumn look, with long, smooth, slender lines and youthful uplift bustline. For the smaller figure the trend is for a nipped in waistline.

$2 to 16.50

Foundations—Second Floor.

Perched Atop High Coiffures

. . . HATS

FLINGING upward with the sweeping trend, autumn millinery surprises with its daring, but pleases with its flattery. The new heightened look is achieved by towering crown or soaring feathers. There's a softness of materials, . . including antelopes, suedes and fine fur felts.

10.00 to 32.50

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

High Climbing and molding fashions are

A FOOT

NEW treatments of materials, soft drapings, unusual combinations of rough and soft leathers, platform shoes, camisole tops and fancy perforations have made shoes an important style point in the new ensemble.

COLOR, too, is of increased interest, with new VINTAGE TONES playing an important part.

6.50 to 10.50

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

There's a stemlike Slimness That Marks

FURS

A STRIKING slender silhouette is the result of the straight, uncurbed lines of these fur coats, accented by their padded shoulders, high neckline and tiny collars. Choose your fur to meet your needs . . . leaders are Persian Lamb, Carneul, Hudson Seal, Safari Dyed and Black Alaska Seal, Dyed Fitch, American Mink, Jap Mink and Cocoa Dyed Ermine.

$250 to $1500

Furs—Fourth Floor.

Closely Unified in the fashion picture

ACCESSORIES

GLOVES may take on a soft finish (suedes and doeskins) in an array of COLORS to match or contrast costumes. 1.95 to $6.

FRENCH ORIGINAL KIDSKINS, go classic or turn to the novel (the insert of one finger in SUEDE). 2.95 to $5.

Gloves—Street Floor.

JEWELRY presents a paradox, borrowing from the past to obtain the NEW LOOK. LEAF MOTIFS are predominant everywhere. GOLD combines with JEWEL TONES . . . CAMEOS with a Victorian look. $1 to $10.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Bags—Soft, pouch effects, TOP HANDLES take on added importance, and ROOMINESS is evidenced. COLORS are spice, Havana brown and black. SUEDES, $1 to $5. SMOOTH CALFS, 1.95 to $10.

Bags—Street Floor.

BELTS are an important costume accessory adding a color touch and variation to frocks. 50c to $1.

Belts—Street Floor.

HOSIERY

Colors blend into the costume, DARKER than the summer shades, but still maintaining a light trend. Tansan, bracken and dusky.

Pair—$1 to 1.35

Hosiery—Street Floor.



AGAIN . . .

Mr. Arthur Feiss

Comes to Lincoln

Friday and Saturday Only

(anticipate Christmas Gifts)

with **DIAMOND RING MOUNTINGS**

(from a manufacturer of fine mountings)

IF you are interested in a new mounting for a precious stone, either for yourself or as a gift, see this showing by Mr. Feiss. He will advise you concerning attractive and suitable mountings. His display will include plain and diamond set mountings, gold and platinum mountings, wedding rings and men's rings.

Give your jewelry the NEW LOOK

CONSULT MR. FEISS, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Jewelry—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

REPAIR



SHINING WINDOWS

by Kathleen Norris



William Ballard relapsed into indifference again. "He's thinking of business," his wife thought anxiously. "I wish men wouldn't be so silly! I don't know what gets into them. William made 80 thousand dollars or was it eight hundred thousand dollars?—in one week, once. I don't see why he shouldn't invent something else. A control on a petroleum refinery. What could be simpler than that? It certainly didn't look like anything. And yet they paid 80—I'm sure it was 80 thousand dollars for the patent."

Benjamin was not dining with his parents tonight; he came downstairs just as dinner was finishing, looking extremely handsome in evening dress. He drew a chair up beside his mother.

"Where is it tonight, Benny?" the mother asked.

"I don't honestly know, Mom," Ben said, his dark face one friendly open smile. He always answered with this phrase; it was the easiest way. "I don't know," was honest inasmuch as none of the gang's plans were ever very definite, and it kept Mom and Dad from fussing. "By the way, I've got to use something for money tonight, Dad," he went on lightly. "If you'll advance me ten I'll drag it out until the first."

"I think I'll have to be a beggar too," Mrs. Ballard said. "That is, if you have $20 with you, Dad. Joyce and Dora started that German course—Fraulein called this morning. It's $13.85, I believe—there were some exercise books or something."

"I haven't any more money with me," William Ballard said. "I can write her a check."

"Do that, then. I'm overdrawn, I believe. If you do go to the Star, girls, take a taxi. I don't like your walking those three dark blocks."

Oh, Mother," Dora said patiently. "Together?"

"I know. But I don't like your walking those dark blocks. Fanny, will you telephone and ask them to send a yellow? Now, Ben," Sarah Ballard said, crushing her son's face against her own with a hand on his big jaw, as he stooped to kiss her good-bye, "if you drive anywhere drive carefully, and don't be too late. Keith told me the other day that the first term of the third year was the most important of all."

"Don't he ever take his sisters out in the evening?" William Ballard demanded when he was gone.

"Certainly he does sometimes, Daddy. But a boy at his age finds life so fascinating; he's absorbed in his ownw affairs!" Mrs. Ballard led the way from the table. "I believe it would be more comfortable upstairs tonight, it's quite chilly," she said.

"Don't miss Kitty Macrae and Mike Lucas, Daddy!" Joyce reminded him, flying downstairs with her coat over her arm.

For more than an hour Mrs. Ballard was busy writing in the upstairs sitting room, while her husband turned the radio low and listened to Kitty and Mike, who had bought a fish store tonight and were making side-splitting mistakes in the handling of the stock. Lissy's young man had come, and they had gone out. "We don't know where; we may go to a movie; he has his father's car," Lissy had said, upon leaving.

The big house was still, except for the rustle of William Ballard's newspaper, the scratch of his wife's pen and the little radio voices.

"I must make notes of all this while it is fresh in my mind," said Mrs. Ballard.

"Sally," said her husband after a while, "I saw Judson Patterson at the bank today. He says that they won't do anything about the note. Says they can't."

"Oh, that's good!" Mrs. Ballard said, turning herself about to look at him over the back of her chair. "Or, is that bad, Will?" she asked, with a change of expression.

He looked at her heavily.

"It means losing the plant," he said simply.

"Will Ballard!" She was not alarmed; she was only admonitory and soothing.

"I mean it, Sally. I saw Edmonds after I talked to Patterson." He stretched an arm to turn off the radio. His wife sighed; she hated business talk; it was obvious that they were in for one.

"Now, darling, don't take things too seriously!" she said. "Remember the night we knew Dora was coming, and we had no money, and I was sick and you were a clerk on $1,800 a year and afraid of losing your job at that! You worry too much, Will. I want you to know that I've got a very smart husband, who has only to invent something to make everything all right again!"

"Ha, that time is over!" William Ballard said with a brief rueful laugh. "I'll be darned if I know what to do about this! You see, it's a pretty heavy load. Three girls with their German lessons and their dresses—"

"German lessons, Will! Five dollars a week!"

"I know, but it all counts up. Ben's expenses in college, his car, three servants," William Ballard went on, with a sigh. "Well, I suppose there's no cutting down anywhere, until the girls marry, at least!"

"There isn't for this reason," Mrs. Ballard said sensibly and readily. She had defended this position before. "You simply cannot get a cook to come into a house this size unless you have a second girl downstairs. Edna is invaluable upstairs, on account of the girls' mending, and the cleaner, and things like that. If I let Edna go then I'll lose Fanny. They always work together, and they took $10 off their regular rate to be together."

She came out of her monolog to find her husband staring at the fire.

"We could sell this house," he said, as if to himself.

"Will, that would be crazy! Just as the girls are at the age to need a home, a place to bring their friends!"

"I don't see their friends here very much. Their friends apparently only come here to take 'em off somewhere. There's not one of them that ever spends an evening at home."

Mrs. Ballard said nothing to this for a while. After a silence she said gently, "You're tired tonight, Will."

"I'm awfully tired!" he conceded, in a broken tone that suddenly demanded sympathy.

"But why do you do it, dear? Why do you let yourself get so tired? Why do men slave and struggle and throw away the best years of their lives making money, without ever stopping to enjoy it? It's a fault of American men. In Europe they have a leisure class—men who have time for walks, gardens, hobbies, reading. American men—"

She was not conscious of his presence for some moments, after which she saw that he was not listening; he was staring into the fire with a most unwonted frown on his face.

"I wish you never had gone to Patterson for the old loan!" she interrupted herself to say, trying to meet his thoughts.

"I had to go to some one."

"Why not borrow the money from some one else, and get thru with Patterson once and for all?"

"Not so easy. Money's beginning to be terribly tight."

"What I wish," Mrs. Ballard recommended brightly, after a compassionate glance at his weariness, his bowed shoulders, and rumpled gray hair, "what I wish, and what I think we must do, is go ahead now until Lissy and Dodo, at least are married. Ben will be in with some good law firm then, and taking care of himself. Once the children are settled you and I can really take a holiday."

"You wonder sometimes why you have 'em!" William Ballard muttered, out of thought.

"Have what?"

"Children," he said with a sigh. Mrs. Ballard laughed on a scandalized note.

"Well, dear, what blue glasses youve got on tonight! Come now, cheer up. Why not turn in early, and have a long night's rest? As for the children," Sally Ballard went on cheerfully, "never in this world was there a father crazier about his children than you. Felicity and then Dodo—why, you couldn't wait to take them out walking on Sundays so that every one could see the little Ballard girls!"

"That was a cute little house we had in Palo Alto."

"I remember," she said gayly, "your coming home with Yates—remember what a big man we thought Yates was then?—and his saying, 'I think this man of yours has struck oil, Mrs. Ballard!' My dear, and that was only the soda-percentage thing, and the refiner-control thing that didn't come along for years after that. What is a refiner-control, Will? Is it a sort of faucet?"

She had asked him this before; he had answered before as he did now:

"No, it's chemical. Maybe it was a mistake coming to the city, Sally," he added, pondering.

"Now don't begin that, Will. You've got your own plant, we own this beautiful home. All we have to do is sit tight for another few years and they'll all be married, and then I'll feel my responsibilities over."

"What do we get out of the children, Sally?" William Ballard said suddenly. "No, I mean it seriously; what do we get out of them? When they were little, yes, they paid their way then. But now? When are they ever home? When do they ever want to do anything we do? Every week end they're all gone, one place or another, or the guls have a gurl or two here, and boys come and take them out. Don't guls cook and sew and sit around, and talk to their families any more? Don't anything we do? Every week end a father—"

"I wish he wouldn't use 'don't' that way! Mrs. Ballard thought anxiously. She lost the thread of what he was saying, but she knew it all—he had heard it before.

(To be Continued).

(Copyright, 1938)

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I CHEERFULLY could have slapped Philip Veritzen for his unreasonable request to bring Olina as well as Katherine back with me from Queen Olga's sick room.

But Lillian saved me the trouble. She faced him with eyes sparkling.

"My Dear Phil!" she said disdainfully. "Have you gone out of your usually so brilliant mind? If Katherine and Olina both come down, who will stay with Olga? Katherine hasn't permitted anyone save Olina to be in the room."

"I stand corrected," he said stiffly. "But I only take back temporarily my request to see the Princess Olina."

"There isn't the slightest objection to your seeing her, Dear Boy," I heard Lillian say as I went out of the room, and I grinned with malicious glee at the way in which Philip Veritzen was "getting his come-uppance".

I moubted swiftly to the second floor, and knocked softly at the door of the room with the barred windows where Olga lay.

Olina Answers Knock

Olina came to the door and I whispered softly:

"Please ask Mrs. Bickett if you can stay with your mother for a little. I want her to look at the baby. She won't be gone long. But don't disturb your mother."

"I'm sure it will be all right," Olina answered. Then she went back into the room, leaving the door an inch ajar, and in another minute Katherine came out, closing the door softly behind her.

"You'd better come into the nursery a minute," I said, "to make the thing plausible if Olina should happen to open the door again."

"You'll face an inquisition from Mother Graham if you do," Katherine warned me, "but it can't be helped."

My mother-in-law was less difficult than we had feared, however. True, she asked avidly as soon as we had come in: "Have they come yet?" And we saw that she had not yet lain down to rest, but when I explained our errand she hurried us away.

Mother Will Help

"I'll leave my door ajar," she said, "and if Olina comes out, I'll manage her, never fear."

"I know you will, Mother," I told her gratefully, and Katherine and I hurried back down the stairs.

Philip Veritzen was pacing the floor restlessly when we came into the library. He halted the instant he saw us, and bowed rather stiffly to Katherine.

She did not wait for him to speak, but went directly to the point.

"Mrs. Graham told me you wished to see Queen Olga," she said. "I am sorry, but it is utterly impossible. I could not permit it."

Her manner was strictly professional, and as Dicky often says, "Katrina can sling the patter better than anybody going."

"For how long?"

Mr. Veritzen's voice was as crisp and business-like as her own.

Will Take Message

"I cannot say. Not for several days. It all depends upon how rapidly she rallies from her present exhaustion."

"Will you tell her that I am here and would like to see her at the first opportunity?"

"I will keep the message in mind," Katherine answered with the indulgent air of one speaking to a child, "and as soon as I think it will not excite her unduly, I will deliver it to her. But for a time I can do nothing that will be too near collapse for me to take any risk."

"You, of course, have had a physician's opinion," he said next, and his eyes narrowed as he gazed fixedly at the calm woman confronting him.

Katherine looked at him steadily.

"No, we have not," she said.

"May I ask why so vital a precaution has been omitted?" he asked. "Do you realize that a queen's life is at stake?"

(Continued tomorrow)

HONEYMOONERS SAIL.

SHANGHAI. (AP). Prince Louis Ferdinand of Germany and his bride, Princess Kyra, sailed for Manila after a one day visit. They are on a world honeymoon trip.

Ever Wonder Why You're Constipated?

Do you ever have days when you just have to drag yourself along, when you feel tired, sunk—because of that constipation? Then why not find out the real cause of your trouble?

What have you had to eat lately? Just things like meat, bread and potatoes? If that's it, you may not have to look any farther. It's likely your trouble is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

If "bulk" is what you lack, your ticket is a dish of crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B1.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars"! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

INVEST
in greater comfort
Install
GAS HEAT NOW
Natural Gas Is Cheap

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

LITTLE DINAH had taken her toy house out into the garden and set it on a low table. Then she opened the box which she had also brought out with her. And inside the box was all the toy furniture.

Hanid, the little girl's shadow (for the shadows of little girls have names, too), stood quietly at her feet, watching her. Every time the little girl moved, her shadow moved in exactly the same way.

By and by Knarf came along. He was the shadow of the little girl's brother.

"H'mm! . . . mighty fine house you have here," he remarked. He stood looking at it admiringly with his hands on his ips. "I guess I'll move in."

"You can't do that, Knarf!" Hanid quickly said. "It's not for



"Knarf! You can't do that!"

rent. No one can live in it. It's a toy house."

"But I like it. It's just the right size for me."

"It isn't. You're much too big. You won't fit in. You'll knock over all the furniture."

"Oh, I can make myself the right size without any trouble. Look!" With that the shadow boy pulled himself together until he was the size of a little pencil. Then he gave a hop, and hopped into the first room of the house.

"Come back here! Oh! You'll get into trouble. Just wait and see!"

Knarf didn't pay any attention to what she said. He just stood in the middle of the room and looked carefully at the furniture which the little girl had just put in. There were lots of pieces: an ice box, a stove, a sink, a pantry with shelves for pots and pans and dish closet. Then he went up to the bedroom.

"I feel a little tired," he said. "I'll just lie down in this bed and take a nap."

So he stretched himself out on the little bed and closed his eyes.

"Knarf! You can't do that! It isn't your bed!" he heard Hanid saying. But he just smiled. He was on the point of falling fast asleep when—thump! The bed was overturned and he rolled right out of the house. The next moment the little girl took all the furniture out and put it back in the box. The beautiful house was empty. The little girl had finished playing, you see.

Poor Knarf!

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Health Talks

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

IN PLAYING basketball or tennis, where soft shoes are worn, a child occasionally jumps and comes down on the heel instead of the ball of his foot. As a result, he may develop a painful heel which does not clear up quickly. This condition is often due to what is known as apophysitis (ap-of-is-i'tis). It is a disorder of the heel bone, and X-rays will show that one part of the bone has become fuzzy and irregular.

The treatment for "painful heel" of this sort is heat, rest and gentle massage, as long as the acute, severe pain continues. Then, the heel of the shoe may be raised and a support put in the shoe for the heel bone. This disorder of the foot affects children from about seven to 17 years of age, and with careful treatment gradually clears up.

Also In Adults

Painful heels also develop in grown-ups, due to strain of the tissues supporting the heel, to inflammation of the sac of fluid over the heel bone, or to an overgrowth of bony tissue on the heel bone.

The fluid sac is called a bursa (bur'sah). The fluid is needed in order that the tendons from the muscles may slip over the bones easily. When this sac becomes inflamed or lime salts accumulate in it, there is severe pain. This condition often is found in the knee, shoulder and elsewhere in the body.

The overgrowth of bony tissue on a bone is called a bony spur. When such overgrowth or bony spur develops on any bone which moves against other tissue, pain results.

X-ray is helpful in making a diagnosis of these conditions. It will show the bony spurs, if any are present, and it will also show lime salts in the bursa.

In treating these conditions, adhesive tape strapping is suggested by Dr. A. Gottlieb, of Los Angeles. The strapping holds up the strained tissue and lessens the pain.

May Be Harmful

If the bursa is inflamed, the strapping is of no benefit; in fact, strapping may increase the discomfort. However, the inflammation may be overcome by using heat and gentle massage, and by relieving the weight on the heel.

If these procedures do not clear up the pain due to the inflamed bursa or to spurs, an operation for removal of the bursa and the bony growths may be performed.

The wearing of correct shoes may do much to overcome painful feet. Correct shoe fitting is an art. The shoes should be wide and long enough, and fit the boot correctly and comfortably.

Bear in mind that there are many conditions which may produce pain in the feet, and careful study is needed in each case to determine the cause before the best form of treatment can be outlined.

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STUART

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A Thrilling Story You Will Never Forget!

Robert Margaret TAYLOR · SULLAVAN
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15c Till 6:30
CAPITOL
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FREE PARKING LOT!

JOYO HAVELOCK
Wednesday Thursday
52nd Street
with
Jan Hunter—Pat Paterson
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"Alcatraz Island"
with
John Litel—Ann Sheridan

MAIN FEATURES START

Thursday, Sept. 15.

STUART—"Alexander's Ragtime Band" 1:00, 3:13, 5:16, 7:26, 9:42.

LINCOLN—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" 1:05, 4:09, 7:13, 10:17. "Freshman Year" 2:49, 5:53, 8:57.

CAPITOL—"Three Comrads" 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36. "Black Doll" 2:46, 5:38, 8:30.

VARSITY—"3 on a Week End" 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48. "Gangs of New York" 2:17, 4:53, 7:29, 10:05.

Ends Tonite—"Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"—"Freshman Year"

Friday! Isn't She a Sweetheart?

Boy! And How You'll Agree After You See This Show!





Always A Sent for 25c

"Heidi" Goes to Town! . . . Truckin' Down Broadway In Her Happiest Hit . . . With the Swellest Cast That Ever Made a Picture Hum!

Shirley TEMPLE
IN
LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
with
GEORGE MURPHY
PHYLLIS BROOKS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
JIMMIE DURANTE
EL BRENDEL

Hey! Kids! Free Photos of Shirley Temple Friday and Saturday Matinees!

Extra! Second Big Hit!
Shades of Mendelsohnn! What a Comedy!
"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE"
with
Wayne Morris
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LINCOLN

Plus! Popeye Cartoon
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We had to do it!!

So many people demand more time to see it . . . so many want to see it again . . . that we had to reopen the Orpheum to give you another big week of this great picture!!

AND SO FRIDAY IT MOVES TO THE—

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Irving Berlin's "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
with
TYRONE POWER
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PRICE FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Mat. 25c
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VARSITY

TODAY!
A REAL ACTION PICTURE WITH A THRILL!
BOB BAKER
IN
"BLACK BANDIT"
PLUS FEATURE NO. 2
GRANT WITHERS · DOROTHY APPLEBY
IN
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LIBERTY

TONIGHT
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Recent engagements, Palomar, Cocoanut Grove and the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.
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FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better in a few days, as the supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess urine acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

Ask for and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. All good things are imitated.—Advertisement.

OAKLEY R. COX HEADS DIVISION C OF CHEST

Second Year in This Position in Lincoln Organization s Annual Fund Drive

Oakley R Cox will again head Division C in the annual Community Chest campaign This is the second year that Mr Cox has been chief of the division responsible for soliciting employes of the city s insurance and wholesale firms public utilities banks railroads automobiles department stores and theaters Last year in the campaign for 1938 funds 6 916 persons in this division contributed a total of $25 873 91



Oakley R Cox

Mr Cox has been active for several years in the work of the division and has watched its increasing success

MINUS TAXICAB SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Independents joined Yellow Cab drivers in a strike leaving Philadelphia without taxi service Nine hundred drivers for the Yellow Cab company walked out several weeks ago in a dispute over wages and working hours Efforts to reach an agreement have been unsuccessful The hundred public service drivers all members of an A F of L union to which the Yellow Cab drivers also belong continued to operate until their contract with the owners expired Thursday

INDIANA BANK IS ROBBED

Three Gunmen Get $4,000 at Swayzee

SWAYZEE Ind (AP) Three cool gunmen in coveralls were sought for the $4 000 robbery of the First National bank They drove up to the bank five minutes before the closing time Wednesday One stayed in the car The other two carrying revolvers went inside They bound the cashier his assistant and three customers waited 20 minutes for the time lock to let them into the vault then fled south with the cash

GEORGE HOBSON WEDS.

NEW YORK (AP) Felice Harriman Rosen and George Hobson son of the late Rear Admiral Hobson were married Monday in Elkton Md The bride is the daughter of Felix Rosen philanthropist and music patron and of Mrs Pierre Lecomte du Nouy the former Mary Bishop Harriman

ITALY WOULD DIVIDE CZECHS INTO STATES

Suggests Racial Splits by Plebiscites 'to Save Europe a War"

ROME (AP) Italy advocated that Czechoslovakia be divided into racial states to save Europe a war This would be accomplished by a series of plebiscites

The proposal was in an open letter to Viscount Runciman British negotiator of the minorities dispute at Prague published in Premier Mussolini s Milan newspaper Il Popolo d Italia and with authorship generally attributed to him

The result the unsigned letter said would be Annexation pure and simple of brother peoples (the Sudeten Germans with Germany)

For the other minorities so called equal cantons or something of the sort

WANT PUMP DISTRICT.

ALLIANCE Neb (AP) Box Butte county farmers meet Thursday night to consider formation of Nebraska s first pump irrigation district PWA aid would be sought if the district were formed

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon I would like to tell Dad some of the experiences of myself and others with or without sororities I was graduated this year and managed very nicely without even thinking of joining one altho I was invited to join several I believe prospective students from outside Lincoln are inclined to place too much emphasis on Greek organizations while those of us who are here realize they aren t so important and have many drawbacks

If it is social life your son or daughter wants there are a couple of organizations on the campus for both men and women barbs (those not belonging to a fraternity or sorority) They have their parties and semi weekly meetings the same as sororities but they are much less expensive and in my opinion they have a lot more fun and a higher type of membership

Of course the Greeks hold more offices and get into more activities because of vote swapping and because they are pushed into activities by their groups But the barbs get a good share of the choice positions too Last year four of the 12 Mortar Boards (senior women s honorary) were barbs as was the May queen Lady day poet goddess of agriculture and many others Any girl who has the personality and ability can be in the social whirl whether she belongs to a sorority or not

Some students however go to college to pick up a little knowledge instead of just enduring five long days a week between parties Many of these more serious students find that sororities take too much of their time and the interests and attitudes of the members are too trivial to be bothered with I have heard several of the finest girls on the campus who belonged to sororities confess that they wouldn t do it again One of the most popular and intelligent girls I know dropped her membership at the beginning of her last semester There are only a couple of girls out of the whole membership of 60 who can carry on an intelligent conversation she said All they can talk about is clothes and dates I believe you will find that the most interesting intelligent and worth while girls make the poorest sorority sisters or perhaps I should say the least enthusiastic They refuse to be regimented into wearing a certain type of clothes thinking in a certain way and talking about the same old thing and dating certain fellows

Then of course one of the biggest drawbacks is the expense Don t think you are thru when the monthly dues are paid The initiation fee and pin cost a small fortune altho that is paid for only once But the special assessments for parties and dances the cost of the extra clothes needed when one has to keep up with the sisters go on as long as membership is maintained After commencement you are always asked for pledges for the new chapter house or a contribution to the national

Every student should think seriously before deciding to join and then he should do his best to select a group whose members are congenial And he should not believe everything he hears during rush week There is no need to join the first semester

Sororities do have many advantages both alleged and real but I have tried to present some of the disadvantages since they are also important but perhaps not so well known to people from out of town I hope this is not too late to help you Dad - Satisfied Barb

A Presumably by this time the students who are going to join up have done so But the topic is still one of interest to both students and their parents at home

Chocolate Souffle

2 tablespoons butter
2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 oz)
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
One third cup sugar
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
One third cup nut meats
4 eggs separated

In the top of a one quart glass double boiler melt the butter and chocolate blending well Mix flour tapioca salt and sugar Stir into chocolate to make a thick paste Add milk very gradually stirring constantly then cook in double boiler until thick and no starch taste remains (about 20 minutes Cool until lukewarm Add vanilla and chopped nuts Beat egg whites stiff the yolks until thick and lemon color First fold in the yolks then the whites into the chocolate mixture Pour into an ungreased shallow heat resistant glass casserole 2 quart size and bake in a slow oven 315 degrees F for one hour and 15 minutes Serve with mint jelly or mint syrup Bring to the table in the glass casserole which not only keeps the food hot but helps to keep the souffle from falling

ZIMMERMANN DIES.

BUFFALO N Y (AP) Former Mayor George J Zimmermann 56 whose appeal from conviction on six felony counts is pending before a high court was found on the floor of a bathroom The cause of death was coronary thrombosis Dr Edward J Zimmermann the former mayor s brother announced

AUDITORIUM APPROVED.

WEEPING WATER Neb —The Cass county fair board received a telegram saying the WPA project for a new fair auditorium had been approved This building will be in the central part of town across the street south from the Methodist Episcopal church and will be used as a city auditorium

For 25 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians



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USE VA-TRO-NOL IN TIME— IT HELPS TO PREVENT COLDS DEVELOPING

Here's specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start Used at the first sniffle or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—it helps to prevent many colds from developing Even when your head is stopped up from a neglected cold Va-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus shrinks swollen membranes—helps to keep the sinuses open—lets you *breathe* again!

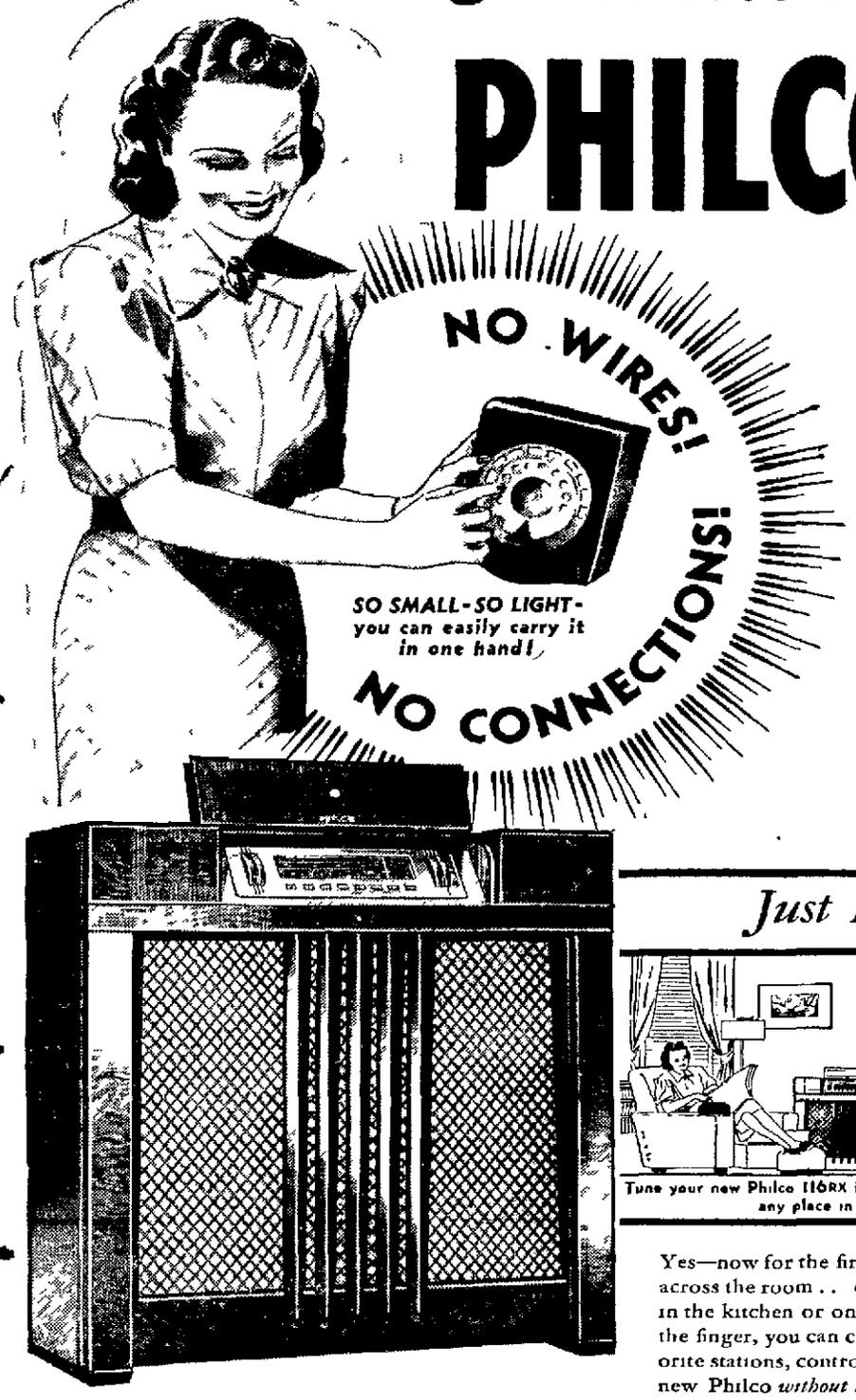
YOU CAN FEEL ITS TINGLING MEDICATION GO TO WORK

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

Sensational! Thrilling! Breath-Taking!

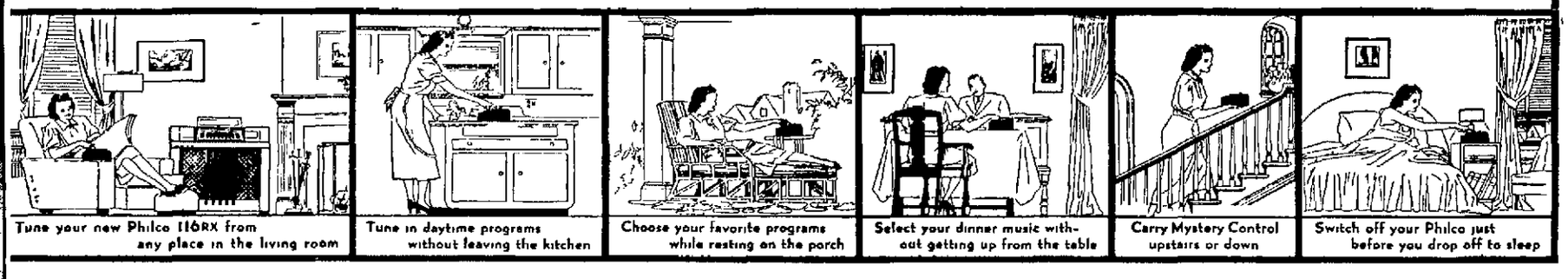
PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL



Just imagine the thrill you get, placing your new Philco in your living room—and then by Mystery Control, tuning your favorite stations from upstairs–downstairs –even from the porch. And remember . . .

No Wires—No Connections of any kind between Philco Mystery Control and the radio!
—that's why it is called Mystery Control

Just Imagine — **FROM MORNING TO NIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME . . . . .**



Special Easy Terms

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Yes—now for the first time . . . from your easy chair across the room . . or lying in your bed upstairs . . . in the kitchen or on the porch, with a mere flick of the finger, you can change any one of your eight favorite stations, control volume and even turn off your new Philco *without a single wire or connection of any kind to your radio* Mystery Control is like rubbing Aladdin's Lamp . . . like waving a magic wand It is more fascinating, sensational and uncanny than radio itself.

Scientists, radio engineers, newspaper editors . . . everyone who has seen Philco Mystery Control in operation acclaims it as the greatest invention in radio history. And *NOW* . . . you can see it, hear it, operate it yourself!

And remember, no wires, no connections . . . absolutely not a single wire, not a single connection of any kind between Philco Mystery Control and the radio That s why it is called Mystery Control!

When you see and hear the new Philco 116RX with Mystery Control, you see and hear a radio that would be a sensation even without this mystifying, almost incredible method of tuning. It has everything in the world you could ask for in addition to Mystery Control. You enjoy a new beauty in cabinet design that includes all the styling and loveliness of choice woods that the women of America have long desired.

Overseas stations are rapidly and accurately tuned by the new Philco Finger Tip Controls . . . located on the Inclined Instrument Panel of the console unit. Foreign and American Short-Wave Broadcasts, State and Municipal Police, Ship, Amateur and Aviation are all at your beck and call. Standard Broadcast channels, including those tuned by Mystery Control . . . are instantly available by these same speedy Finger-Tip Controls. The area of the famous Philco Inclined Sounding Board has been enlarged to provide more glorious tone than ever before

Go to any of the Philco dealers listed below . . . see, hear, operate Philco Mystery Control yourself. Have one installed in your home for only a few dollars down. Long easy terms . . . liberal allowance for your old set . . . no matter what its make or age! Philco Mystery Control gives a never ending thrill to you, your family and your friends

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Come in—See it—Hear it—Try it . . . Enjoy the thrill of Mystery Control at these Philco Dealers'

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Nebraska City Nebr—Ruby Radio Shop
Peru Nebr—Chatelain Jewelry
Seward Nebr—Wehmeyer Electric
Superior Nebr—Mullets Hardware
York Nebr—Cartwrights Music Store
Wymore Nebr—Edwards & Riggs

Cornhuskers Score Twice in First Scrimmage of Fall Season

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

Johnny Goodman's golf came to life at exactly the proper time this season. After a sluggish summer, in which he had but one victory and that in the Sioux Falls, S. D. open the Omaha Kid began letting them have it at the national amateur. The experts were looking the other way when the tournament started but they hastened to join the tub thumping after he had batted over two opponents Wednesday and then released a flock of birdies on the first nine Thursday to be three under on what is considered the hardest par in the world.

Bobby Jacobson of Deal, N. J., was the last golfer to catch up with Johnny in the short matches and that was in 1934. It required an extra hole. Goodman's bracket now has been cleaned out of the sharpshooters and Johnny should be able to go into the finals standing on his head.

How would you like a Goodman-Edwin Kingsley final?

Ward Betzer, state president of the Izaak Walton league, is convinced that if each party of hunters used retrieving dogs, it would mean a saving of from 30 to 50 percent of the birds shot, especially pheasants which are hard to locate after they are hit. . . . Every Iowa State football player gets a chance to be a "radio star."" . . . The college station, WOI, interviews the boys on the practice field and Jim Yeager, head coach, says he thinks it's a good thing because it relieves the monotony of the workouts. . . . "We're for anything that will make football more fun for the boys," Yeager said. . . .

Judge Carter of the supreme court stood by and listened to your agent tell how Forrest Behm, sophomore Husker tackle, didn't mind ordinary pain after suffering those excruciating burns when a youngster. . . The jurist pulled back a right sleeve and then pointed to his neck and said he understood. . . . He was badly burned in a gasoline explosion when he was a boy. . . . The scars are still there. . . .

John Brownlee saw Henry Schulte recently in Minnesota and the Husker two miler reported that the retired Nebraska coach was seeking to buy a spot of land near a lake at Hackensack, Minn., where Schulte will build a summer home. . . .

Bob Ramey, Husker center who is taking a year's respite from football, has put on 15 pounds and is up to 195. . . When A. A. Stagg heard that Pop Warner was starting his 44th year as a coach, Mr. Stagg said: "Just a sophomore." . . .

L. J. Stark writes that Big Springs is instituting six man football this fall and there were 20 players to claim the 15 suits available. . "If interest continues, it will be necessary to obtain more equipment," Stark said. . . Are Bob Russell, Harry Reed and Hal Bowers paying attention? . . .

George Veenker is making a study of grid injuries resulting from broken shoe cleats. . . . As a member of the rules committee, the Iowa State director is urging every precaution to reduce the number of hurts sustained thru faulty equipment. . . Also he may war against metal or hard fiber equipment designed to protect the players which in reality may be hazardous for their foes and team mates. . . .

Jim Yeager's Iowa State lineup that will face Denver U., the night of Sept. 3 will average 190. . . . Which reminds that Bob Russell is going to have to hump that week end, as he's working the night game there and must be on deck at Lawrence, Kas., at 2 p. m. the following day to officiate the Jayhawk opener against Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns. . . .

Lawlor's have a window of Husker football pictures that is knocking the window shoppers for the proverbial loop. . . The Husker coaching staff is behind the Lincoln high season ticket drive exactly 100 percent. . . . Every one of 'em bought a ticket, along with John Selleck, the business manager. . . .

TOM BROCK HURT.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP). Tom Brock, all state center last year and co-captain of the Columbus high school team, may miss the opening game with Schuyler Sept. 23, as the result of a wrenched shoulder sustained in practice. Tom, a brother of Nebraska's Charley Brock, has more than a week to recuperate from the injury and the attending physician held out hope he may be ready for the contest.

LINCOLN DRIVERS ENTER.

BEATRICE.—Model T Ford races will be staged Sunday at the fairgrounds here. Jallopies have been entered from Lincoln by Vern Amen, Earl Fauth, George Cavess, Clarence Oliver, Jack Parker and Jim Keelan.

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS

Indianapolis	010 010 000 0—2	6	0
Kansas City	000 000 002 1—3	11	2

Johnson and Baker, Benham, Makowski and Riddle.

Milwaukee	102 400 000—7	11	1
St. Paul	320 200 20x—9	14	1

Reis, Blaeholder, Winegarner and Becker; Phelps, Klaerner, Chelini and Silvestri

PORTER, HOPP MARK UP TOUCHDOWNS IN AN INITIAL GRID TEST

Bill Iverson Breaks Nose in Workout—Varsity Meet Frosh Sept. 24.

GOPHER TICKETS HERE

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Poor timing, weak tackling and the general confusion that usually marks an opening scrimmage was in evidence Wednesday afternoon as Major Jones gave his Cornhusker charges their initial test in body contact play at the stadium.

Sophomore Harry Hopp and George Porter, second string quarterback, marked up the long touchdowns and Hermie Rohrig accounted for a single goal from placement on an extra point all of which added up to 13 tallies for the afternoon's work.

Bill Iverson, Hemingford, a guard candidate, suffered a broken nose earlier in the day and will be missing for a few sessions. Charley Brock, Marvin Plock and Lloyd Grimm did not participate.

Brock was busy clearing up his registration; Plock was kept on the sidelines until he fully recovers from a muscle injury while Grimm is suffering from an attack of boils on his neck.

Lacks Sustained Drives.

The workout produced no sustained drive. Hopp, Rohrig and Porter contributed the best runs of the afternoon

The Biffer's first string included Bob Kahler, Grand Island and Ray Prochaska, Ulysses, ends; Bob Mills, Lincoln and Forrest Behm, Lincoln, tackles; Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln and Adna Dobson, Lincoln, guards; Bob Burruss, Omaha, center; Thurston Phelps, Exeter, quarterback; Harry Hopp, Hastings and Jack Dodd, Gothenburg, halfbacks and Bill Callihan, Grand Island, fullback.

Opposing this unit at the start and during the time when Hopp scampered from the 15 yard stripe for the opening marker were Dale Ruser, Omaha, center; John Gayer, Plattsmouth, and LeRoy Farmer, Lincoln, guards; Hubert Knickrehm, Grand Island, and Royal Kahler, Grand Island, tackles; Fred Preston, Fairbury, and Glen Schluckebier, Utica, ends; Walt Luther, Cambridge; Bill Andreson, Plainsville, Kas.; Ken Simmons, Valentine and Chuck Worrall, Lincoln, backs.

Third Eleven Drills.

Still another unit which took part in both the offensive and defensive work included Fred Meier, Lincoln, center; Bill Herrmann, Osceola, and Warren Alfson, Wisner, guards; Paul Goetowski, Fitchburg, Mass., and Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, tackles; Ken Shindo, Grand Island, and George Seeman, Omaha, ends; George Porter, Denver, Colo.; Roy Petsch, Scottsbluff; Herman Rohrig, Lincoln, and Edsel Wibbels, Wolbach, backs.

The fourth outfit to see service found Leo Hann, Grand Island, and Jack Ashburn, Tilden, ends; Vernon Neprud, Verdel, and Dick Hitchcock, Lincoln, tackles; Everett Lomax, Wilsonville, and Leonard Muskin, Omaha, guards; Dale Ruser, Omaha, center; George Knight, Lincoln; Theos Thompson, Lincoln; Herm Rohrig, Lincoln, and Eldon Nuernberger, Wakefield, backs.

Major Jones announced Thursday morning that he planned to go thru with the annual frosh-varsity game and that the battle would be open to the public and would be staged at the stadium on the Saturday prior to the Minnesota game, Sept. 24. Admission will be 25 cents...

Minnesota Tickets.

From John Selleck's office came the news that the Minnesota tickets had arrived. A block of 5,000 was received and extend from the 50-yard stripe to the first section beyond the end line. They are priced at $2.75, 4,500 of which have already been sold. Nebraska received only 3,000 tickets two years ago.

Coach Lewandowski will begin freshmen drills Thursday afternoon on the south practice field. Over 90 have checked out equipment.

Assisting Lewandowski will be Bob Mehring, Jerry Adam, Harold Petz and Chili Armstrong. Physical examinations will take up most of the period Thursday, Lewandowski stated. The latest list of frosh to check out include:

Paul Adams, Lexington; Sid Bradley, Lincoln; Don Benson, Pender; Alton Ostomin, Tom's River, N. J.; LeRoy Foster, Lincoln; Virgil Gausman, Milford; Dale Hines, Cozad; Arden Kersey, Grand Island.

Eugene Littler, Mitchell; Willard Mack, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jerome Prochaska, Ulysses; Ed Schwartzkop, Lincoln; Charles Shubert, Lincoln; Marvin Thompson, Mitchell.

George Wrede, Lincoln; Jim Wertman, Ulysses, Ia.; Burdette Wertman, David City; Don Ziegler, Ashland; Ross Hoover, Trenton; Don Rubottom, Gering.

Jack Stubbs, Norfolk; Lyle Clark, Stratton; Bob Ludwick, Lincoln; Hollis Hartley, Kansas City, Mo.; George Abel, Lincoln; Horace Purtzer, Madison.

Gordon Shipley, Lincoln; Lynn Miller, Omaha; John Biffar, Blair; William J. Rumbolz, Lincoln; Alan Mulliken, Nickerson; LeRoy Brown, Arlington.

Sophomore Hopes in Husker Backfield



—Staff photo.

Four rugged Husker sophomores, as happy as can be—Vike Francis was underweight—then there were three. Vike's illness broke up this combination that was tabbed for future greatness. From left to right: Harry Hopp, Hastings; Edsel Wibbels, Wolbach; Vike Francis and Herman Rohrig, Lincoln. Hopp, Wibbels and Rohrig are still going strong.

MEET A HUSKER

An All Mid-Valley conference tackle while playing for Wilsonville high school, Everett Eugene Lomax was switched to a guard position when he tried out with the Husker frosh a year ago.



Everett Lomax.

Lomax made the first frosh eleven and is continuing the good work with the varsity this fall. In high school Everett played for two seasons with Jim Mather and the two gridders were outstanding in their section.

He also competed in track, running the 220 and 440 dashes and tossing the shot.

Lomax was born in Wilsonville on Nov. 4, 1917.

Lincoln Battles Reserves Friday

With only one day of practice remaining before the annual battle with the reserves Friday, Coach Ralph Beechner put his Lincoln high football squad thru a long but easy drill Wednesday. The bulk of the session consisted of dummy scrimmage and signal practice.

Charles Hoffman, all state transfer from Grand Island who was counted on to aid the tackle situation, was definitely out of the picture when his doctor informed him to refrain from sports for at least a year.

A short scrimmage found the A lineup making one touchdown in ten minutes allowed for contact work. A pass from Howard Debus to Dean Jackson into the end zone from 35 yards out tallied the score.

That Cy Yordy, reserve mentor, is undecided on his opening eleven is evident by the fact that 18 players have been nominated for starting berths.

Weather permitting, the Red and Black will be decked out in their new finery Friday. Probable lineups.

Reserves	Pos.	Lincoln
W. Maser (160) or Gillespie (116)	le	Anderson (167) or Kesler (171)
Baker (155) or Weidersphan (155)	lt	Ogden (171)
Cohen (160)	lg	Johnson (161) or Lorenz (168)
Cupple (110)	c	Partington (161)
West (150) or Papes (150)	rg	Irick (162)
Anderson (165)	rt	Bachman (152)
Hyland (150) or Bottorff (150)	re	Jackson (151)
Vaughan (135)	qb	Methens (160)
Weykint (115) or Jones (160)	hb	Jennings (150) or Hansen (162)
Christensen (155)	hb	Debus (185)
Kersey (160)	fb	King (185)

Referee: Bill Bockes, Nebraska. Umpire: Earl Johnson, Doane. Headlinesman: Al Hawthorne, Nebraska.

Rival Camps in K. O. Prediction

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Predictions of a knock-out battle were propelled with equal vigor from rival camps priming Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis and Jimmy Adamick for their ten-round encounter at Convention hall Thursday night.

Said big Gus Greenlee, manager of the Phoenix, Ariz., Negro champion:

"John'll do all right. He won't have a lotta trouble with Adamick. Don't be surprised if he stops him. He likes fellows that come a-rushin'."

Countered the Midland, Mich., heavyweight's pilot, Jack Kearns, "The boy's a knockout winner sure. He can't miss the winner's circle. He'll cool off Lewis in a hurry."

SOFTBALL POSTPONED AGAIN

CHICAGO. (AP). Rain forced the third successive postponement Wednesday of the finals in the international softball championship tournament. The games were reset for Thursday night.

FEREBEE TO TRY FOR CROSS COUNTRY MARK

Chartered Plane Will Make Possible 576 Holes in Four Days.

CHICAGO. (AP). J. Smith Ferebee, the 31 year old broker who started the golf marathon craze by playing 144 holes, Aug. 5, decided to play 576 holes from coast to coast in four days "to end this marathon golf business."

Ferebee, with the aid of an airline sleeper plane chartered for him by Reuben Trane, La Crosse, Wis., sportsman, plans to play 144 holes a day on four successive days over courses in eight cities. He will play 72 holes on two courses in different cities each day.

The half share of his Virginia plantation he won Aug. 5 from Fred Tuerck, another La Salle st. broker, will be at stake again, with Tuerck regaining his interest, with an equity of $9,000, should Ferebee fail. Should Ferebee win, he'll earn the plane ride and the exercise.

Ferebee's schedule called for daily rounds at Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz.; Kansas City and St. Louis; Milwaukee and Chicago, and Philadelphia and New York. He expects to start Sept. 25.

'Phones Move Up in Class B

Telephones advanced to the semifinals of the city tournament B, Wednesday night, nosing out Denton, 5 to 4, with Harry Hergenrader besting Lefty Plambeck in a mound duel. Hergenrader gave up five hits while Plambeck gave up only three.

In exhibition matches, Willard trounced N. Y. A. by a 12 to 3 count, Park defeated St. Mary's 11 to 6, and Radio edged Street 7 to 6. Feature Thursday battle will be the last meeting of Dr. Pepper and Arcade this season. Connie Leichner will be on the mound for the district champions opposed by Billy Bauer or Earl Stone. Summaries:

CITY TOURNAMENT B.

Telephone	100 001 0—5	3	2
Denton	310 000 0—4	5	1

Batteries. H. Hergenrader; Plambeck and Jones

EXHIBITION

Willard	110 50—12	7	5
N. Y. A.	010 11—3	4	2

Batteries: Bessire and Bindo. Kelley and Handy, Marcy.

St. Mary's	010 311—6	3	0
Park	053 03x—11	15	0

Batteries: Koch and Aguilar; Heubner and Staberg

Radio	302 002 0—7	9	2
Street	111 002 1—6	6	4

Batteries: Kahler, Keller and Kenney, A. Spadt and Bomberger

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.

7:30 p. m. Dr. Pepper vs. Arcade, exhibition, Grain Dealers vs. Telephone, city tournament B semifinal, Evans vs. N.Y.A. Girls league A final

WANN WINS OVERTIME PLAYOFF GAME, 4 TO 3

WATERLOO, Neb.—Ken Hall's single scoring Hurler Lewis after he walked and stole second in the eleventh inning, gave Wann a 4-3 extra frame triumph over Springfield in the Platte Valley league playoffs at the Davey county fair here. J. Hagan, Springfield pitcher, struck out 18 batsmen.

Yutan emerged on the long end of a scoring spree with Gretna, winning, 15-11. Scores:

Springfield	000 001 101 00—3	5	2
Wann	000 201 000 01—4	5	6

Batteries: J. Hagan and Kobler. Lewis and Washburn.

Gretna	200 225 0—11	13	7
Yutan	105 207 0—15	16	2

Batteries: Harder, Smith, R. Scheet and H. Grady, McQuire, Mumm and Short

SIDNEY STAGES TOURNEY.

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). Sidney Country club's annual amateur golf tourney will be held Sunday. Thirty-six hole medal play is carded, with the first 18 holes qualifying. Entrants are expected from Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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OAKMONT, Pa.—We switched technical experts for the first day of match play. As Sammy Snead left for the hills of West Virginia, we took over Bobby Jones, who just blew in to help us check the more intimate details in golf's big show at Oakmont.

The Grand Slammer of 1930 was quite dejected when his pal and townsman from Atlanta, Charley Yates, fell by the wayside on the putting greens of Oakmont.

"Few people can understand," Bob said, "just what it means when your putting touch suddenly disappears. You can be wild off the tee—and still win. You can miss iron shots and still win—but you can't putt badly and have any hope. It is like an arrow thru the heart. Charley, usually a fine putter, suddenly lost his touch. In place of stroking the ball, as he nearly always does, he had only a push and a stab left. I have found out in the last few years just what that means—for it soon poisons your whole game. And there isn't anything you can do about it. It is what Tommy Armour calls 'the yipps' and it's worse than the bite of a rattlesnake, as far as golf is concerned."

"You know," Bob said, "I was never in favor of 18 hole matches. Too many things can happen in golf, and I believe a championship should be the full route. Yates had won something like 12 straight matches and I suppose he was about due. But he is a far better golfer than he happened to be on Wednesday. He was just about due for an off round. I still think he is a far better golfer than he was a year ago."

"How would you like to pick the next champion?" I asked Bob.

"There are a thousand things I would rather do," he said. "There are still two 18-hole rounds left. I told you three years ago that Willie Turnesa had the best swing I had seen in the amateur ranks. I understand Willie is a better medal player than he is a match player. These things often happen. The two games are entirely different. They call for different forms of concentration, which is about 60 percent of golf in the upper flight. When it comes to match play consistency I happen to know that both Johnny Goodman and Johnny Fischer are two of the leaders. They have gone the route and they know the way. I have especial reason to remember Johnny Goodman, who beat me at Pebble Beach in his first start. He showed me then that he could stick down the stretch in a hard match—and Johnny has come a long way since that California morning nine years ago.

"And there is Johnny Fischer," Bob said. "He won at Garden City in 1937 by closing out his final match with three birdies when he looked to be beaten. That takes something inside, which is not down on the chart.

"There are many things in golf not down on the chart," Bob added. "Especially when it comes to match play. There is Gus Moreland, for example. Gus admits that he played bad golf against young Bobby Dunkleberger until he passed the 18th hole. From that point on, when the pressure was hardest, Gus played the next five extra holes in two under par. That means the match play getup. A very fine swinger might have collapsed under these conditions. But Moreland happens to like the going when it is toughest. He is something like Hagen used to be in this respect. He gets a thrill out of close, hard competition—the way Hagen once did. This is an invaluable asset in match play. Moreland will be dangerous as long as he is in the list—for he is never beaten. He is that type of golfer."

MISSOURI U. SQUAD HAND PICKED GROUP

Half Hundred Players Under Don Faurot at Tiger School.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Fifty hand picked candidates make up Missouri U.'s 1938 varsity...The Tigers have a seven man coaching staff headed by Don Faurot...Varsity assistants include Phil Bengston, Chauncey Simpson and Herb Bunker... Frosh mentors include Hi Simmons, Huston Betty and Harry Mason...

Two "bowl" teams are on the Tiger slate this fall...Colorado, loser in the Cotton bowl classic and Michigan State, which lost to Auburn in the Orange bowl...

Oklahoma plays its first three games away from home against Rice, Texas, Kansas and opens its home season at Norman against Nebraska...Incidentally all seven of Tom Stidham's tackle candidates weigh over 205 pounds...

Parimutuel betting at the Red Willow county race track has been called off...Not enough horse owners on hand to make entries as required by law...

Trupp Still Unlucky.

Luckless Bill Trupp is the first Hastings college grid casualty... A broken nose...An ankle injury kept Trupp on the sidelines during most of the 1937 season...Jimmie Howe, hospitalized in Lincoln with an arm infection resulting from a football injury last fall, played on the Barneston high school squad...

Joe McDermott, Grand Island State league pilot, is heading a barnstorming outfit of Carter loop players...They clash with Clarence Mitchell's Broken Bow nine Thursday...

Ernie White, Falls City, a former Husker, is a member of the Army freshmen squad at West Point . . . The plebes have a five game schedule . . . Ernie is also throating a cool tenor in the cadet choir.

Girls All Star Teams Named

Judges selected the all star girls teams from the city league and these softball clubs will meet Friday night at Muny at 7:30. Delthena Murphy will captain one team and Mrs. Katherine Lewis the other. The lineups:

Delthena Murphy's Team.

Dorothy Kamercell (Woodmen)......Catch
Ava Hand (Kresge)......Catch
Helen Whitmore (Woods)......First
Helen Krumm (Kresge)......Second
Ruth Wilcox (VFW)......Shortstop
Dorothy Delhay (Woodmen)......Third
Katherine Martin (Woods)......Field
Frances Neuenschwander (Rudge)......Field
Emma Hergenrader (Woodmen)......Field
Hope Hawley (Rudges)......Field
Bertha Brehm (Kresge)......Field
Margaret Anderson (Woodmen)......Pitch
Lelia Bailey (Rudges)......Pitch
Frieda Martin (Kresge)......Pitch
Louise Hansen (Davey)......Pitch
Lucille "Rusty" Hoffelber......Utility

Katherine Lewis Team.

Ruth Steffen (VFW)......Catch
Margaret Dowling (Davey)......Catch
Emma Hahler (Woodmen)......First
Pauline Goeschel (Rudges)......Second
Frankie Bloom (Woodmen)......Shortstop
Crystal Burgess (Rudges)......Third
Helen Kychelhahn (Kresge)......Shortfield
Fay Wiek (Woodmen)......Field
Viola Cartel (Woodmen)......Field
Pauline Beckman (Kresge)......Field
Elizabeth Gardner (Rudges)......Field
Dorothy Carter (VFW)......Pitch
Betty Hudkins (Woodmen)......Pitch
Lenora Smith (Earl Woods)......Pitch
Mollie Schnelder (VFW)......Pitch
Katherine Elrick (Woodmen)......Utility

DR. PEPPER TO TACKLE ARCADE TEAM TONIGHT

Dr. Pepper and Arcades, winners and runnerup, respectively in the Triple A softball loop, will clash in the final big game of the season Thursday night at Muny. Both teams were qualifiers for the recent state championships at Omaha.

Connie Leichner will pitch for Arcades and Stone or W. Bauer for Dr. Pepper.

Havelock Roster

	Pos.	Wt.	Age	Year
*Lloyd Feerhusen	E	158	16	Junior
xD. Titterington	E	162	17	Senior
Jack Rauz	E	115	16	Junior
xKen Witham	E	155	16	Senior
xAlden Ike	E	158	16	Senior
*Bob DeBord	T	168	17	Senior
xBill Harmon	T	175	15	Freshman
xBill Witham	T	185	15	Sophomore
xJohn Aylward	T	155	16	Junior
xHarold Rhoades	T	160	16	Senior
Joerger Irving	T	160	17	Junior
Floyd Rixby	T	190	17	Senior
*Robert Fairell	G	145	16	Sophomore
*Keith Moore	G	113	16	Junior
Jim Vyskocil	G	118	16	Senior
Dan Thyne	G	146	16	Junior
xChick Story	C	118	17	Junior
xWilder Smith	C	165	17	Senior
xHoward Porter	C	155	16	Junior
**Kenneth McClure	B	163	16	Junior
*Vivian Bullock	B	111	16	Junior
*Lester Woodrum	B	168	16	Junior
xSandy Nelson	B	140	16	Junior
xBill Miller	B	132	16	Junior
*Russell Chittim	B	145	16	Senior
xArt Wardlow	B	135	16	Junior
Bob McKinney	B	130	15	Sophomore
Bill Malone	B	142	16	Senior

**Denotes two major letters
*Denotes one major letter
xDenotes a reserve letter

Bethany Roster

	Pos.	Wt.	Year
Max Young	E	170	Senior
Mark Henderson	E	170	Junior
Wendell Carter	E	115	Junior
Bertrand Turnwall	E	150	Sophomore
Bill Martin	T	157	Senior
Eugene Cottler	T	155	Senior
Horace Long	T	160	Senior
Bob Johnson	G	155	Senior
Lee Hastings	G	168	Senior
Robert Gilmore	G	168	Sophomore
Leo Johnson	G	138	Sophomore
Ray Smith	C	160	Senior
George Preece	C	170	Senior
John Watson	B	150	Junior
Dale Bradley	B	172	Senior
Lowell Armstrong	B	145	Senior
Jimmy Townsend	B	148	Junior
Harold Showalter	B	142	Junior
Jack Brown	B	110	Junior

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING.

Player and club—	g.	ab	r	h	pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	135	512	124	180	.352
Lombardi, Reds	115	432	52	149	.345
Averill, Indians	124	442	96	150	.340
DiMaggio, Yankees	126	522	118	175	.335
Heath, Indians	108	425	80	142	.334

HOME RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 50; Foxx, Red Sox, 44; Ott, Giants, 33; York, Tigers, 33; DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Clift, Browns, 30; Goodman, Reds, 30.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 154; DiMaggio, Yankees, 127; Greenberg, Tigers, 123; York, Tigers, 122; Medwick, Cardinals, 122.

RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 125; Foxx, Red Sox, 124; Rolfe, Yankees, 119; Gehringer, Tigers, 118; DiMaggio, Yankees, 118.

HITS: McCormick, Reds, 193; Vosmik, Red Sox, 185; Cramer, Red Sox, 180; Medwick, Cardinals, 177; Foxx, Red Sox, 180.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 3-10, Pittsburgh 0-5.

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
L. Waner cf	4	1	4	0	Bartell ss	4	1	3	2
P. Waner rf	4	0	0	0	Myatt 3b	4	1	2	5
Rizzo lf	4	1	2	0	Moore lf	4	1	1	0
Vaughan ss	4	1	2	2	Ott rf	3	1	2	0
Suhr 1b	4	1	9	1	Danning c	4	3	5	0
Young 2b	3	1	1	2	Seeds cf	4	1	1	0
Handley 3b	3	2	0	4	McCarthy 1b	4	0	9	1
Todd c	3	0	6	0	Kampo'ris 2b	3	2	4	2
Blanton p	2	0	0	1	Schumacher p	3	0	0	1
Manush	1	0	0	0					
M. Brown p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	10	Totals	33	10	27	11

Manush batted for Blanton in eighth

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
New York	200 100 00x—3

Runs: Myatt, Ott, Kampouris. Error. None. Runs batted in: Ott, Seeds, Kampouris. Two base hit, Ott, Kampouris, Handley 2, Vaughan. Home run: Kampouris. Stolen base, Myatt. Double play, Myatt to Kampouris to McCarthy 2. Left on base: New York 7, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls: Off Blanton 1. Struck out: By Schumacher 5, Blanton 4, Brown 1. Hits: Off Blanton 9 in 7 innings, M. Brown 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Blanton. Umpires: Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 1:58.

Second Game.

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
L. Waner cf	4	1	1	0	Bartell ss	5	1	4	4
P. Waner rf	5	2	1	0	Myatt 3b	5	2	1	3
Rizzo lf	5	3	1	0	Moore lf	3	2	1	0
Vaughan ss	5	0	4	3	Ott rf	3	1	1	0
Suhr 1b	3	0	7	0	Danning c	5	2	4	0
Young 2b	4	1	3	2	Seeds cf	4	1	1	0
Handley 3b	4	1	2	2	McCarthy 1b	4	1	14	1
Berres c	3	0	5	1	Kampo'ris 2b	4	1	1	1
Jensen	1	1	0	0	Gumbert p	3	2	0	1
Brandt p	0	0	0	1					
Swift p	3	1	0	1					
Manush	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	24	10	Totals	36	14	27	16

Jensen batted for Berres in ninth; Manush batted for Swift in ninth

Pittsburgh	000 200 003—5
New York	170 000 11x—10

Runs: Rizzo, Suhr, Handley, Bartell, Myatt, Moore 2, Ott, Danning, McCarthy 2, Kampouris, Gumbert. Error: Young. Handley, Bartell 2. Moore. Kampouris. Runs batted in: Danning 4, Kampouris, Bartell, Moore, Young, McCarthy, Myatt, Handley, L. Waner. Two base hit: McCarthy, Young. Three base hit: Gumbert. Home run: Danning, McCarthy. Sacrifice. Gumbert. Double play: McCarthy (unassisted), Gumbert to Bartell to McCarthy. Left on base: New York 7, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls. Off Brandt 1, Swift 3, Gumbert 2. Struck out. By Gumbert 4, Swift 2. Hits: Off Brandt 5 in 1 1-3 innings, Swift 9 in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher, Brandt. Umpires: Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time 2.04.

Chicago 6, Boston 3.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	3	1	0	5	Warstler 2b	3	1	2	3
Herman 2b	3	1	5	1	McLeod lf	2	0	1	0
Demaree rf	3	0	3	0	DiMaggio cf	5	0	5	0
Galan lf	4	0	0	0	Garms lf-2b	4	2	4	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	1	0	West rf	4	2	1	0
Hartnett c	5	1	7	0	Fletcher 1b	3	1	10	1
Collins 1b	4	1	10	0	Stripp 3b	4	3	1	5
Jurges ss	3	0	1	4	Lopez c	4	0	2	0
Root p	4	1	0	2	Hitchcock ss	4	0	1	3
					Fette p	1	1	0	0
					Hutchinson p	1	0	0	0
					Maggert	1	0	0	0
					Doll p	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	6	27	12	Totals	37	11	27	13

Maggert batted for Hutchinson in the seventh.

Chicago	104 000 010—6
Boston	200 000 010—3

Runs: Herman 2, Galan, Reynolds, Hartnett, Collins, Garms 2, West. Error: Hitchcock 2, Fletcher. Runs batted in: Hartnett 4, Root 1, Stripp 2, West. Two base hit, Warstler, Garms, West. Home run: Hartnett. Sacrifice. Herman, Demaree. Double play: Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on base, Chicago 10, Boston 8. Base on balls: Off Root 1, Fette 3, Hutchinson 2, Doll 2. Struck out: By Root 6, Doll 1. Hits: Off Fette 2 in 3 innings, Hutchinson 1 in 4, Doll 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Fette (Reynolds). Losing pitcher: Fette. Umpires: Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time 2.01.

Brooklyn 6-4, Cincinnati 2-8.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Frey 2b	5	1	1	1	Cuyler cf	2	1	2	0
Berger lf	4	1	2	0	Rosen cf	1	0	1	0
Goodman rf	4	1	2	1	Hudson 2b	4	1	3	5
McCor'k 1b	4	1	6	1	Koy lf	4	2	2	0
Lombardi c	4	0	5	1	Camilli 1b	4	0	9	1
Hershb'ger c	0	0	0	0	Sington rf	4	0	1	0
Craft cf	4	1	5	0	Lavagetto 3b	2	1	0	0
Riggs 3b	4	1	1	1	Durocher ss	4	0	6	4
Richard'n ss	4	3	1	2	Shea c	2	0	2	0
V'er Meer p	2	1	0	0	Fitzsi'mons p	1	0	1	3
Cooke	1	1	0	0					
Barrett p	0	0	1	0					
Gamble	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	7	Totals	28	5	27	13

Cooke batted for Vander Meer in seventh, Gamble batted for Barrett in ninth. Fitzsimmons awarded first for interference.

Cincinnati	100 000 100—2
Brooklyn	100 120 20x—6

Runs: Frey, Richardson, Cuyler 2, Hudson, Lavagetto, Fitzsimmons 2. Error: Lombardi, Frey, Hershberger. Runs batted in. McCormick, Cooke, Koy 3, Lavagetto. Two base hit: Richardson, Koy 2. Home run: Lavagetto. Stolen base: Cuyler, Hudson, Koy. Double play: Hudson to Durocher to Camilli. Left on base, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls: Off Vander Meer 4, Barrett 4. Struck out: By Fitzsimmons 2, Vander Meer 4, Barrett 1. Hits. Off Vander Meer 4 in 6, Barrett 1 in 2. Wild pitch: Fitzsimmons, Barrett. Losing pitcher: Vander Meer. Umpires: Barr, Stark and Quigley. Time 1:51.

Second Game.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Riggs 3b	5	2	0	2	Hockett cf	4	1	1	0
Craft cf	5	3	1	0	Hudson 2b	4	2	4	3
Goodman rf	4	3	4	0	Koy lf	4	0	3	0
McCor'k 1b	3	2	14	0	Camilli 1b	3	0	9	1
Lombardi c	5	2	2	1	Sington rf	4	2	1	0
Berger lf	4	1	1	0	Campbell c	4	1	4	1
Frey 2b	3	1	4	3	Lavagetto 3b	4	2	3	1
Rich'son ss	4	1	1	6	Durocher ss	2	0	1	3
Walters p	3	0	0	1	Hassett	1	0	0	0
Weaver p	0	0	0	1	Williams ss	1	0	1	1
					Frank'ouse p	0	0	0	0
					Posedel p	2	1	0	0
					Rosen	1	0	0	0
					Rogers p	0	0	0	0
					Cuyler	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	11	Totals	35	9	27	10

Hassett batted for Durocher in seventh, Rosen batted for Posedel in eighth, Cuyler batted for Rogers in ninth

Cincinnati	220 030 100—8
Brooklyn	002 100 001—4

Runs: Riggs, Craft 2, McCormick, Lombardi 2, Frey, Richardson, Hockett, Sington 2, Posedel. Error: Campbell, Durocher. Runs batted in: Lombardi 5, Craft 2, McCormick, Hockett 2, Sington, Lavagetto. Two base hit: Craft, Berger, Sington. Three base hit: Riggs. Home run: Lombardi 2, Hockett, Sington. Sacrifice: Goodman. Double play; Durocher to Hudson to Camilli, Hudson to Camilli, Frey to Richardson to McCormick, Camilli to Williams to Camilli. Left on base: Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls: Off Frankhouse 3, Posedel 1, Walters 1. Struck out: By Posedel 4, Walters 2, Weaver 1. Hits: Off Frankhouse 3 in 1 inning (4 out in 2nd), Posedel 5 in 7, Rogers 1 in 1, Walters 9 in 8 1-3, Weaver 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch: Posedel 2. Winning pitcher: Walters. Losing pitcher: Frankhouse. Umpires: Stark, Barr and Quigley. Time 1:44.

St. Louis 12-3, Philadelphia 9-2.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a
Epps cf	5	2	1	0	Scharein 2b	5	2	2	6
S. Martin 2b	6	3	6	1	Brack cf	5	2	3	0
Slaughter rf	5	2	2	0	Pitko rf	4	0	0	0
Medwick lf	5	1	1	0	Weintraub 1b	5	0	9	0
Mize 1b	4	1	6	0	Arnovich lf	5	1	4	0
Brown 3b	5	0	0	0	Whitney 3b	5	3	3	2
Bremer c	5	2	8	2	Davis c	3	2	3	0
Crespi ss	5	3	3	5	Clark c	2	1	1	0
Macon p	5	2	0	3	Young ss	4	2	2	3
					Passeau p	1	0	0	1
					Hallahan p	1	0	0	1
					Mueller	0	0	0	0
					Sivess p	0	0	0	0
					Atwood	1	0	0	0
					Lanning p	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	16	27	11	Totals	41	13	27	13

Mueller batted for Hallahan in sixth; Atwood batted for Sivess in eighth.

St. Louis	002 604 000—12
Philadelphia	201 101 040—9

Runs: Epps 2, S. Martin, Slaughter, Medwick, Mize, Brown, Bremer, Crespi 2, Medwick 2, Scharein 3, Brack 2, Arnovich, Whitney 2, Clark. Error: S. Martin, Medwick, Crespi 3, Scharein, Pitko, Young 2. Runs batted in: Slaughter 3, Epps 1, Medwick 3, S. Martin 1, Brack 4, Young 1, Bremer 1, Crespi 1, Macon 2, Scharein 2. Two base hit. Scharein, Slaughter, Crespi. Home run: Medwick, Brack. Sacrifice: Pitko. Double play: Crespi to S. Martin to Mize. Left on base. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls. Off Passeau 1, Hallahan 1, Macon 1. Hits: Off Passeau 10 in 3 1-3 innings, Hallahan 5 in 3 2-3, Sivess 1 in 2, Lanning 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Passeau. Umpires: Klem, Sears and Ballanfante. Time 2:08.

Second Game.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Epps cf	4	2	3	0	Mueller 2b	2	1	2	1
S. Mart n 2b	4	0	4	2	Brack cf	4	0	6	0
Slaughter rf	4	2	2	0	Klein rf	2	0	3	0
Medwick lf	4	2	0	0	Weintraub 1b	2	0	7	1
Mize 1b	2	0	11	0	Arnovich lf	4	0	1	0
Brown 3b	3	0	1	0	Whitney 3b	2	0	1	0
Myers ss	4	0	3	5	Scharein ss	1	0	0	1
Bremer c	4	0	3	1	Atwood c	3	0	5	0
Cooper p	4	1	0	6	Feinberg ss	2	1	1	1
					Jordan 3b	2	0	0	0
					Hollings'th p	3	1	1	3
					Davis	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	14	Totals	28	3	27	7

Davis batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.

St. Louis	100 010 100—3
Philadelphia	101 000 000—2

Runs: Epps, Slaughter, Medwick, Mueller 2. Error: None. Runs batted in: Brack, Brown, Medwick, Weintraub, Mize. Two base hit: Hollingsworth, Cooper. Three base hit: Mueller, Slaughter. Home run: Medwick. Sacrifice: S. Martin, Atwood. Stolen base: Epps, Mueller. Left on base: St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls: Off Hollingsworth 5, Cooper 8. Struck out: By Cooper 3, Hollingsworth 4. Passed ball: Bremer. Umpires: Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time 2:12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 9, Detroit 2.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	4	2	2	0	Morgan cf	4	0	4	0
Vosmik lf	5	2	1	0	Walker lf	4	2	0	0
Foxx 1b	5	3	8	0	Gehringer 2b	3	0	5	2
Cronin ss	5	3	1	2	McCoy 2b	1	0	3	2
Higgins 3b	4	2	1	3	Greenberg 1b	4	1	9	0
Chapman rf	5	1	3	0	York c	4	3	2	0
Doerr 2b	5	2	5	3	Fox rf	4	1	0	0
Peacock c	4	0	5	0	Rogell ss	4	2	2	7
Heving p	4	1	1	3	Christman 3b	3	0	2	3
					Bridges p	0	0	0	0
					Lawson p	0	0	0	1
					Laabs	1	0	0	0
					Rogalski p	2	0	0	0
					Cullenbine	1	0	0	0
					Archie	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	11	Totals	36	9	27	14

Laabs batted for Lawson in third; Cullenbine batted for Christian in ninth; Archie batted for Rogalski in ninth.

Boston	521 000 001—9
Detroit	000 000 200—2

Runs: Cramer 2, Foxx 2, Vosmik 2, Cronin 2, Higgins, Greenberg, York. Error: Gehringer, Rogell. Runs batted in: Rogell, York, Foxx 2, Higgins 2, Doerr, Chapman 2, Cronin, Vosmik. Two base hit: Vosmik, Higgins, Cronin 2, Walker, Greenberg. Stolen base. Cramer. Double play: Gehringer to Greenberg. Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Rogell to McCoy to Greenberg. Left on base: Boston 8, Detroit 7. Base on balls: Off Lawson 3. Struck out: By Heving 4, Rogalski 2. Hits: Off Bridges 5 in 0 innings (0 out in 1st), Lawson 3 in 3, Rogalski 8 in 6. Losing pitcher: Bridges. Umpire: Quinn, Rommel and McGowan. Time 1.38.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.

Phila.	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Moses rf	5	2	1	0	Almada cf	5	1	4	0
Sperry 2b	4	2	4	2	McQuinn 1b	4	3	3	2
Barna lf	4	0	2	1	B. Mills lf	3	1	2	0
Etten 1b	4	1	10	0	Clift 3b	3	1	1	0
R. Johnson cf	3	0	2	0	Bell rf	4	2	3	0
Werber 3b	2	0	0	3	Kress ss	3	1	2	3
Bartling ss	4	1	4	8	Sullivan c	3	1	7	[illegible]
Wagner c	4	1	4	0	Heffner 2b	3	1	3	1
Thomas p	4	0	0	1	Newsom p	2	0	2	0
					Mazzera	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	15	Totals	31	11	27	6

Mazzera batted for Newsom in ninth.

Philadelphia	201 000 001—4
St. Louis	002 000 010—3

Runs: Moses 2, Sperry, Barna, McQuinn 2, B. Mills. Error. Kress. Runs batted in: Etten 2, Barna, Bell 3, Moses. Two base hit. Etten, McQuinn 2. Moses. Home run. Moses. Sacrifice: B. Mills, Heffner. Double play. Sperry to Bartling to Etten, Werber to Bartling to Etten, Bartling to Etten, Bartling to Sperry to Etten. Left on base. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7. Base on balls, Off Thomas 4, Newsom 6. Struck out: By Thomas 3, Newsom 7. Hit by pitcher: By Newsom (Werber). Wild pitch: Newsom, Thomas. Balk: Thomas. Umpires. Summers and Hubbard. Time 2:25.

TWINS FOR MARCHIE.

OMAHA. (UP). Besides being head football coach at Creighton university, Marchie Schwartz, former Notre Dame All America now heads a family—twins. A boy and a girl were born to Mrs. Schwartz at St. Catherine hospital Wednesday night.

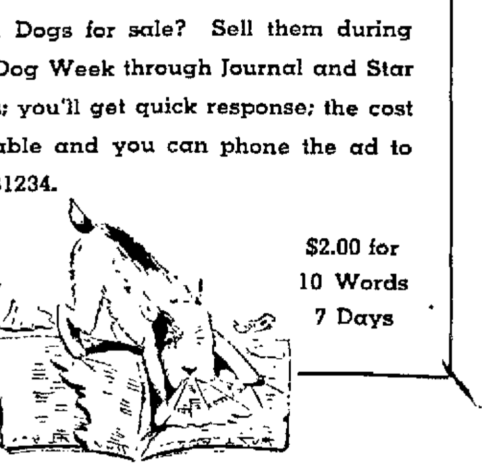
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Goodman's Putter Sizzles As He Wins Way to Quarterfinals

M'LEMORE

Another Gotham Series? Pardon the Yawns!

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938 UP). Here's a market tip: If the New York Giants win the National league pennant this year take all the money you can beg, borrow or steal and buy transportation stocks. Because the migration from this city on the day the Giants start aga'nst the Yankees in the world series will be terrific.

Baseball lovers by the tens of thousands will fight for seats on departing trains, buses, airplanes and boats in an effort to get as far away from the Yankee stadium and Polo grounds as possible. Bored to death by the Giants' sickly efforts against the Yankees in 1936 and 1937, the fans simply won't stand for this ourdoor sudative three years in a row.

Yet it looks as if they might have to, because the Giants kicked the staggering Pirates twice Wednesday and now are only 3½ games out of the lead. In a league where the standard of play is as poor as it is in the National this year, even a grade B, unpasteurized team like the Giants has as much chance as any of finishing top.

As awful as the Giants were in the series of 1936 and 1937, in which they won but three games, they will be worse this year. At least they had Hubbell whose magnificent craftsmanship was something to see. But Hubbell is out with an injured arm, and without him the Giants are the drabbest, most uninspiring outfit that ever smelled of liniment.

Added Three Athletes.

The present team isn't exactly the one that was smothered by the Yanks last year, the Messrs. Cissell, Kampouris and Seeds having been added to the roster. With the team already top heavy with bores, the addition of these sterling athletes was the same as carrying coals to Newcastle.

A series between the Giants and Yanks this year will have its novel touches, however. There's the matter of the enthusiastic fan who always parks himself in front of the bleacher gates a week before the series is scheduled to start in order to be the first patron in the park. This year, if the Giants make the grade, he will camp in Grand Central station in order to gain the honor of being the first fan to leave for points west.

Such a series would be the first in history to end in THREE games, too. After taking their lickings in the first three days the Giants wouldn't show up for the fourth. They wouldn't have anything on the customers, tho. They would have failed to show up several days earlier.

The opening day ceremony would be unique. Judge Landis would lead the parade of the players to the flagpole in center field and out of respect to the Giants' chances the flag would be raised only to half mast.

Comfort For Fans.

With the comfort of the few fans who do attend in mind, all boxes would be equipped with inner-spring mattresses. When the sight of Yankee runs crossing the plate became too monotonous the fans could relax and take a nap.

Instead of hot dogs and pop the vendors would sell insomnia cures, and bingo would be inaugurated in an effort to lure customers into the park.

In other words, if the Giants get into the world series again everything is going to be a complete mess. Even the sight of Bill Terry being a genius in the third base coaching box won't be enough to make things interesting. Let us pray!

Reserves Scarce on Cyclone Squad

By the Associated Press.

Wary of injuries, Coach Jim Yeager nursed his "one team" Iowa State squad thru a quick scrimmage, trying both the running and passing attacks.

The scrimmage substantiated pre-season fears that good reserve material would be scarce. The shortage is particularly acute at the tackle and guard positions.

The Missouri Tigers took to the air. Bill Amelung, Paul Christman, Bob Faurot and Pete Ewing did most of the tossing. Christman seemed to have the least difficulty finding his targets.

Oklahoma U. football squadmen turned their attention to pass defense and returning of enemy punts. Most of the backfield men looked impressive on punt returns.

Gophers Scrimmage.

Intent on developing reserve material and at the same time acquainting his squad with the rigors of regular play, Coach Bernie Bierman at Minnesota sent four full teams thru stiff scrimmage sessions. Considerable time also was spent on brushing up pass offense and defense.

Coach Irl Tubbs changed tactics and placed his first team on the defense as he pushed his squad thru another hard scrimmage. The first team has been scrimmaging on offensive formations since practice started. Chuck Brady and Bob Allen, regular guards, were excused as a growing list of minor injuries struck the Iowa U squad.

PIONEERS TO HONOR KAUFMAN ON SEPT. 25

Pioneers Golf club will honor its city champion, Harry Kaufman, Sept 25 when a special one day tournament will be held, followed by a dutch lunch, the directors decided at their meeting Wednesday. Election of officers for the year will be held at this time. This is a departure from former years when the officers were named in the spring. The question of whether to continue the league play and also whether to abandon the appointment sheet will be discussed.

CHAMPION 3 UNDER PAR ON FIRST NINE TO NIP FRENCH, 4-2

Rain Cools Johnny's Game on the Final Nine of Morning Play.

PAT ABBOTT IS VICTOR

QUARTERFINAL PAIRINGS.

Pat Abbott vs. Joseph Thompson.
John Goodman vs. Dick Chapman.
Edwin Kingsley vs. Melvin Harbert.
Chris Brinke vs. Willie Turness.

OAKMONT, Pa. (UP). Johnny Goodman, defending his national amateur golf championship, handed out the bad news to the rest of the field Thursday when he blazed across Oakmont's first nine in 34, 3 under par for that long, tough layout.

J. E. French, jr., San Francisco, who had the bad luck to tangle with the champion on one of his hottest days, never recovered from that staggering first nine and lost the match on the 16th green.

Goodman, winning by the comfortable margin of 4 and 2, had a putter that was a magic wand in the first nine and, long and short, he rolled 'em in as tho there was a magnet down in the cup. He got four birdies and had four one putt greens. French shot a creditable 39 but he was caught like a straw in a whirlwind by the blast that Goodman put on him. Par for the first nine is 37 and it is one of the toughest pars in the world.

Starting the back nine, the rain that arrives here as regularly as the rent bill, caught up with Goodman and cooled off his game. By that time is didn't matter to the champion, for French was so far back in the ruck that nothing could save him.

Goes Out Again.

Goodman, who sells insurance in Omaha when he is not winning golf titles, gets no rest Thursday for he has to go out again Thursday afternoon in another 18 hole match. The cards for the Goodman-French match:

Par out	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	2	5	—	37
Goodman out	4	5	3	5	3	3	3	3	5	—	34
French out	5	4	5	5	4	4	4	2	5	—	39
Goodman 5 up											
Par in	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	—	35
Goodman in	5	5	x	4	5	4	3				
French in	4	4	4	4	5	5	4				

Goodman wins 4 and 2.

Pat Abbott, a curly haired movie extra from Alladena, in sunny California, found the mist and mud of the east to his liking and came in with a 2 up victory over James E. Fraser, Absecon, N. J. He had a mediocre 79, but Fraser took 80.

Walter Blevins Falls.

Joseph Thompson, Hamilton, Canada, only foreigner to fight his way this far in the tournament, took another one of the hair line victories for which he is becoming famous when he defeated Walter Blevins, Kansas City, one up on the 19th green. It was the second match in a row that Thompson has been forced to go an extra hole before squeaking out a victory. A frail man, weighing barely 135, Thompson, who hung on like a bull dog to snatch victory Thursday, plays Abbott Thursday afternoon.

A couple of boys from the eastern seaboard had a neart stopping match when Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., met T. Suffern Tailer, Westbury, N. Y. Chapman, squinting along the emerald roll of the 17th green, sent an eight foot putt gurgling into the cup to defeat Tailer, 2 and 1. They were all square at the nine hole turn with a pair of sterling 37s Trudging along the back nine, they seesawed the lead until Chapman made his courageous putt on the 17th.

Darkhorse Beats Moreland.

Up thru the rain in a green and black shirt came a 23 year old kid from Clay, N. Y., to become the real dark horse of the tournament with a 3 and 2 victory over the great Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., who was the medalist in the two qualifying rounds here. His name was Melvin "Chick" Harbert. No one but Harbert would have given a nickel for his chances against Moreland at the start of the match, but the kid brushed his thick black hair out of his eyes and hung on courageously.

Harbert shaved a stroke off par on the outgoing nine and Moreland floundered on tees and traps to take a 40.

Edwin Kingsley, a 23 year old copper ore sampler from Magna, Utah, marched ahead with a 4 and 3 victory over Wilfred Crossley of Dedham, Mass. Kingsley meets Harbert in the quarter finals.

Chris Brinke, Brimingham, Mich., staggered around the first nine with a weak 42, but his opponent, Frank Strafaci, Great Neck, N. Y., was having a bad time, too Brinke won, 3 and 2.

AMATEUR GOLF RESULTS

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP). Third round results in the National amateur golf championship:

Pat Abbott, Los Angeles, defeated James Fraser, Atlantic City, 2 up.
John Goodman, Omaha, defeated James French, San Francisco, 4 and 2.
Edwin Kingsley, Magna, Utah, defeated Wilford Crossley, Dedham, Mass., 4 and 3.
Melvin Harbert, Clay, N. Y., defeated Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., 3 and 2.
Chris Brinke, Birmingham, Mich., defeated Frank Strafaci, Great Neck, N. Y., 3 and 2.
Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., defeated T. Suffern Tailer, Westbury, N. Y., 2 and 1.
Joseph Thompson, Hamilton, Ont., defeated Walter Blevins, Kansas City, 1 up, 19 holes.
Willie Turness, New York, defeated John Fischer, Cincinnati, 20 holes.

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (second game called, darkness).
Boston 9, Detroit 2.
Washington-Chicago, rain.
New York-Cleveland, rain.

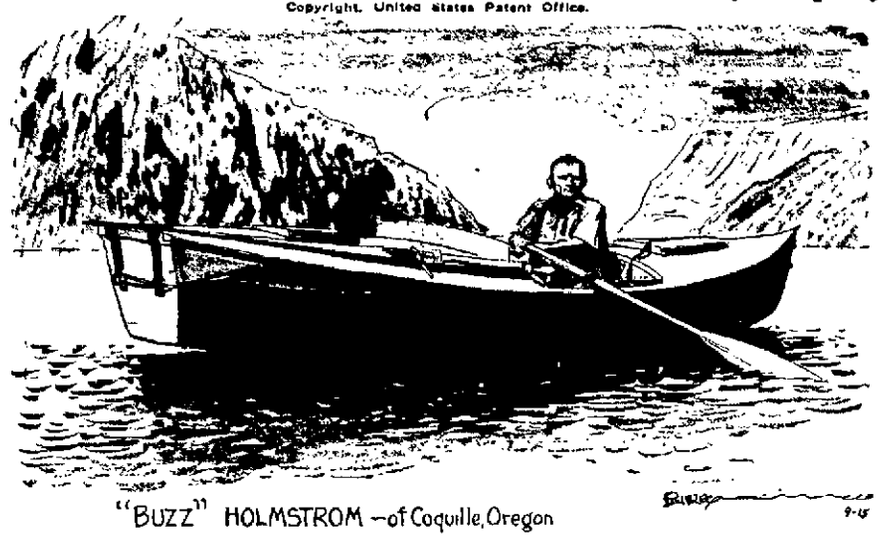
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 6, Boston 8.
St. Louis 12-3, Philadelphia 0-2.
Brooklyn 8-1, Cincinnati 2-6.
New York 3-10, Pittsburgh 6-3.

ASSOCIATION PLAY OFFS.

Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 9, Milwaukee 7.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



AUSTRALIAN WOMAN ELIMINATES LUMB

Conqueror of Helen Jacobs Falls Before Nancy Wynne.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP). Nancy Wynne of Australia, fourth among the foreign seeded players, Thursday moved into the semifinal round of the women's national singles tennis championships by putting out Margot Lumb, British left hander, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Miss Lumb, conqueror of Helen Jacobs on Monday, met more than her match in the Australian girl, who combines power with smooth control of all the shots in the book. Miss Wynne hit one of her customary erratic streaks in the second set, in which she piled up 32 errors, but came back in the final set to pull off 16 placements and two service aces to only three earned points for the English girl.

Miss Wynne scored most effectively by playing to the sixth-seeded Miss Lumb's backhand, her chief weakness.

Gene Mako, Don Budge's blond doubles partner, led Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C., two sets to one, at the intermission in their quarter-final match. Mako won the first and third sets, 7-5, 8-6, after Hunt had held leads of 5-2 and 4-1 respectively, while Hunt took the second 6-1. Start of the match was delayed by rain.

DOUGLAS FAIR OPENS.

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP). Douglas county's fair opened here Wednesday with exhibits described as surpassing last year. Officials forecast new attendance records on the basis of an advance sale of 2,300 season tickets compared with 1,704 last year. Free midway entertainment, baseball games, band concerts and other activities were on the program.

SEEK MORE PROJECTS.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). The Hastings city council is making a survey of possible WPA and PWA projects, following receipt of a petition from the Workers Alliance carrying 227 signatures, asking employment during the winter months. Nearly all major projects now under way will terminate this fall.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Most of Wednesday night's fireworks was confined to one match as Pearl Woods edged out a decision over Iowa-Nebraska. The losers turned in high team scores of 909 and 2,678, while G. Jones of Earl Woods had a 224 high game. Ernie Krenk, bowling for Iowa-Nebraska, tied R. Willis of Little Joe's for top series of 609. Little Joe's shutout Lincoln Laundry, Liberty Buffet whitewashed Koch. Sinclair won the odd game from Cheapper. Board of Education blanked Magee's and Lincoln Pack won three from Forest Service.

BANNER LEAGUE.

Art Elliott's scored a clean sweep of the laurels during a three game shutout victory over Modern Shoe. The high team scores were 915 and 2,531 while Carruthers topped the individuals with a 237 game and 600 series. Kaiser's won the deciding match from Coca Cola, U. S. Treasury blanked Chick's and A. A. whitewashed Heil's.

PIERCE LISTS SEVEN VETS.

PIERCE, Neb.—Seven returning lettermen help brighten Pierce's prospects altho graduation took several key players. Veterans back on Coach C. E. Hankel's squad include Dale Foellot Harvey Frey, Art Scheer and Kenneth Leinner, tackles; Lowell Magdorz, end Harold Bowley, guard and Lawrence Reinhart, back.

Other prospects include Leonard Abler, Leonard Turner, Bruce Boyd, Louis Bever, Evans Mier, Delbert Ranach, Dennis Kellner, Merlin Durant, Raymond Dittman, Robert Hall, Robert Chilvers, Bob Bell, Wayne Durkin, Bill Graff and Lloyd Farley. Schedule:

Sept. 23, Wayne; 30, at Madison.
Oct. 7, at Neligh; 14, at Randolph; 21, open; 28, at Harlington.
Nov. 4, Wausa; 11, Plainview; 18, at Bloomfield; 24, at Stanton.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

(Copyright, 1938, by Ely Culbertson.)

In reporting some of the imbroglios that I have watched at the bridge table, it would be a sincere pleasure to me and at the same time would add color if I could name the famous experts that were involved. I am, I hope, a reasonably courageous fellow, but, after all, I must live around these experts for some time to come and, of course, self-preservation is an even better law for bridge than it is for life. Besides, one can never tell when these people will break into print somewhere and they might go in for reprisal, bringing my own brainstorms to the light of day. It will have to suffice, therefore, that the following hand was bid and played by four gentlemen who are admitted to be among the first ten players of these United States.

West, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 4
♥ K 3 3
♦ None
♣ A K Q J 7 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ 9 2
♦ A K Q J 7 5 4
♣ 10 2

EAST
♠ A J 9 5 3 2
♥ 10 7 5
♦ 9 6 3
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ K 10
♥ A Q J 8 4
♦ 10 8 2
♣ 8 5 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 club	2 clubs	3 spades	3 no trump
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

North and South can hardly point with pride to the result of this particular deal. West, heroically keeping a straight face, reeled off seven diamond tricks and then led a spade to his partner's high-low signal. The 1,100 point penalty was unpleasant enough for North-South, but it must have been gall and wormwood when it was immediately discovered that six clubs or six hearts would have been slightly colder than ice. A swing of about 2,500 points cannot easily be explained.

As in most catastrophes, it seems to me that both partners erred considerably. North's three club bid was, of course, all right. South, it is true, had a problem over East's three spades. He had three conceivable bids available. He could bid four hearts, he could raise to four clubs, or he could chance three no trump. In my opinion the first named bid was unquestionably the best and the bid actually selected, three no trump, by far the worst. With North making a jump bid in the suit that had been opened by his righthand opponent and East able to bid three spades, South should have been highly suspicious about the unmentioned diamond suit, this even before West's penalty double.

Incidentally, I must say that West's double was a strange exhibition of tactics. That he should have relied on both opponents standing this double can only be taken as an indication of great optimism, and the fact that his judgment turned out to be correct cannot be accepted as justification. Probably not once in a thousand times would both North and South stand for this double, and therefore West ran the grave risk of driving the opponents to an iron-clad game or slam contract. Surely, it would have been wise to be satisfied with the 300 or 400 points that would accrue from an undoubled contract.

North was inclined to accept some of the blame for not having run to four clubs, and since he had an intimate knowledge of West's psychic bidding habits, this was perhaps justified self-criticism. The bulk of the blame, however, belonged to South. He also was well acquainted with West's tricky bidding and should have feared the diamond suit even more than if it had been bid. Admittedly, it would have been very difficult, if not impossible, to reach a slam by safe and logical means, but even a game would have been quite an improvement over the actual result.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	93	42	.689	Wash'ton	67	70	.489
Boston	77	57	.575	Chicago	63	74	.426
Cleveland	76	58	.567	Phila.	49	86	.363
Detroit	71	65	.522	St. Louis	47	83	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Pitts'b'gh	77	56	.579	Boston	58	67	.504
Chicago	76	60	.559	Brooklyn	62	73	.459
Cincinnati	75	61	.551	Phillis	43	91	.321
N. York	75	63	.551	St. Louis	65	72	.171

APPLY FOR NYA WORK.

(From the Daily Nebraskan.)

Approximately 2,200 application blanks have been sent to university students for National Administration jobs covering this school year, according to Dean Thompson, chairman of the committee in charge. Up to date, between 1,200 and 1,300 of these have been returned by the applicants.

Dean Thompson explains that this year's program will be carried out in much the same manner as that of last year. The positions will be in connection with work now planned in and around state institutions of this city.

FIRST GRID CASUALTY.

CHICAGO. (UP). What was believed the nation's first football fatality of 1938 was reported Thursday. Ralph Cowgill, 17, end on the Highway Park high school football squad, died of a skull fracture several hours after he struck his head against another

DODGERS BUY TWO.

NEW YORK. (UP). The Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday announced purchase of Catcher Ray Hayworth and Third Baseman Don Ross from the Detroit Tigers for the Inter-League waiver price of $7,500.

REYNOLDS HEADS N.B.A.

MONTREAL. (AP). The National Boxing association at its convention elected Charles F. Reynolds of Providence, R. I., president to succeed Frank Hogan of Montreal.

SUTHERLAND WEEPS, WITH PROBABLY BEST ELEVEN IN COUNTRY

Mellowing Scot Decries Lack of Reserves, Yet Scrubs Lose by Lone Point.

FACES STIFF SCHEDULE

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP). As life would have it, the most worried coach in football is a Scotchman with probably the best team in the land.

Jock Sutherland, the mellowing Scot who is starting his 15th year as maestro of the Pittsburgh Panthers, is so worried over his club this fall he hasn't even put in his customary appearance at a big golf tournament. When they have a golf championship here in Pittsburgh, the good doctor is one of the most rabid galleryites but a search conducted by sports writers found him alone with his "misery" at his bachelor quarters in a local club where he lives.

"All I got is a good first team," wailed the doctor. "It looks like an awful season. Who can appreciate golf, even a national amateur, when he has to think about West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Duke and Fordham?

The big trouble around Pittsburgh, where everybody is talking nothing but sports victory these rainy days, is that nobody takes the doctor seriously.

Jock's Record.

Over his 14 full seasons his teams have won so many games they're no longer news. They've copped 103 while losing only 13 and tieing 12 under his shrewd direction. Over all those years, the only two teams that really scored what can be called a stunning upset against his crews were West Virginia ten years ago and Duquesne in 1936. One report is Jock was just about to forsake his bachelorhood prior to the West Virginia setback but got so upset over the defeat he called the whole thing off.

Jock won't like this but there are many who think he's got the best football squad, ranging from first to fourth teams, in the country. Tho he frets about his second string, its a fact the scrubs held his prize varsity to a 7 to 6 score in a two hour scrimmage where no holds or plays were barred.

His first string, on past performances, looks like a picture book eleven. For ends he's got Bill Daddio, a great star, and Fabian Hoffman, a 1936 regular who went on a world cruise last year and didn't get back in time to play. Tackles always are tough at Pitt and the doctor has four fast, hard playing kids, three of them with the inevitable "sky" in their handles. They are Walter Raskowski, shifted from guard; Elmer Merkovsky, a two letter man; Ted Konetsky, a fine looking soph, and a Ralph Hafer. At guard, he's got two vets, Al Lazouski and Steve Petro with Bob Dannies, a regular, at center.

No Backfield Woes.

Backfield troubles seem over. He has John Chickerneo at quarter backed by three speedsters, Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, and Hal Stebbins, who were so good that each one of them gained more ground single handed than all ten of Pitt's foes last year.

What he has for reserves is hard to say. The doctor spills tears when he talks about them.

Sutherland, from all reports, has ironed out his difficulties here at Pitt where purely and light again are making inroads on football. He says he'll be happy to stay here as long as they want him. The only trouble with that is that a score of other universities are trying to land his services. His mail is heavy with offers and promises.

Jock is a changed man. He's no longer the hard boiled, dour Scot but a mellow fellow of 49 who finds worrying and autobiographies the best way to spend an evening.

But if you take a tip from the old professor, all you Pitt rivals this fall had better get hot.

Monarchs Rout Memphis, 22–2

If the decision was to be based on Wednesday evening's ball game at Landis field, there would be no doubt as to the Kansas City Monarch's being world champs in Negro circuits.

Like true Monarchs, the Kansas Cityans did no wrong Wednesday. They committed but one error afield and slashed out 20 base knocks off the deliveries of four Memphis chuckers to walk off with a 22 to 2 decision over the Red Sox before 600 fans who braved the cool weather.

While his mates were out gathering sufficient runs, Ivy Barnes started for the Monarchs and went six innings, scattering the five bingles off his efforts. Biemer took over at that point and coasted in.

State Prep Football

JUSTICE HAS SEVEN VETS.

GENOA, Neb.—Glenn Justice is building Genoa's 1938 grid team around seven lettermen in his squad of 25. The veterans include R. Ross D. Ross, Christenson, Hickey, Theel Hokenson and Irwin. Other candidates are Smyth Grape, Peterson Burrows Rietz Campbell, Noble Westling Staack, Carstenson and Weldon. Schedule:

Sept. 9, Polk, 23, at Newman Grove; 30, open.
Oct. 7, at Greeley; 14, Fullerton; 21, at Stromsburg; 28, Clarks.
Nov. 4, open; 18, Osceola; 21, Silver Creek.

LIGHT INDIANOLA GAMES.

INDIANOLA, Neb.—Coach N. H. Andrews announced the following eight game schedule for Indianola.

Sept. 30, Holbrook.
Oct. 7, at Elwood; 14, Bertrand; 21, Wilsonville; 28, Arapahoe.
Nov. 4 at Benkelman; 11, at Trenton; 18, Oxford.

HUNTLEY NEEDS RESERVES.

HUNTLEY, Neb.—Coach Bruce K. Brown has 11 returning lettermen but with Arapahoe on the schedule Friday, is faced with a shortage of reserves on the schedule of 24. His probable starting lineup has Clarence Schlunty and Dallon Jones at ends, Thomas Wagner and Vernon Ellingen tackles, Wallace Gundman and Gaylard David, guards, Marshall Heathers, center, Lee Watts or Vincent Colgan and Delmar Aldinger, Jack Payne and Ralph Boehm, backs. Schedule:

Sept. 16, at Arapahoe; 23, at Orleans; 30, at Red Cloud.
Oct. 7, Campbell, 14, Shelton; 21, open; 28, at Wilsonville.
Nov. 4, Republican City; 11, at Alma; 18, at Gibbon; 24, open.

TALMAGE HAS THREE LETTERMEN.

TALMAGE, Neb.—Varro Ritter, Lurrin Berg and Victor Meyer are the three returning lettermen on Coach T. C. Kubicek's squad. Schedule:

Sept. 29, Auburn, res.
Oct. 5, Table Rock at Pawnee City; 14, at Weeping Water; 25, Barneston.
Nov. 4 at Peru; 11 at Syracuse; 18, Nemaha; 24, Shubert.

EIGHT GORDON VETERANS.

GORDON, Neb.—Coach Hillyer has eight lettermen on his squad, including Fuscher, Reed, Jensen, S. O'Rourke, J. O'Rourke, Strong, Waterman and Walters.

BASSETT FUTURE BRIGHT.

BASSETT, Neb.—Nine lettermen and a host of promising candidates are on Coach James Curry's squad. The lettermen include Don Davis, 155 Baldwin Harold Curtis, Merle Burt, Roy Richards, Billy McCance, Warren Gothall, Billy Tucker and Bob Blair. Schedule:

Sept. 23, Ewing, 30, Atkinson.
Oct. 7, at O'Neill; 14, Ainsworth; 21, at Burwell; 25, Long Pine at Bassett res.
Nov. 4, at Valentine; 11, at Tryon.

BALANCED TEAM AT BARNESTON.

BARNESTON, Neb.—Eight lettermen, well divided between the line and backfield, return to Coach Ludington's squad. They are B. Petersen, center; L. Graham, guard; H. Svoboda and P. Hines, tackles; B. Miller, end, and Pete Jones, York and Bill Day, backs. E. Braman is looking well as a backfield starter. Schedule.

Sept. 23, open; 29, at Humboldt.
Oct. 7, at Table Rock; 21, at Pawnee City; 31, at Wymore res.
Nov. 4, at Adams; 7, at Odell; 18, Summerfield, Kan.

SIX SIX-MAN VETS.

NEMAHA, Neb.—Six lettermen are on Coach Evan Van Zant's squad of 26 reporting for six man football. Schedule:

Sept. 30, at Peru prep.
Oct. 8, Auburn res; 14, at Shubert; 21, Syracuse.
Nov. 11, Humboldt; 18, at Talmadge.

RANDOLPH HAS NINE GAMES.

RANDOLPH, Neb.—Nine games face Coach Ansher Brown's Randolph squad. Lettermen are Jack Baughn, Art LeClair, Bob Bowles, Bert Reed, Darrel Helderman and Bob Bejero. Schedule:

Sept. 23, at Crofton; 30, Plainview.
Oct. 7, at Plainview; 21, at Laurel; 28, at Winnebago.
Nov. 4, Hartington; 11, Wayne; 18 at Allen.

EVERETT MARSHALL IS GIVEN PESEK CROWN

MONTREAL. (UP). Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., held the National Wrestling association's recognition as "world champion" Thursday. The association approved Marshall's claim to the crown and rated the "challengers" as follows: John Pesek, Nebraska; Danno OMahoney, Ireland; Yvon Robert, Montreal; Bronco Nagurski, Chicago; Dick Shikat, Germany, and Jim Londos, Greece.

BILL TERRY DENIES HE EVER SAID HIS GIANTS WERE THRU

New York Manager Sorry He Gave Up So Early When Team Wins Two.

PIRATES HAVE JITTERS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Bill Terry now wishes he hadn't said that his Giants couldn't win the pennant.

The undiplomatic Giants' master mind, who is variously known as "Terrible Terry," "Vineger Bill," and "The Cheerless Leader," earnestly wishes he hadn't quit on his ball club the night of Aug. 24 when they were leaving Chicago for St. Louis on the last leg of their western journey.

The reason is that the Giants may win the National league pennant after all.

Terry deemed the Giants' cause hopeless that August night in Chicago. A newspaperman said to him, "It'll be tough catching them (the Pirates) now—six games behind." Terry said, "Catch what? The train? We'll be lucky if we don't miss it the way we're going. We're out of it."

Later in Pittsburgh, Terry conceded the pennant to the Pirates and said, "If they don't win the pennant they all ought to quit."

Terry is now trying to tell some of the boys he didn't say these things—or, anyway, if he said them he didn't mean them that way. Because the Giants Wednesday kicked the Pirates in the slats twice, 3-0, and 10-3, and are tied with the Reds for third place, only 3½ games from the top.

Pirates Appear Shot.

Pittsburgh, with perhaps the worst case of jitters since the team's famous slump in September, 1921, looked all thru as they caved in before the Giants Wednesday. Hal Schumacher, pitching with a chipped elbow bone, blanked them, 3-0, on seven hits in the opener. In the nightcap the Giants slugged Ed Brandt and Bill Swift for eight runs in the first two frames and Harry Gumbert coasted to a 10-3 victory.

The Pirates have now lost eight of their last 11 games. Their seven game lead entering September has melted away. Over this stretch the Pirates have had only two pitchers go the route and win. To complicate matters Bob Klinger, the Pirates' steadiest pitcher, has a sore arm which prevented him from pitching Wednesday and Red Lucas is away from the club because of the serious illness of his wife.

Gabby Hartnett's homer with the bases loaded enabled the Cubs to triumph over the Boston Boes, 6-3, on six hits. Charley Root allowed 11 hits but was stingy in the pinches, Casey Stengel protested the game, claiming Hartnett's homer was foul.



NOTHING HAS BEEN CHANGED BUT THE PRICE

$8.75 for most staple styles



The Garfield . . . $8.75.

Other Florsheims . . . $10 to $12.

The new low Florsheim price will be welcome news to our customers this fall. Better still is the fact that leathers are even finer, construction more exacting. When wear and comfort are considered . . . Florsheims are the best shoe buy at ANY price.

Florsheims Are Sold Only by Magee's in Lincoln

MAGEE'S

SPIN UP "MAKIN'S" SMOKES
FASTER, FIRMER, NEATER!
GET THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S "MADE TO ORDER" FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

STOCKS UP AS PEACE HOPES SOOTHE MARKET

Opening Rally Pushes List Forward 2 to 4 Points—Close Is Near Best

WHAT STOCKS DID

Advances	546	85
Declines	97	762
Unchanged	99	103
Total issues	742	950

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+1 9	+1 1	+ -	+1 1
Thursday	69 0	17 4	31 1	48 4
Wednesday	67 1	16 3	30 4	45 6
Month ago	70 3	19 0	32 9	47 9
Year ago	86 1	31 7	38 9	60 5
1938 high	74 0	21 6	35 1	50 8
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 6	33 3	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	open	high	low	close	chg	week ago
*	136 26	138 97	134 47	136 22	+3 29	142 19
**	25 29	25 42	24 79	25 18	+ 87	27 58
†	18 21	18 41	17 87	18 23	+ 73	19 19

*—30 indis **—20 rails †—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Returning hope for European peace soothed the war fevered stock market Thursday restoring part of the paper values that vanished in a two day selling rout in fear the nazi-Czech struggle would become a general conflict Joining European markets in a rebound on the news Prime Minister Chamberlain would have a face to face talk with Chancellor Hitler in an endeavor to find a peaceful way out of the German minority dispute in Czechoslovakia stocks jerked upward in a powerful opening rally Many shares started 2 to 4 points higher

The gains were reduced as traders waited for developments in the talk between the German and British leaders Other reminders of the tension abroad such as the summoning of the British parliament kept speculators cautious However the market gained confidence again in the late trading as offerings dried up on the sell off and leaders swung back to around the opening levels

Precautionary measures in business against the possibility of war also were evident in brisk buying in industrial metals Wheat on the other hand expressed with stocks the revival of peace hopes and yielded part of the previous sharp advance

Transactions approximating 1 200 000 shares were less than half Wednesday s total with nearly 500 000 shares changing hands in the first hour spurt

The opening echoed the excitement of the preceding session as numerous blocks of 1 000 to 5 000 shares changed hands Subsequently the ticker had plenty of time to loaf along in contrast with its overworked pace at the height of the selling

Avid export demand for copper kept the mining shares in the speculative limelight The buying seemed to have been stimulated by the mark up in the domestic quotation for the metal Wednesday Analysts noted however the summer revival of industry had improved the inventory position of metal producers

Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Thursday

42 400	General Motors	45⅞	+ 1⅝
41 900	U S Steel	56⅞	+ 2
28 400	U S Rubber	43⅞	+ 2⅛
26,300	Chrysler Motor	70⅜	+ 3⅜
24 600	N Y Central	16⅛	+ 1⅛
23,400	Anaconda Cop	32⅜	+ 2⅛
19,300	Radio Corp	6⅛	+ ⅜
17 000	Yellow Truck	17⅛	+ 1⅛
16,400	Elec Auto Lite	31⅞	+ 1⅜
14 800	Montgomery Ward	45	+ 2
14,600	Goodrich	21⅛	+ 2
12 900	General Elec	40	+ 1¼
12,500	Nat Gypsum	15⅝	+ ⅝
12,100	Republic Steel	17	+ 1
11,000	Paramount Pict	9⅞	+ ⅛

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Traders in the financial district here expressed relief as Prime Minister Chamberlain departed on his trip to Germany for peace talks with Adolf Hitler Spirited bidding in the giltedged group led the upward movement in practically all sections British government bonds closed 2⅛ to 3½ above Tuesday and foreign bonds were up as much as 3 Industrials moved sharply higher especially tobacco rubber distilling and metal shares Trans Atlantic securities finished 1 point lower to 3 higher Considerable support came into the market from Amsterdam and continental sources

PARIS—The bourse closed with a firm tone and large gains were registered in all departments French 4½ percent rentes of 1917 closed up more than four francs Bank of France issue gained 450 francs and Royal Dutch 275 Suez Canal was exceptionally strong gaining 660 francs on the day

BERLIN—The boerse strengthened notably Thursday after Wednesday s slump German Dye Trust closed at 148¾ up 4¾ German Steel Trust at 99⅞ up 4⅜ and Reichsbank at 178⅜ up 3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 80⅝ 60 day bills 4 79⅞ Canada Montreal in New York 99 43⅜ New York in Montreal 100 56¼ Belgium 16 89 Czechoslovakia 3 45 Denmark 21 46 Finland 2 14 France 2 70 Germany 40 05 benevolent 17 75 travel 20 25 Greece 88½ Hungary 19 85 Italy 5 26¼ Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherlands 52 87 Norway 24 16 Poland 18 87 Portugal 4 36¾ Rumania 75 Spain unquoted Sweden 24 79 Switzerland 22 60 Argentine 32 05n Brazil (free) 5 90n Mexico City 20 15n Japan 28 04 Hongkong 30 04 Shanghai 17 70 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated N—Nominal

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat l

	Open	High	Low	Close	PvCl	Lt Yr
Wheat						
Sept	63⅞	65⅜	63¼	64⅜	66⅜	102
Dec	65	66	64¼	64⅞	67⅝	103¼
May	65⅝	67⅜	65¼	66⅜	68⅛	105⅝
Corn						
Sept	52¼	52¼	52¼	52⅜	53⅞	110½
Dec	50½	51¼	50⅜	50⅝	52	62⅜
May	52⅜	53	52¼	52⅝	54¼	63⅜
Oats						
Sept	25⅜	26	25⅜	25¼	26½	31¼
Dec	25¾	25	23⅝	25¼	26⅝	30¼
May	26⅜	26⅜	26¼	26¾	27	31⅜
Rye						
Sept	43	43¼	42	42½	44½	80
Dec	43¼	44¼	43¼	43¾	45⅞	78
May	44	46¼	44¾	45	47½	77⅜
Lard						
Sept	7 77	7 77	7 77	7 77	7 87	11 05
Dec	7 95	8 02	7 95	7 97	8 15	10 90
May	8 50	8 57	8 50	8 50	8 70	

GRAIN FUTURES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
Sep	68½	69⅜	68¼	68¼	71⅞
Dec	69	69	68⅜	68⅝	70⅜
May	68½	69¼	67¾	68	71
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	64	65	63¼	64	66⅜
Dec	63¼	64⅝	63	63¾	66⅛
May	67	67⅞	66⅛	67	70
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sep	61¼	62	60¼	60¾	62⅞
Dec	61⅝	62½	60¾	61	63⅛
May	61¾	63⅛	61⅛	62	63⅝
Corn					
Sep	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	51⅞
Dec	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	48⅞
May	49¼	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	47½

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 3 hard tough 63½c No 2 yellow hard 65½c No 3 mixed tough 63½c corn No 1 yellow 54 @54½c No 3 54½c No 4 52½c oats No 2 mixed 27½ @28½c No 2 white 28½ @29c No 3 27 @28c rye No 4 43½c barley No 4 40c No 5 34½c sample grade 42c No 3 malting 63 @64c buckwheat No 2 old $1 40 @1 50 Timothy seed $2 75@2 85 red clover $10 00@12 00 red top $7 00 @7 75

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat closed 1½c to 2c lower Basis was generally unchanged and demand good Receipts were 23 cars Corn closed 1c lower receipts were 6 cars Oats were ½c lower with 8 cars on sale Rye was nominally 2c lower and barley unchanged

Wheat No 2 dark hard 70¼c No 3 67c No 4 60 @65½c No 2 hard winter 66½c No 3 64½@64c No 4 59¾ @62c No 5 59c No 1 northern spring 72c No 3 mixed 67c No 2 durum 57¾ @58c corn No 1 white 50c oats No 3 white 24½c barley No 3 34c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	55@56c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	54 @55c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	53@54c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	52 @53c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	51 @52c

Quotations for both new and old wheat One cent discount down to and including 54 pounds Discount of 1½c for every pound under 54 pounds

Corn No 3 white 44c
Corn No 3 yellow 42c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

	Wednesday	Week ago	Year ago
Corn	13 582	5 002	4 973
Oats	2 000	601	795
Rye	979	203	505
Total	73 876	30 236	27 863

(Last 3 ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Wednesday totaled 110 478 000 bushels and in corn 35 774 000

BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended Sept 14 totaled $5 164 437 000 or 11 6 percent under $5 839 616 000 in the same 1937 week Dun & Bradstreet reported The latest period however was $1 005 832 000 above the preceding week which was shortened by the Labor day holiday Turnover in New York amounted to $3 251 904 000 which represented a drop of 8 7 percent from $3 559 990 000 last year Clearings in outside cities were $1 912 533 000 or 16 1 percent under $2 279 626 000 in 1937 Outstanding percentage declines from a year ago—there were no advances—included Pittsburgh 35 Dallas 29 3 Buffalo 25 4 Detroit 21 8 San Francisco 18 Seattle 17 6 and St Louis 17 2 percent Chicago volume of $276 800 000 was 23 6 percent below $362 500 000 in 1937

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS INCREASE

NEW YORK (AP) For the ninth consecutive week engineering construction awards—$53 569 000 for the current week—exceeded 1937 levels Engineering New Record reported The cumulative construction total for 37 weeks of 1938 at $1 872 779 000 was 4 percent above the $1 801 337 000 for the corresponding period last year Public construction was 71 percent above the like week a year ago private awards 61 percent below

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Archer Daniels Midland company reported for year ended June 30 net profit of $477 737 after depreciation and federal taxes This is equal after deducting preferred dividends to 47 cents per common share and compares with net profit for year ended June 30 1937 of $2 967 295 or $5 01 per share

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money 1 percent Prime commercial paper ⅝ to ¾ percent Time loans 60 to 90 days 1¼ 4 to 6 months 1¼ percent Bankers acceptances unchanged 60 to 90 days ⅛ to 7 16 percent 4 months 9 16 to ½ percent 5 to 6 months ⅝ to 9 16 percent Rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1 percent

LEAD AND ZINC ADVANCE

NEW YORK (AP) War prospects and consequent speculative buying of nonferrous metals brought a sharp price rise Thursday in lead and zinc Two leading companies American Smelting & Refining company and St Joseph Lead company advanced the price of lead 10 of a cent a pound making the new price at New York 5 cents a pound Earlier two leading companies announced an advance of 10 of a cent a pound in the price of zinc Last St Louis base to 4 85 cents

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were quiet Finished goods sold in fair amounts Raw silk advanced 2 to 3 cents a pound Burlap was quietly steady Wool goods were in demand for spot delivery Rayon yarns were fairly active

WHEAT SUFFERS REACTION

Futures Prices Pared More Than 2 Cents

CHICAGO (AP) Despite transient moderate recoveries, Chicago wheat prices ranged decidedly lower Late downturns were attributed largely to assertions that a broad settlement of Germany s claims not confined to Czechoslovakia was believed to be under negotiations by Chamberlain and Hitler One version was that Chamberlain would attempt to bring England Germany, France and Italy into an agreement

At the close Chicago wheat futures were 1⅞c to 2⅝c lower compared with Wednesday's finish September 64⅜c, December 64⅞@64¾c, corn 1¼c to 1⅝c down September 52¼@52⅜c, December 50⅝c and oats ¼c to ¾c off

A stimulus to transient rallies of wheat prices was word that British underwriters had decided to give 48 hours notice of all contracts covering war risks As the day wore on traders showed a disposition to await further developments regarding the Czechoslovak crisis Notice too was taken of a statement credited to Secretary Morgenthau that the flight of foreign capital to the United States was the largest in history

Corn declined owing in part to assertions that a high percentage of the crop would soon be safe from frost

Chances that war threatening to overwhelm Europe would be averted by arm length interchanges between Hitler and Chamberlain in Germany focused trade attention and immediate lower prices resulted An extreme drop of the Liverpool wheat market as well as of the British pound and of securities everywhere lending support to peace hopes Rallies from early bottom levels took place at times on account of spurts of enlarged speculative buying especially on the part of operators who were in a position to collect profits

In various quarters talk was current that even if war came the situation would be different from 1914 because of the present U S neutrality statute the ban on credit of defaulting nations and the limits on daily fluctuations of prices It was also said that the U S crop was 50 million bushels larger the carryover about 75 000 000 bushels higher and the Canadian crop almost 200 000 000 bushels in excess of 1914 An additional handicap noticed was likelihood that wheat production in the southern hemisphere would be 150 000 000 bushels more than in 1914

Corn rye and oats markets followed the course of wheat Reports of wet weather delaying the maturity of corn were virtually ignored

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Referring to sudden temporary complete stoppage of wheat exports at the outbreak of the World war in 1914 the Uhlmann Grain company says The situation was not clarified until England sent he ships over here guaranteed to make payments for any purchases right in New York and from then on there was a tremendous volume of exports which never ended until the end of the war During the last year of he war the most important item was the destruction of ships by submarines finally about every tenth boat was torpedoed and of course it required that much additional grain exports to fill the needs

Many traders expect that the current war scare will result in an increased disposition on the part of importing countries in Europe to secure war emergency reserves of choice quality wheat There is a disposition shown to believe larger purchases of both Canadian and American grain will be made owing to the fact any untoward developments in central Europe might quickly result in a stoppage of exports from black seaports

The agricultural adjustment administration announced an increase in the subsidy rate for U S flour exports The subsidy for flour exported from Pacific coast points is increased from 35 to 45 cents a barrel and from other ports is increased from 50 to 65 cents

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Continued absence of demand for wheat from millers coupled with the weakness in North American grain markets caused wheat futures to decline and close 1⅞d to 2¼d net lower

Cotton futures advanced 2 to 5 points on the more cheerful views of European political conditions which attracted buying altho offerings were limited

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Business in the livestock market was steady, with receipts showing increases over recent days The hog market opened strong on butchers and with a gain of 10 cents on packing sows The market quieted however and sales were steady on all classes with Wednesday's average The early top was $9 35 with the bulk of offerings from $7 25 to $9 30 Trade in spring lambs was extremely slow with native offerings holding at $8 00 and above There were only a few sales

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
9	217	$9 15	10	210	$9 10
11	262	9 00	28	185	9 00
22	257	8 90	25	175	8 65
30	180	8 80	43	172	8 75
6	318	8 50			
Sows					
25	208	7 65	14	310	7 75
8	315	7 65	16	310	7 60
12	330	7 60	20	367	7 40
12	400	7 30	16	402	7 25
13	456	7 00			
Steers					
30	926	10 90	21	1015	10 25
16	902	9 75	11	982	9 25
Heifers					
3	763	9 00	11	608	8 50
7	747	7 75			
Cows					
2	1120	6 00	4	1160	5 70
2	1085	5 25	4	1062	5 00
2	840	4 00			
Bulls					
1	1610	6 25	1	1580	6 00
1	1240	5 50			
Vealers					
1	160	9 50	3	163	9 00
4	160	8 00	2	115	7 00
Spring Lambs					
740	85	7 50	70	81	7 50
230	80	7 25	18	78	7 25
274	74	7 10	10	82	7 00
Yearlings					
3	100	7 00	1	130	2 75
5	120	2 20	1	94	1 75
Feeding Lambs					
102	71	7 35	918	60	7 35
209	69	7 25	607	59	7 15
128	78	7 00			
Breeding Ewes (Solid Mouth)					
100	126	4 00			
Broken Lots					
97	118	3 50			

OMAHA

OMAHA (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 3 000 00 direct Moderately active Fully steady to 10e higher Spots 15c to 25c up top $9 00 freely for 190 to 260 lbs part load to traders $9 10 @9 15 Bulk good and choice 190 to 260 lbs $8 90@9 00 270 to 310 lbs $8 50 @8 90 few 310 to 350 lbs $8 10 @8 50 170 to 190 lbs $8 60 @9 00 160 to 170 lbs $8 35 @8 75 Good sows 350 lbs down $7 40@7 60 few $7 65 @7 85 380 to 435 lbs $7 00 @7 40 few 450 to 500 lbs $6 80 @7 00 Stags $7 25 down Average cost Wednesday $7 89 weight 275

Cattle Receipts 2 500 calves 300 Fed steers yearlings and heifers opening slow fully steady to a little stronger cows steady to strong bulls steady vealers strong stockers and feeders in light supply steady Bulk fed steers and yearlings $9 00@10 50 choice light yearlings $10 90 Long yearlings held higher Good fed heifers $8 00 @9 00 Choice scarce Bulk beef cows $5 50 @6 00 Cutter grades $3 75@4 75 Bulls $5 50@6 25 Practical top vealers $9 50 Few loads and small lots stocker and feeder steers $7 00 @8 10

Other Omaha cattle quotations Steers choice 750 900 lbs $9 75@11 00 900 1100 lbs $10 25 @11 75 1100 1300 lbs $10 50 @12 00 1300 15 lbs $1 50@12 00 Steers good 750 900 lbs $8 50@10 25 900 1100 lbs $8 75@10 50 1100 1300 lbs $9 00 @10 50 1300 1500 lbs $9 25@10 50 Steers medium 750 1100 lbs $7 00@8 75 1100@1300 lbs $7 25@8 75 Steers common (plain) 750 1100 lbs $6 00@7 75 Steers heifers Choice 550-750 lbs $9 50@10 75 good 550 750 lbs $8 25@9 50 Cows good $6 00@6 75 medium $5 50@6 00 common $5 00@5 50 cutters $4 75@5 00 Heifers Choice 750 900 lbs $9 00@10 25 good 750 900 lbs $7 75@9 00 medium 550 900 lbs $6 25@7 75 common (plain) 550 900 lbs $5 00@6 25 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights Good (beef) $6 25@6 75 medium $5 50 @6 25 cutter and common $4 75 @5 50 Vealers (all weights) Choice $8 00 @9 50 good $7 00@8 00 medium $6 00 @7 00 cull and common (plain) $5 00 @6 00 Calves (250 400 lbs) Choice $7 50 @8 50 good $5 50@7 50 medium $5 50 @6 50 common (plain) $5 00 @5 50

Sheep Receipts 16 000 including 1 035 direct 1 402 thru About 60 percent of salable supply feeders Spring lambs slow Bids and indications 25c or more lower Sheep weak Feeders steady Early bids sorted choice grade native spring lambs $7 00@7 40 Real range spring lambs bid $7 35 held above $7 50 slaughter ewes $3 00 down Early sales range spring

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

Bendix	20¾	Elec Hsld	4⅜
Borg Warner	32½	Marsh Field	11
Butler Bros	7⅛	Sears Roeb	69¾
Chi Corp	1⅝	Swift & Co	17¼
Cities Service	6	Swift Intl	26½
Comwlth Ed	25	Utah Radio	1⅜

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Alum Co Am	106½	Gulf Oil	38½
Am Cyan B	22½	Humble Oil	63½
Am Lt & T	13⅜	Nat Bell Kegs	⅝
Ark Nat G A	2⅝	Newmont Min	68
Avia&Trans	1⅝	Niag Hud Pw	6⅝
Cities Service	6	Pennroad	1⅞
Do pf	31¼	St Oil Ohio	20
Comw & Swr	7 16	Tubize Chat	10
El Bd & Sh	8¼	Unit Gas	3⅛
Fisk Rub	8¼	Un Lt&Pw A	2
Ford M C A	19⅛		

lambs $7 00 @7 35 Broken mouthed to solid mouthed breeding ewes $3 60@4 50

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 14 000 including 4 000 direct opened strong on butchers 10c higher on packing sows later sales steady on all classes with Wednesday s average most good and choice 170 200 lbs $8 75@9 10 210 270 lbs $9 15 @9 30 top $9 35 heavy butchers very scarce light packing sows mostly $7 30@8 10 medium and heavy $7 20 @7 85 few light and mediumweight pigs $7 25@8 25

Cattle 5 500 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings slow and steady dependable outlet on strictly grain fed steers all weights others uneven largely $9 25 @11 75 market strictly choice and prime kin is absent best light steers $12 00 not much beef in run bulk heavy steers here comprised good to near choice kinds order buyers looking for prime weighty steers fed heifers very scarce best $10 50 common and medium grass heifers on all grade cows fully steady most fat cows selling at $5 75 @6 50 with cutters at $5 35 down to $4 25 practical top weighty sausage bulls $6 75 selected vealers $12 00 liberal supply well bred western stock steers and yearlings here kinds that have been selling rather actively at $8 00@9 00 common and medium native stockers $6 00 @7 50

Sheep 17 000 including 5 000 direct spring lambs extremely slow early undertone around 25c lower talking downward from $7 75 on good to choice native offerings now held $8 00 and above practically no sales few loads good and choice yearlings $5 75 @6 50 sheep also easier slaughter natives and slaughter ewes downward from $3 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2 200 calves 50 beef steers and yearlings steady to strong good and choice in broader demand fat she stock little changed stockers and feeders steady car choice 1 250 lb beeves $11 75 load choice 1 025 lb yearlings $11 05 bulk $8 25@10 35 short fed light yearlings down to $7 25 and under car good 760 lb heifers $9 25 bulk beef cows $5 25@6 00 few $6 25@6 50 most cutter grades $4 00 @4 75 several sales good light stock steers $7 25 @8 00 strictly choice heavy fleshy feeders quoted above $9 00

Hogs Receipts 2 800 including 215 direct mostly steady to higher top $9 10 on choice 240 lb butchers good and choice 190 to 270 lb weights $8 85@9 00 270 to 300 lb heavies $8 50 @8 85 good 160 to 190 lb lights $8 25@8 90 sows 360 lb down $7 40 7 65 few light kinds $7 75 360 to 475 lb heavies $8 00 @7 40 feeder pigs scarce stags 7 25 down

Sheep Receipts 1 500 including 330 thru no early spring lamb action Indications around 40c to 50c lower sorted natives and rangers held to $7 50 or above indications fed ewes little changed salable mainly $3 25 down feeder lambs scarce

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 300 130 direct active steady top $9 00 bulk good and choice 190 to 260 lbs $8 90 and 8 95 lighter and unfinished kinds largely $8 75@8 85 few 150 to 170 lbs $8 25@8 75

Cattle 1,800 calves 300 early sales slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady some interests bidding lower on all slaughter steers yearlings and she stock early sales cows steady calves and vealers steady stockers and feeders scarce steady choice fed steers and long yearlings held above $11 50 most early sales short fed steers and yearlings $9 50@11 50 few grassers $7 75 early sales beef cows $5 00@5 75 cutter grades 3 75@4 75 $ top vealers $10 00

Sheep 3 500 1 000 direct indications weak to lower on slaughter classes

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500 fairly active mostly steady with Wednesday s average top $8 95 good to choice 150 to 170 lbs $8 35 @8 75 sows mostly $6 75@7 50 smooth lights to $7 75

Cattle 4 000 calves 800 practically nothing done on slaughter steers and yearlings few sales short feds down from $8 50 plain to medium grass heifers 5 50@7 00 grass fat cows $5 00 6 00 low cutters and cutters $3 75 @4 75 vealers steady to 50 higher lighter sorts considered top $10 00 stockers and feeders scarce steady two loads feeders $8 25

Sheep 9 000 2 500 thru very slow nothing sold early bids on spring lambs 25 or more lower choice Colorados held above $7 75

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (USDA) Cattle 700 slaughter classes steady to strong 708 lb fed heifers $10 00 grass heifers $6 00@7 25 fat steers $7 00 @8 00 cows $5 25 @6 25 bulls $4 75 @5 50 vealers $7 00 @10 25 calves $7 00 down stocker and feeder steers $6 75@7 50

Hogs 600 slow 10@15c lower about steady with Wednesday s close 160 to 250 lbs $9 15 @9 75 very little done on heavies light lights or sows

Sheep 30 500 practically nothing done asking steady or above $8 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Friday Cattle 1 500 hogs 5 000 sheep 12 000

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Thursday	67 00	Wednesday	67 56
Week ago	66 68	Month ago	66 44
Year ago	86 88		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935
High	74 37	98 14	80 22	78 08
Low	63 86	73 80	71 31	41 41

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged at 3 cents for spots with no additional business reported Estimates of Wednesday s late business were about 5 000 tons most of it at the 3 cent level Futures broke sharply at the outset under general liquidation which seemed to come principally from commission houses with European connections and was especially heavy in the May No 3 contract Partial rallies followed the initial decline on covering as May No 3 after selling at 2 03 or 9 points net lower rallied to 2 05 with the list at midday about 5 to 7 points net lower In the No 4 contract March recovered from 1 06 ½ to 1 09 with prices 3 to 3½ points net lower Refined was unchanged at 4 45 to 4 50 for fine granulated

Futures No 3 closed 4 to 7 points lower sales 10 350 tons March 2 03B May 2 05B B Bid

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton ruled quiet but steady altho early advances of 11 to 14 points on the more hopeful European news were not fully maintained when scattered selling appeared Dec which had sold off from 7 89 to 7 92 was quoted at 7 95 in midafternoon when the list was 7 to 11 points net higher Hedging and reselling of late months by Liverpool accounted for partial reactions late in the morning but the market remained quiet

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) A very moderate demand was being received in the Boston wool market for a few grades of bright fleeces Graded combing bright fleeces of ⅜ and ¼ blood grades were bringing 30 to 31 cents in the grease Limited quantities of good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags were moving at mostly 62 to 63 cents scoured basis Most holders however were firm at quotations above this range for sizable quantities

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $15 00 pure bran $15 50 brown shorts $20 00 greyshorts $20 50 flour middling $21 00 red dog feed $23 50 Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 10 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $19 50 No 2 $18 00 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $42 10 pea size $41 10 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $48 50 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46 50 Domestic soybean meal $30 00 Hominy feed White $15 00 yellow $16 00 corn bran $16 00 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $53 50 @54 00

OMAHA HAY

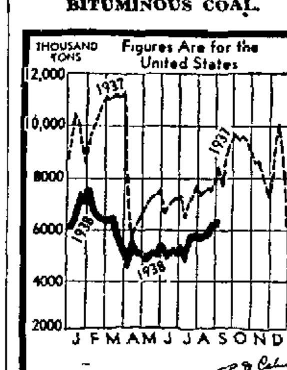
OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 00 @14 00 No 1 $12 50 @13 00 standard leafy $11 50 @12 50 standard $10 50 @11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@7 50 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Thursday

5	Adams Ex	10⅜	10	10	
4	Addressog	26½	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅜
21	Air Reduc	58½	56⅝	57⅞	+ ⅞
21	Alaska Ju	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅝
4	Alleghany	1	⅞	⅞	
6	Alleg Lud St	17⅜	16¾	17	+ 1¼
3	Al Ch & Dy	176	174	176	+ 6½
44	Allied Strs	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	+ ½
29	Al Ch Mfg	47½	46	47½	+ 2
1	Amerada	67	67	67	+ 1¼
3	Am Bk Note	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
6	Am Can	96	94	96	+ 2
25	Am Car & F	23½	22½	23¼	+ 3¼
4	Am Coml Alc	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
2	Am Crystl S	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
17	Am & For P	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅜
3	Am Loco	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅞
6	Am Metal	33	32¼	32¼	+ 2½
50	Am P & L	4⅝	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
53	Am R & SS	14⅞	14⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
43	Am Roll Mill	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅝
1	Am Saf Raz	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
36	Am Sm & R	46¼	44¾	46¼	+ 2½
21	Am Stl Fdrs	26⅝	25	25¾	+ 1½
2	Am Sug Ref	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ 1⅞
25	Am T & T	139⅛	138	139¼	+ 4
6	Am Tob	81⅛	79½	81¼	+ 2¼
15	Do B	84⅜	82½	83	+ ⅞
17	Am W Wks	8¾	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
4	Am Woo	5	4⅝	4⅝	
2	Do pf	34½	34	34	
30	Am Z L&S	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ 1
237	Anaconda	32⅞	31⅝	32⅜	+ 2⅛
25	Arm Ill	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
28	Atch T & SF	32⅜	31⅞	32½	+ 1¾
17	Atl Refin	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅜
3	Atlas Corp	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅜
1	Auburn Auto	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
12	Aviat Corp	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
18	Bald Loco ct	7⅜	7½	7⅝	+ ⅝
73	Balt & O	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ 1⅜
31	Barnsdall O	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅞
1	Beatrice Cr	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
2	Do pf ww	97	97	97	— 3½
78	Bendix Aviat	21⅜	20⅛	20⅞	+ 1½
3	Best & Co	48⅛	48¼	48⅛	+ ½
110	Beth Steel	57⅞	55⅜	56⅞	+ 3⅜
20	Boeing Airpl	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ 1½
8	Borden Co	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ¼
32	Borg Warner	33	31⅞	32¼	+ 2½
7	Bridgept Br	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ¾
94	Briggs Mfg	34	32	32¼	+ 1¼
17	Bklyn Mn Tr	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅜
6	Budd Wheel	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
20	Burr Add Mc	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ 1¼
9	Butte Cop Z	3	2⅞	3	
17	Byers AM Co	10⅛	9⅞	10¼	+ 1⅛
1	Calif Pack	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
41	Cal & Hecla	7⅛	7	7½	+ 1
28	Can Dry	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
35	Canad Pac	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
4	Case J I Co	84	83⅜	84	+ 5⅛
1	Caterpil Trac	46⅛	46⅜	46½	+ 1⅛
80	Celanese Cor	21⅛	20	20⅞	+ 1⅛
22	Cerro de Pas	45	43⅛	45	+ 4¼
31	Ches & Ohio	29	27⅞	28⅛	+ 2
1	C & N W	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
7	C Gt West	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
15	Chi Pneu Tl	15⅛	14	14½	+ 1
3	C Rk Is Pac	½	½	½	— ⅛
208	Chrysler Cor	70½	68⅞	70⅜	+ 3⅜
2	Coca Cola	126	125	126	+ 4
16	Colgate Palm	11	10¼	10¾	+ ⅞
49	Col G & El	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅜
2	Col Pict vtc	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ 1½
20	Coml Inv Tr	51⅛	50¼	51	+ 3
27	Coml Solvnts	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ¼
41	Comwlth & S	1⅛	1	1	
7	Cong Nairn	26	24½	25	+ 1¼
44	Cons Edison	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅝
43	Consol Oil	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
11	Cont Ins	33⅜	32	33⅛	+ ⅜
6	Cont Motors	1⅛	1	1⅛	
26	Cont Oil Del	29⅞	28	29⅞	+ 1⅞
1	Corn Prod	66¼	66½	66¼	+ ¼
35	Coty In	37¼	35½	36⅞	+ ⅜
7	Cub Am Sug	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
2	Cudahy Pack	14	14	14	
5	Curtis Pub	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜
60	Curtiss Wrt	4⅜	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
31	do A	20¼	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅝
38	Deere & Co	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅞
32	Del & Hud	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ 1⅜
11	Del Lack&W	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
1	Detroit Ed	99	99	99	
2	Diam Match	26	25½	25½	+ ½
24	Dome Mines	32⅛	31⅜	31½	+ 1½
34	Doug Aircrft	43⅛	41⅜	42½	+ 1
19	DuPont	131⅜	130	131⅛	+ 4½
4	Eastman Kdk	168	167	167	— 1
3	El & Mus	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
168	El Auto Lite	32⅞	30⅞	31⅞	+ 1⅜
16	Elec Boat	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅝
66	El Pw & Lt	8⅛	8⅛	8	+ ⅝
1	El Stor Bat	29	29	29	+ 1
8	Erie R R	2⅛	2	2	— ⅜
21	Evans Prod	13½	12	13	+ ¼
10	Firestone	20	19⅞	20	+ 1
60	Flintkote	23⅞	21⅞	22	+ 1⅛
21	Foster Wh	18¼	17⅝	18	+ 1¼
11	Freep Sulph	30⅞	29⅞	30¼	+ 2
8	Gen Am Tran	47	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜
6	Gen Baking	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
1	Gen Cigar	21	24	24	
130	Gen Elec	40½	38¼	40	+ 1¼
18	Gen Foods	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
424	Gen Motors	46	44⅝	45⅞	+ 1⅝
14	Gillette	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	
13	Glidden Co	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
149	Goodrich	21⅜	20⅛	21⅛	+ 2
53	Goodyear	27⅜	26	27	+ 1⅛
7	Goth Silk	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
15	Graham Pai	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
233	Gt No Ry pf	18	17	18	+ 1⅞
2	Gt Wsn Sug	26¼	26	26¼	+ ½
16	Hecker Prod	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
15	Holland Fur	47¼	45⅜	45⅜	+ 2⅛
5	Homestake	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅝
21	Houst Oil	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
23	Huds Motor	8	7½	7⅛	+ ⅜
17	Hupp Motor	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
31	Ill Central	11⅛	9⅞	10	+ 1⅜
4	Indust Rayon	26	25	26	+ 1
18	Int Harvest	59	57½	58¼	+ 1¼
61	Int Nick Can	48¼	47⅜	48	+ 1¼
44	Int Pap&P pf	36½	35⅝	36¼	+ 2⅜
1	Int Silver	23	23	23	+ ¼
77	Int Tel & Tel	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
8	Johns Manv	94½	94	94½	— ⅜
75	Kennecott Cop	40⅝	39⅛	40⅛	+ 2¼
10	Kresge (S S)	18⅛	18	18	
21	Kroger Groc	17	16	16	— ⅛
4	Lehman Corp	25	24	24	— ⅛
26	Lib O F Glass	50	47⅞	49	+ 2⅞
2	Liggett&My B	97	96⅛	97	— 2
4	Liq Carbonic	17⅛	17	17½	+ 2⅛
10	Loew's Inc	49⅛	47⅞	48⅛	+ 1⅜
12	Lorillard (P)	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅜
4	Mack Trucks	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ 1
18	Macy (RH) Co	44¼	43	44⅛	+ 2
18	Marshall Field	11⅛	10⅛	11	+ ⅞
1	Martin Parry	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1	Mathieson Alk	27	27	27	+ 1
8	McK&Robbins	6¼	5⅞	6	
4	Mid Cont Pet	16	16	16	+ 1
3	Minn H Reg	77	76	76	+ 3
4	Mo Kan Tex	2	1⅞	1	+ ⅛
11	Do pf	7⅛	7	7¼	+ ⅜
4	Mo Pacific	1	1	1	
4	Do pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
154	Montg Ward	45½	44	45	+ 2
26	Murray Corp	8⅞	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
3	Nash Kelv	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
14	Nat Biscuit	23½	22	22⅛	+ ⅜
19	Nat Cash Reg	24⅛	23½	23¾	+ 1¼
29	Nat Dairy Pr	12⅞	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
20	Nat Distillers	23	22⅛	22½	+ 1⅛
22	Nat Pw&Lt	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
10	Natl Steel	56⅛	55⅛	56⅜	+ 2⅝
8	Nat Supply	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜
246	NY Cent RR	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ 1⅛
1	NYNH&H	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
31	No Am Aviat	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅝
34	No Am Co	18½	17⅛	18⅜	+ 1⅛
63	No Pac	10	9¼	10	+ 1⅜
51	Ohio Oil	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
13	Otis Elev	21	20½	20¾	+ 1¼
24	Otis Steel	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ 1
9	Pac G&E	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
42	Pack Mot	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
110	Param Pict	10	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅛
3	Pathe Film	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
6	Patino Mines	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
8	Penney	79	78⅜	79	+ 1
48	Penn RR	18⅞	17⅛	18⅛	+ 1¼
2	People GL&C	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	+ 1¼
87	Phelps Dodge	36¼	34⅞	36	+ 1⅜
27	Phillips Pet	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅞
15	Post T&C pf	2	2	2	
8	Pub Sv NJ	28	27⅞	28	+ 1⅜
10	Pullman	29	28	28	+ 1
34	Pure Oil	9⅞	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
17	Purity Bak	12	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅜
197	R C A	6⅛	6⅛	6	+ ⅜
23	R K O	2⅛	2	2	
57	Rem Rand	13	11⅞	13⅛	+ ⅝
12	Rep Mot Car	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
130	Repub Stl	17⅛	16	17	+ 1
2	Reyn Met	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
6	Reyn Tob B	41¼	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
27	St Jos Lead	41	38⅞	41	+ 4
31	Schenley Dis	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
5	Seabd Oil	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
10	Sears R c	67	66	66	— 3⅛
19	Servel Inc	15	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
4	Shattuck F G	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
7	Shell Un Oil	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ 1⅛
2	Simmons	30⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ 1⅛
8	Skelly Oil	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ 1⅛
39	Soco Vac	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
109	Sou Pac	16	14⅞	15⅛	+ 1⅛
17	Sou Ry	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
11	Sperry Corp	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅜
34	Std Brands	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
14	Std C & El	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
20	Std Oil Cal	29⅛	28⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
33	Std Oil Ind	28⅛	27⅞	28	
56	Std Oil N J	52⅛	50⅛	51⅛	+ 1
5	Stew Warn	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ 1
59	Stone & Web	8⅛	8⅛	8⅞	+ 1
59	Studebaker	7⅛	6⅛	7	+ ⅛
1	Sutherland P	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
4	Swift & Co	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
52	Tex Corp	42	41⅛	42⅛	+ 1
19	Tex Gulf Sul	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ 1
6	Tex Pac LTr	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
5	Thermoid Co	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
27	Tide Wat AO	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
7	Timk Roll B	47⅛	46⅛	47	+ 1⅛
15	Transamerica	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
8	Tri Cont Cor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25	Twent CnFxF	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ 1⅛
16	Un Carbide	80	78⅛	80	+ 2⅛
1	Un Oil Cal	20⅛	20⅛	20	+ ⅛
5	Un Pac	84	83	83⅛	+ 3⅛
14	Unit Air Lin	8⅛	7⅜	7⅛	+ ⅛
26	Unit Aircraft	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ 1⅛
45	Unit Corp	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
5	Unit Drug	5⅛	5	5	
20	Unit Gas Im	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	
14	U S Gypsum	97⅛	96	97⅛	+ 2⅜
8	U S Indus Alc	20	18⅞	20	+ 1⅛
12	U S Pipe & F	39	38	38⅞	+ 1⅛
290	U S Rubber	44⅛	42⅞	43⅞	+ 2⅛
1	U S Smelt&R	58	58	58	+ 1
422	U S Steel	57⅛	55⅛	56⅞	+ 2
2	U S Steel pf	112	112	112	+ 2
9	Vanadium	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞	+ 1
1	Wabash Ry	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
49	Warn Bro Pic	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
28	West Un Tel	26⅛	25	25⅛	+ 1
11	West Air Br	20⅛	19⅛	20	+ 1
27	West El & M	101	98	99⅛	+ 1
1	Willys Over	2	2	2	
9	Wilson & Co	4⅛	4	4⅛	
13	Woolworth	45	44⅛	44⅛	+ 1
12	Worth P&M	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+ 1
16	Yell Tr & C	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛
56	Youngs S&T	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ 2⅛
3	Zonite Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Total sales Thursday				1 142 300	
Wednesday				2 819 070	
Week ago				568 920	
Year ago				892 280	

WEEKLY OUTPUT OF BITUMINOUS COAL.



Two years ago	773 370
Jan 1 to date	187 274 135
Year ago	285 134 345
Two years ago	336 124 246

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frgn
Net change	+ 2	Unch	— 1	+ 4
Thursday	55 0	97 9	92 1	61 8
Wednesday	54 8	97 9	92 2	61 3
Month ago	58 8	99 5	93 2	62 8
Year ago	86 5	102 0	95 1	70 4
1938 high	70 5	100 3	94 3	67 0
1938 low	46 2	93 0	85 8	61 2
1937 high	99 0	104 1	102 8	74 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 3	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

Ten low yield bonds

Thursday	109 2	Wednesday	108 7
Month ago	109 8	Year ago	109 8
1938 high	110 1	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market, buoyed by hope for a peaceful settlement of the Sudeten controversy, rallied on a wide front There were sizable advances in all groups, but prices receded somewhat from their initial highs in later trading The improved sentiment extended as well to the list of foreign loans which had been particularly hit by the selling pressure of the last few days German 5½s of 65 were more than a point higher altho the 7s of '49 were still under some pressure

Railroad liens were among the best gainers of the session Around 1 to 2 points or more higher were Santa Fe 4s of 95 B & O Convertible 4½s Illinois Central 4¾s N Y Central 5s Southern Pacific 4½s of 68 and Nickel Plate 4½s

Industrial loans participating in the advance included Bethlehem Steel 3½s Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s General Steel Casting 5½s and Shell Union 3½s Western Union 5s of 60 were around 2 points higher and other leading utilities also benefitted from the more hopeful outlook prevailing in the financial community

U S treasury loans rose sharply in early trading then softened slightly more than the rest of the market Sizable gains however dotted the list

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York Sept 15

U S TREASURY BONDS

		Bid	Asked
3⅜	June 15 43 40	105 6	104 10
3⅜	Mar 15 43 41	106 21	106 25
3¼	Aug 1 41	107 5	107 9
3⅜	June 15 47 43	108 28	109
3¼	Oct 15 45 43	108 21	108 25
3¼	April 15 46 44	108 21	108 25
4	Dec 15 54 44	113	113 4
2¾	Sept 15 47 45	105 12	105 15
2½	Dec 15 45	104 22	104 25
3⅜	Mar 15 56 46	112	112 4
3	June 15 48 46	106 26	106 30
3⅛	June 15 49 47	107 16	107 20
4¼	Oct 15 52 47	118	118 4
2⅞	Mar 15 51 58	103 10	103 23
2¾	Sept 15 48	103 11	103 15
2¾	Sept 15 52 50	100 20	100 24
3⅛	Dec 15 52 49	107 8	107 12
2¾	Dec 15 53 49	100 20	100 24
2¾	June 15 54 51	102 9	102 13
3	Sept 15 55 51	105 9	105 13
2	Mar 15 60 55	102 28	103
2¾	Sept 15 59 56	101 23	101 27
2¾	June 15 63 58	100 20	101 1
U S Treasury Notes			
1¼	Dec 15 38		
1⅝	Mar 15 39	101 12	101 14
2½	June 15 39	101 23	101 11
1⅜	Sept 15 39	101 18	101 20
1⅜	Dec 15 39	101 19	101 21
1⅝	March 15 40	102	102 2
1½	June 15 40	102	102 2
1½	Dec 15 40	102 7	102 9
1⅝	March 15 41	102 12	102 14
1⅜	June 15 41	102 5	102 7
1¼	Dec 15 41	102 5	102 7
1¾	March 15 42	103 4	103 6
2	Sept 15 42	104 7	101 9
1⅛	Dec 15 42	103 10	103 12
1⅛	June 15 43	100 10	100 12
Federal Farm Home Owners and Land Bank Bonds			
HOLC 1¼	June 1 1939	100 21	100 29
FFMC 1½	Sept 1 1939	100 30	101 3
FHL 1	July 1 1939	100 12	101 1
FFMC 3	Jan 15 47 12	104	101 12
FFMC 2¾	Mar 1 47 12	104	101 12
FFMC 3¼	Mar 15 64 11	100	100 12
RFC	July 20 1941	100 7	100 8
FFMC 3	May 15 49 44	105 8	105 16
HOLC 2¾	Aug 1 49 39	102	102 12
HOLC 2¼	July 1 44 12	101 8	103 11
HOLC 3	May 1 52 44	103 8	10 14
FHL 2	Dec 1 1940	102 8	102 14
FNMA 2	May 16 43 40	101 11	101 17
FLB 4¼	Nov 1 58 38	100 20	100 25
FLB 4	July 1 46 44	110	110 20
FLB 3¼	May 1 55 45	104 4	104 24
FLB 3	July 1 55 45	101 4	103 20
FLB 3	Jan 1 56 46	101 4	101 20
FLB 3	May 1 56 46	101 4	101 20
FHCC	75 Nov 2 39	100 8	100 13

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nd of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference Inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Af F Inc	3 40	3 77	MassInTr	19 55	20 74
ABusShr	3 13	3 46	Mut Inv	10 47	11 41
BdSt Inv	22 57	24 14	NABT ct	49 00	
CNaCp B	2 50	5 00	NATSh	53 2	10
GenShTr	21 28	22 86	Do 55	2 50	
Corp Tr	2 17		Do 56	2 4	
Do AA	2 17		Quinc Sh	9 90	10 81
Do mod	2 55		SuAmTr A	2 99	
DivTr C	1 40		Do B	3 13	
Do D	5 20	5 90	Do C	5 41	
Div Shrs	1 17	1 28	Do D	5 41	
FixTrShA	8 67		Sup Shrs	2 29	
Do B	6 87		Tr St InD	2 23	
Cncp Inv	16 37	17 60	USL&P B	1 47	
MsInvTr	19 55	20 74			
Md Fund	5 10	5 70	Do vtc		77

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Sept 13 Receipts 10 837 230 57 expenditures $13 218 477 76 net balance $2 170 452 219 35 including $1 571 990 961 16 working balance customs receipts for the month $12 152 612 79 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $979 117 035 27 expenditures $1 730 090 123 10 including $557 295 013 19 emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $761 573 087 83 gross debt $37 638 107 084 19 an increase of $378 971 47 above the previous day Gold assets $13 381 539 760 63

SECURITY OFFERINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Smith Barney & Co headed a group of underwriters who Thursday offered $25 000 000 principal amount of Atlantic Refining company 15 year 3 percent debentures due Sept 1 1953 at 99 percent The debentures constitute the only funded debt of the company Proceeds will be used to retire bank loans and add to cash

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 21⅞ sales 71 receipts 142 shipments 1 070 stock 37 998 Rosin firm sales 151 receipts 2 801 shipments 2 495 stock 249 510 Quote B 3 50 D 3 90 F G 4 10 H I 4 10 @4 12½ K 4 12 M 4 15 N 4 82½ @4 95 WG 5 05 WW 5 10

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 10 25 export 10 50@10 55 Tin steady spot and nearby 43 37½ forward 43 50 Lead firm spot New York 5 00 @5 05 East St Louis spot and forward 4 85 Zinc firm East St Louis spot and forward 4 85 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged

MACHINE TOOL ORDERS UP

CLEVELAND (AP) The National Machine Tool Builders association reported the August index of machine tool orders was 120 9 as compared with 89 8 for July The August 1937 figure was 179 8

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures closed 5 lower to 4 higher Sales No 1 standard 751 contracts September 16 18N December 16 30 @16 34 March 15 40 @16 41 Smoked ribbed spot 16 22N N—Nominal

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 7 82 loose 7 72, bellies 10 75

WATERWAY SHIPPING GAINS

Barges on Mississippi System Tote More Tonnage

WASHINGTON (AP) Old Man River has been toting more tons for the Inland Waterways corporation carried 257,300 tons of freight last month on the Mississippi river system exclusive of the Ohio In August of 1937 the tonnage was 180 847 In July of this year the corporation s barges moved 226 442 tons compared with 154 008 in July of 1937 It was the same story in the first half of this year when tonnage was 1 339 194 as against 959 718 in the first six months of last year These figures do not include the increasing tonnage carried in privately owned bottoms on the river

TRAIN HITS AN AUTOMOBILE

Carroll Durst, 17, Said He Couldn't Stop Car

Nobody was hurt Thursday morning when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck an automobile at the 27th street crossing at 7 15 o clock Carroll Durst, 17 of 2201 No 28th told police he heard the signal bell and the rumble of the train when he was perhaps 60 feet south of the crossing but wasn t able to stop his car He swerved sharply to the left and the engine hit a rear corner of the car L H Simmons 1626 So 15th, was the engineer

ENGBERG TO CREDIT POST

Will Do Research for the Four FCA Banks

OMAHA (UP) Russell C Engberg, former instructor at Iowa State college Minnesota university and University of Idaho became research director Thursday for the Omaha Farm Credit administration bureau He will conduct research, extension and educational work for the four banks of the FCA the Federal Land bank Federal Intermediate Credit bank, Production Credit corporation and Bank for Co-Operatives Since 1928 Engberg has been associated with the federal farm loan system in Washington

ROBERT GEORGE DIES.

GERING, Neb (AP) Robert Ellwin George, 88 of Gering died He homesteaded in Red Willow county in 1884 and farmed there 15 years In poor health four years he previously was in the real estate business in western Nebraska A son daughter and three sisters survive

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Produce prices were steady to firm churning cream was steady and poultry and eggs were firm on the Omaha produce market

Churning cream—First grade delivered at Factory doors here 19@20c lb country stations Nebraska 18c lb direct ship per price track basis 19c lb Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream

Milk Cash prices for fresh testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 35 cwt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 18

Poultry No 1 delivered here—Native hens 4½ lbs and over 14@15c most buyers pay premiums for hens over 5 lbs under 4½ lbs 12 leghorn hens 10@11c spring chickens 12@13c small premiums paid for heavy springers leghorn springs 10c lb roosters 9@10c leghorn roosters 8c ducks young 10@12c geese 8@10 No 1 turkeys 16@17c capons market price No 2 poultry at discount under No 1 stock Hybrids classed as leghorns Jersey giants classed as No 2 poultry

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 56 to 57 lbs to the case 23@24c dozen No 2 16@17c dirties 16@17c check 16c pullet eggs discounted Current receipts gross weight 55 lbs loss off $6 @6 35 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher price for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size and color

Creamery butter To dealers No 1 1 lb cartons 27c No 2 26c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Beef hides Country green salted trimmed delivered 40 lbs and under 5c lb over 40 lbs 4c lb bulls 1c side brands glues 3c uncured hides discount premiums for dry hides Calf and kip skins 5½@7c sheep pelts 25@75c each Horse hides No 1 $2 each small and No 2 $1 50 each ponies and glues $1 00 each hog hides 15c each

Tallow No 1 3c lb No 2 2c tallow cake 3½c white grease 3c brown grease 2c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 600 118 steady prices unchanged

Eggs 6 177 easy fresh graded firsts local 24c current receipts 23c other prices unchanged

Poultry live 1 car 40 trucks steady hens under 4½ lbs 17c leghorn chickens 12½c plymouth rock springs 15½c other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 51 on track 227 total U S shipments 497 Idaho russets best quality steady fair quality and condition weak northern cobblers best stock firm slightly stronger tendency Bliss triumphs steady supplies moderate demand fair sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U S No 1 generally medium size $1 40 @1 50 occasional large $1 60 showing decay $1 20 30 Idaho Bliss triumphs U S No 1 $1 30 @1 50 Wisconsin round whites most offerings dirty some decay 80 90c good quality 95c Wisconsin Bliss triumphs U S No 1 85 90c North Dakota Bliss triumphs U S No 1 95 @1 00 Early Ohios U S No 1 95c Minnesota cobblers U S No 1 85c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 120 730 steady Creamery Higher than extra 26¼ @27¼ extra (92 score) 26@26¼ firsts (88 to 91) 23 @26 seconds (84 to 87) 19 @21

Eggs 11 711 irregular Mixed colors Special packs 27 @33 standards 27 firsts 25 seconds 24 @25 mediums 24 dirties No 1 23½ average checks 20½ @21 22 Refrigerator specials 26 @26 standards 25 firsts mediums 23

Live poultry by freight easy to weak Broilers Rocks 15½ 18c colored 15 16c Leghorn 1c fowls colored 21 23 Leghorn 14 @16 Old roosters 12 @14c Ducks 14c By express weak Chickens Rocks 16 @22c crosses 18 20c Broilers Rocks 17 @21c few 22 crosses 16 @20 few 21c colored 15 @16 Reds 15 18c few 19c Leghorns 14 @18c few 19c fowls colored 21 @23c Leghorn 17 @18c old roosters 14 @15c ducks 15½ @18c

Dressed poultry irregular Boxes frozen Chickens broilers 20 @26c All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged

ST LOUIS (AP) Poultry heavy hens (5 lbs and over) 17½ light (3½ to 5 lbs) 15 @15½c Leghorns 11 @12c springs (3 lbs and over) colored 11 @14½c fryers (2½ to 3 lbs) Rock breeds 16 16½c colored 11 @15c butter firsts 23 @23½c

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures Butter futures storage stds

	High	Low	Close
November	21⅞	24⅝	24⅞
Egg futures refri stds			
October	25	24⅞	24⅞
November	25⅛	25	25

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	11c
Leghorn broilers	9c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	13c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens over 3 lbs	9c
Old roosters	8c
Ducks white No 1	9c
Pigeons per dozen	60
Eggs straight farm run	19c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot steady Rio No 7 5½c Santos No 4 8¾ @8⅞c Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 7 00 30 Rio No 7 4 futures closed 21 27 higher Sales 1 00 Tanks Dec 4 4 nominal March 6 Bid Santos No 4 D future closed 21 37 higher Sales 1 2 tanks Sept 6 50 nominal Dec 6 7 March 6 75

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $14 00@15 50 No 2 extra leafy $12 00@14 00 No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 2 leafy $11 00@12 00 Prairie No 1, $8 00@8 50, No 2 $6 50@7 50,

LEGAL RECORDS.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

8 30 a m, 15th and South car and bus, no injuries

4 20 p m O between 25th and 26th two cars no injuries

7 15 a m Thursday 27th and Missouri Pacific crossing train and car no injuries

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Ruth Johnson vs James Lococo, release physician s lien

Lenora Brady vs Ray Nelson motion strike motion dismiss

Walter L Anderson admr est Sarah W Nance vs Robert Swale and Eva E Swale assignment bid withdrawal suggestion stay and consent to confirmation sale confirmation

State vs William Wilhelm appeal bond

Lawrence E Straka vs Donald Bernard Straka et al report referee

Edwin E Meyer vs Herman H Meyer Jr et al afdt garnishment

Violet Workman vs Edward M O Shea et al stipulation

Nebraska Central Bldg & Loan vs Katherine Knippel et al decree

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Insufficient fund check H C Stading pleaded not guilty hearing Sept 16, bond $200

Speeding—L D Reel pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs P C Tudor pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs Kenneth Bell pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs Robert Blythe pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs suspended on condition defendant does not appear in court on traffic violation for 90 days

Conspiracy—Lee Jeffreys and John Hill pleaded not guilty hearing set for Sept 16 bond for each $1 000

Assault and battery—Paul R Amen pleaded not guilty trial set for Sept 23 released on personal recognizance under bond of $200

THE BUILDING RECORD

John Morrison 2648 Sewell residence roof $150

Fred Playter 3310 Washington residence roof $20

Amelia Luther 1920 Harrison residence roof $170

R A Brown 3221 W residence roof $90

John D Harrison 4333 Lenox residence roof $40

W B Slater 2210 R frame garage 75 HOLC 1968 U residence alteration $500

Mrs C J Becker 2130 St Mary s residence roof $92

J F Spivey 1528 Q residence roof $75

Clarence L Betz 1306 Knox residence alteration $500

J Aupperle 225 No 32nd residence alteration $75

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

E E Fulenwider vs Thomas J Whitaker and Falls City Milling company, amendment to complaint

Joe E Stevens bankrupt, debtor s petition

Pierce W Murphy administrator est Pierce J Murphy debtor order

Mary Ann Hansen debtor order

Lutheran Hospital association of Beatrice debtor order confirming plan of reorganization

Joe F Stevens bankrupt order of adjudication

Avery J Bradford receiver First National bank Verona Pa, vs Paul B Karnes dismissal by plaintiff with prejudice

Woods Brothers corporation debtor order fixing date for hearing of plan or plans of reorganization

Ira A Loder debtor order

Henry Hawk vs Joseph O Grady as warden of penitentiary petition for writ of habeas corpus order denying

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Ruth Bixby objections appointment admr and nomination of admr

Est John Havens Gleason decree discharge

Est May Allen inv

Est C A Green claim

Est Marian B Gardner petition order hearing notice

Guardianship Donald Oxley petition nom decree bond letters

Inv Est Theo Schumacher claim

Est Claude P Hensel claim

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Metropolitan Life Ins Co to Allen B Beaumont L 2 B 3 Second Sheridan Park ad	$ 1 00
Max Kier and w to Rosa Bickert F 27 ft of L 8 B 3 Avondale	790 00
Alfred C Gourly to Erma L Gourly et al L 29 53 Ir Tract NE¼ of Sec 8 T 9 R 7 College View	1 00
Sheriff s deed to Lincoln Nat Life Ins Co E½ of NE¼ and the NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 32 T 12 NR 7 E6	8192 00
Champlin Refining Co of Maine to G Milton Gates L1 2 3 B 86 Atkinson s ad Uni Place	$1 00
Champlin Refining Co New Mexico to G Milton Gates part of L1 and all of 2 and 3 B 86 Uni Place	1 00
Champlin Refining Co of Iowa to G Milton Gates L 1 2 3 B 86 Uni Place	1 00
Christie E Shoemaker to E Guy Cutshall and Neva Moss Cutshall L7 B70 Uni Place	1 800
Mons Johnson to First Trust Co trustee L A and east 60 ft of N 5 ft of L C Central Sub of L1 and W B 20 Peck s Grove ad	1 00

LIQUOR COMMISSION.

Cancellations

F L Lyman Bennington retail beer
U G Simpson Elwood retail beer
Joseph Bush Oak retail beer

Change of Location

L B Sponhower Neligh retail beer

Approved

Arthur George Elliott Beatrice retail beer

Granted

Arnold Neben Buffalo beer license

Withdrawal

Frank J Roth Clarks beer license

BIRTHS

VSLTECKA—Mr and Mrs Walter Francis (Hazel Hulda) 1815 So 12th a girl Sept 10

STRANSKY—Mr and Mrs John (Virginia Mary Synohec) 2225 So 16th a girl Sept 11

FLOTH—Mr and Mrs Conrad (Molly Sittner) 820 So 9th a boy Sept 12

CUSTER—Mr and Mrs Wilton Gerald (Vlasta Reznc) 2717 So 14th a boy Sept 12

AHL—Mr and Mrs Elmer Ralph Gustaf (Lydia Fitel) 425 So 30th a boy Sept 12

GILLAND—Mr and Mrs Wendell Day (Eva May King) 2845 Q a boy Sept 10

EVANS—Mr and Mrs Milan Milo (Patsy Swanson) 6441 Orchard a boy Sept 12

HERGENRADER—Mr and Mrs Fred (Leah Hahn) 2910 P a boy Sept 13

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals covering the furnishing of Switchgear Equipment (Contract No 2) in connection with power plant improvements at the Municipal Power Plant will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk until the hour of 10 00 o clock A M Standard Time Wednesday October 5 1938 and then be publicly opened and read Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents The contract documents may be examined at the office of Black & Veatch Consulting Engineer 4706 Broadway Kansas City or at the office of the City Engineer Prospective bidders may receive a copy of contract documents without charge

Each proposal shall be a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder be accompanied by a Cashier s check or a certified check on a solvent Nebraska bank or bid bond in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the total bid

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date fixed for opening bids

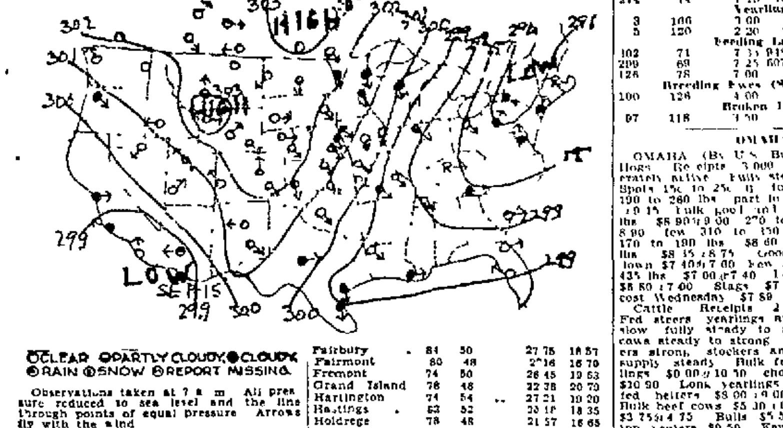
The City Engineers estimate of the cost of this work is $80 000 00 The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any proposal

THEO H BERG City Clerk

HARRIS, UPHAM & Co.
Member N Y Stock Exchange
STOCKS—BONDS—GRAIN
315 First Natl. Bank Bldg
Tel B5508 John C Stewart Mgr

ENJOY
the coming winter
Install
GAS HEAT NOW
Natural Gas Is Cheap

WEATHER BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓈSNOW ⓂREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A large high pressure area with the crest over Manitoba Province Canada covers the great plains Rocky mountain and northern plateau states and southwestern Canada A low pressure area of considerable intensity, central over the lower lake region extends over the region to the east of the Mississippi river and the west gulf states and has caused light to moderately heavy showers over that region and a lesser low pressure area overlies the southern portions of California and Arizona Temperatures are mostly seasonable

Barometer at 7 a m 30 11

W F RUMBAUGH

	TEMP High yesterday	Low last nite	RAINFALL Last 24 hrs	This year —to date—	Last year
Alliance	72	42		17 86	9 48
Auburn	76	62	01	31 21	18 27
Beatrice	78	52		29 02	18 65
Bridgeport	74	54	..	18 78	9 05
Broken Bow	76	44		19 57	17 11
Burwell	76	46	..	15 54	13 52
Chadron	72	50		12 35	10 49
Columbus	78	56	..	23 57	18 84
Culbertson	80	46	..	22 06	12 78
Fairbury	84	50		27 75	18 57
Fairmont	80	48		27 16	16 70
Fremont	74	50		26 45	19 53
Grand Island	78	48		22 38	20 70
Hartington	74	54	..	27 21	10 20
Hastings	83	52		20 16	18 35
Holdrege	78	48		21 57	16 65
Lincoln	79	52		25 71	18 03
North Loup	76	48	.	18 27	14 97
North Platte	76	48		19 32	10 61
Oakdale	72	48		19 04	14 49
Omaha	78	56	02	27 62	17 98
O Neil	70	54	.	18 30	18 63
Red Cloud	80	50		21 39	15 06
Sidney	72	42		17 62	8 11
Sioux City	74	54		28 26	23 80
Tekamah	78	52	...	34 66	19 56
Valentine	70	44	..	16 84	9 42
Average rainfall				22 79	15 90

Weather Elsewhere

Stations	H L R n	Stations	H L R n
Iowa		Chicago	66 50 02
Davenport	66 58 14	Duluth	74 50
Des Moines	76 56 04	Galveston	88 72 62
Sioux City	74 54	Huron	72 46
Mo and Kan		Los Angeles	86 66
Concordia	80 52	Memphis	84 64 56
Dodge City	70 56	Minneapolis	72 0
Goodland	76 50	New Orleans	90 76
Kan City	74 62	New York	76 64 62
Springfield	72 58 02	Okla City	80 60
St Joseph	74 54 06	Phoenix	100 74
St Louis	76 60 04	Portland O	64 58
Wichita	80 56	Rapid City	72 48
Colo and Wyo		Salt Lake	82 50
Cheyenne	66 42	San Fran	64 54
Denver	70 52	Seattle	66 54
Pueblo	76 52	Swift Cur	72 50
Yellowstone	74 38	Washington	76 70 26
Bismarck	70 42	Winnipeg	68 42 ...

40c Buys a Lost Ad the Shortest Distance Between Finder and Loser—Call B3333

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No. of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ .40	$1.20	$2.00	$2.00
15 words	.60	1.80	3.00	3.00
16 words	.64	1.92	3.20	3.20
17 words	.68	2.04	3.40	3.40
18 words	.72	2.16	3.60	3.60
For each additional word—add	.04	.12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o'clock noon for evening editions. 9 p. m. for morning and Sunday editions.

SEE BIG SORGHUM YIELDS

Promising Fields Viewed on Buffalo County Tour.

KEARNEY, Neb.—Forecasts of the possibility of 75 to 90 bushels per acre yields on some varieties of grain sorghum under irrigation were made here at a regional sorghum field day. Several hundred farmers attended. The high yield was anticipated on Early Kalo planted in 20 inch rows with a beet drill. The actual yield will not be determined for ten days or more.

The meeting was held at the Buffalo county fair grounds where 22 sorghums, 45 corn varieties and 22 grasses were planted last spring for farmer inspection under the supervision of Co. Agt. Wenzel. The plots, termed the best in the state, were irrigated four times.

Late maturing grain sorghums, such as Colby Milo and Wheatland appeared to advantage. Irrigation water, it was explained, hurried the varieties along. D. L. Gross, extension agronomist at the college of agriculture, urged farmers to grow sorghums. He said their growth and production assured Nebraska of a place in the nation's livestock business once again.

TOUR JEFFERSON FARMS

Business Men to Join Caravan on Friday.

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Jefferson county farmers and busines men are going to take a little time off from their farm duties Friday to inspect the most interesting farms in the county on their second annual auto tour. More than 150 are expected to take part.

County Agent Rediger in charge of the tour, has completed the itinerary. It includes stops at livestock farms, corn and sorghum test plots and bindweed eradication spots. One of the chief stops will be at the Henry Wiemers farm near Diller, where visitors will see diversion farming practiced successfully.

Prof. Howard J. Gramlich of the college of agriculture is to address the group at noon at Diller. Elvin F. Frolik, also of the college, will explain hybrid corn varieties on the Alfred Blobaum farm and sorghums in the test plots on the Merle Roney farm. Deferred grazing will be shown on the Claude Nider farm, and practical methods of eradicating bindweed by clean cultivation on the Max Ruhnke farm.

DEATHS

HERZOG—Funeral services for Louis J. Herzog will be held Sunday at the grave in Pleasant Hill, Omaha. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

KLYVER—Funeral services for Peter Klyver will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the home near Alvo, Rev. J. D. Hammil officiating. Burial at Camp Creek.

MARDIN—Funeral services for Lou Mardin will be at 2 o'clock Friday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

RICKARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Sydney Rickard will be held at 9:30 Saturday at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Rev. Gerth Sibbald being assisted by Rev. L. W. McMillin. The choir will sing, with Mrs. Heath Griffiths as soloist. The body will lie in state for an hour before the service. Burial in Wyuka. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths. Honorary pall bearers: Dr. D. G. Griffiths, Dr. D. C. Hilton, Dr. F. L. Spradling, Dr. R. H. Spradling, Sterling Mutz, Dick Westover. Active pall bearers: J. Ed Weart, William Pollock of Beatrice, Fred Barthelmen, Louis Toler, E. E. Spare.

THORNTON—Frank P. Thornton, 62, of 4901 So. 56th, died at midnight Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Edith W., daughter, Mrs. Vaughan A. Yantz of Lincoln; brother, Lester, of Omaha. Hodgmans.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 3

AMBULANCE B2424

UMBERGER'S MORTUARY 1110 Q ST

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930 12th & K

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6535

PERSONALS. 7

HOME for invalids, elderly people. Nurse. Prices reasonable. Quiet. F2193.

MEN'S HATS cleaned, blocked 600 Union Shoe Shop. 1018 "O" B4536

MOTOR boat races, Sept 18, Lake park, South Bend, Neb 1:30 p. m. Boat owners register Dee Eiche's, 11 & M, Lincoln

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star B2134.

PASSENGERS for Los Angeles Friday. For Sale, overcoat. Frigidaire. B3939.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Bookkeeping. Students placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins Bldg B2161.

WANT ride Lincoln, New York or Philadelphia, about Sept. 22; share expenses. William Leavitt, Leigh, Neb

LOST AND FOUND 9

KEYS, black case lost Near or in capitol building. Rose Wanek, 1010 Capitol Bldg. B1279.

LOST—P. E. O pin Kathryn Frohart. Engraved. Call H2568.

LOST—Lady's black patent leather purse between Eagle and Lincoln. Tuesday. Reward 6601 Burlington ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS. 11

1938 Studebaker Demonstrators
at ridiculously low prices with new car guarantee. All fully equipped including overdrive. Come in for an early choice.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B6863 Open Eve 1717 O St.
1934 Ford deluxe sedan, rebuilt motor $325
1932 Pontiac sedan, reconditioned thruout ... $265
1930 Chevrolet coupe ... $135
1929 Ford tudor ... $ 95

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q B5216 1222 Q

ADD TO HIGH SCHOOL.

HOLLINGER, Neb.—The public schools opened here this week with the 11th and 12th grades added to the high school. J. E. Sawyer is principal, while Keith Rea, a Hastings college graduate, heads the intermediate grades and Miss Ramon Meader of Cambridge the primary grades.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

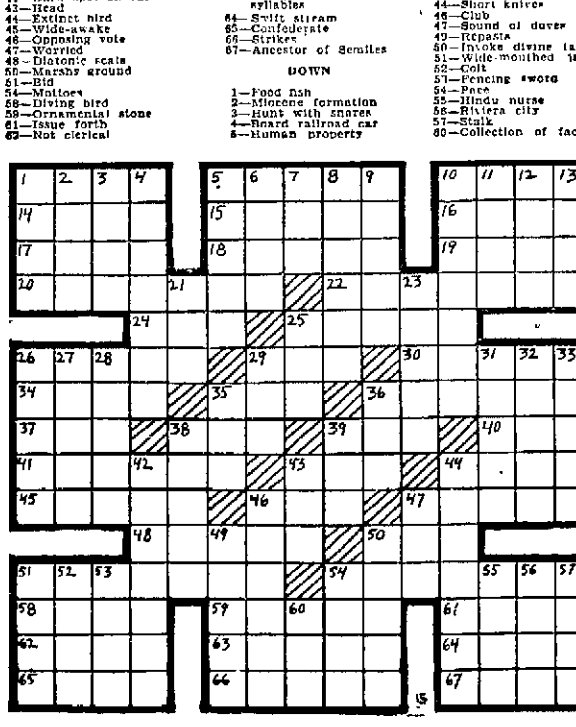
1—Location
5—Marsh
10—Girl's name
14—Wind-instrument
15—Posterior
16—Wife of Geraint
17—A science (abbr.)
18—Athletic field
19—Ancient Norse writing
20—Take away
22—Fine table-linens
24—Exist
25—Acid fruit
26—Miss Laurie
29—Large beetle
30—Looks at amorously
34—Check
35—Join with thread
36—International agreement
37—Reveal
38—Primate
39—Lived
40—Small cake
41—Dark spot on sun
43—Head
44—Extinct bird
45—Wide-awake
46—Opposing vote
47—Worried
48—Diatonic scale
50—Marshy ground
51—Bid
54—Mottoes
58—Diving bird
59—Ornamental stone
61—Issue forth
62—Not clerical
63—Unaspirated syllables
64—Swift stream
65—Confederate
66—Strikes
67—Ancestor of Semites

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Food fish
2—Miocene formation
3—Hunt with snares
4—Board railroad car
5—Human property
6—Manufactured articles
7—Devoured
8—One who repairs
9—Baltic barge
10—Upset
11—Burden
12—Skating place
13—Fruit drinks
21—Wrath
23—North African Moslems
25—Not loud
26—Odor
27—Country north of India
28—Female relative
29—Scotch river
31—Work
32—Musical study
33—Deliberative assembly
35—Place in Belgium
36—Projecting label
38—Place of worship
39—Was victorious
42—Pressure of necessity
43—Non-existent
44—Short knives
46—Club
47—Sound of doves
49—Repasts
50—Invoke divine favor
51—Wide-mouthed jar
52—Colt
53—Fencing sword
54—Pace
55—Hindu nurse
56—Riviera city
57—Stalk
60—Collection of facts





AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS. 11

1932 PLYMOUTH P. B. 4 door sedan. Here's an extra fine value, has fine blue finish with cream wheels, good tires, motor A-1. You will like this one $265.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O Open Eve. B5585

Special Clearance This Week Only.
1937 Chevrolet touring sedan, $445; 1937 Ford deluxe touring fordoor, radio, heater, $495; 1937 Ford coach, heater, defroster, $395, 1936 late Ford coach, $350, 1935 Ford coach, $245, 1933 Ford coupe, $175; 1935 Plymouth deluxe coach $295. Don Pendell Chevrolet, 1516 O.

SPECIAL BUY
$435
1935 Dodge touring tudor
Radio—Heater
$435
New Location
1700 O Street
SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
B7100

1934 CHEVROLET standard coach, nice finish and upholstering, good tires, motor rebuilt, written guarantee.

Sidles Motors, Inc.
13 Q Open eve. til 9 1918 O
'36 Plymouth sport sedan ... $495
'38 Chevrolet deluxe sport sedan ... 525
'37 Chevrolet sport sedan ... 595
324 So. 9 Miller & Cobb Chev. L9150

FOR SALE by owner. Chevrolet Deluxe 1936 sedan, excellent condition new tires, all accessories, passed safety examination, $475 F2229

FORD—Late nice 1934 Tudor Sedan, Runs perfect, excellent cond. Special $235.

Motor Exchange, 1641 O

32 CHEVROLET cabriolet. See to appreciate. Reasonable. F6920. 2766 Sumner.

34 Ford coach trunk, good ... $295
34 Chev master town, extra nice ... $315
Burt Anderson Used Cars. 1036 Q

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE "MITCH" 1730 O OR CALL B2493

MODEL A Ford—Good motor. $80 cash 2845 So. 38th.

1936 FORD Coupe, perfect black paint, tires like new. Clean interior. Mr. Johnson. B1541.

1935 DELUXE V-8 Coupe, excellent condition, $300. L6035 after 5 p. m.

RETREADING and used tires, all sizes Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M.

14 PASSENGER BUS, 6 new tires, cheap. L7267.

TR'KS, TRAILERS, BODIES. 12

'38 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup, looks and runs like new, a bargain. International Harvester Co., 7th J

LATE model Covered wagon deluxe house trailer. Only slightly used. F2203. P. O. Box 509, Lincoln.

Automobile Accessories 13

GOOD USED 6 tube auto radio $15. 1020 No. 7th

SERV STATIONS—Repairing 16

LET ME get your state sticker and make adjustment necessary at small cost. Don't wait till Oct 1 G. V. Keller, 19th & N st

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING. PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larsen Call 4-1409

GET YOUR furnace cleaned the vacuum way. Holland Furnace. B1860.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED beauty operator Guaranteed salary plus commission. Star Box 1563.

GIRL for general housework Phone F2957.

TWO or three women for kitchen work experience unnecessary. Apply after 6 p. m. The Whitehouse Cafe

PROTESTANT Housekeeper, motherless farm home, four children ages 7-14. C. F. Henske, DeWitt, Nebr

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper in motherless home on farm 2 children school age Star Box 1562.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

SHOE SHINER at once. Keller's Shoe Shop 131 No 12.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

SELL XMAS CARDS Also ten different box assortments. Samples on approval. Mayflower Studio, 253 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn

WANTED—Two salesmen for out of town work. Small investment. 1216 H St.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

DOCTOR—Opening for a good, young, honest, reliable physician-surgeon. See Interstate, 303 Sec Mut. Bldg

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wants position References Eleanor Cook, Ellis, Neb

UNDERGRADUATE nurse Can leave city 1045 Garfield

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

COLLEGE STUDENT, 22, needs chance to earn board and room. Call M3753 after 5 o'clock

YOUNG MAN wants position in local orchestra. 5 years piano experience Write Box 510 Y. M. C. A., Lincoln

YOUNG MAN wants steady job Fifteen years experience operating tractors, trucks, autos, 150 hours Diesel training Greer's Training School, Chicago. References. Box 319 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPP. 38

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for man of pleasing personality Corporation engaged in program of national expansion wants a man of integrity for Lincoln. We will establish you in a business of your own. Investment of $750 necessary for equipment owned by you. Your income will start at once. You have protection of an exclusive franchise. Be independent for life Personal interview necessary. Box 321 Journal

A GOOD opportunity for implement dealership at good county seat town. Box 320 Journal.

FOR SALE or lease, two chair barber shop, 1238 South St, Lincoln. F5386 after 7 p. m. Joe West, owner.

BEER—CAFES—$450 to $1,100. Groceries $450 up Bakery, only one town 1,300 going good, Carille, B1161, 126 So. 11.

FOR SALE—Bakery stock. Write Newton Ditton, Waunela Neb

GOOD paying grocery store for sale in county seat town, doing best business in the town Cheap for quick sale 1560 Star

REAL BARGAIN Pool hall with beer, doing good business Terms Maurice Davis, Beaver City, Nebraska

SMALL grocery store, fixtures and stock, for sale reasonable Box 318 Journal

2035 SO. 50 (corner 50th and South) A beautiful 3 apartment stone building just remodelled. 4 rooms, bath, each Oil heat Private tile porches Heated garages. Costs no more than a brick bungalow. Easy terms See it today. 4-2355 or F3971 evenings.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Maker General Loan Service, Inc.
510 Federal Securities Bldg B1136

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023

When "Easy Payments" Are Hard To Raise

Get PERSONAL Come in, phone, or write. You'll find us friendly, interested, and "human." We're GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP. People of good character and ability to make small regular payments, but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere, can borrow up to $500. Co-signers not needed.

PERSONAL LOANS up to $500.

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor Insurance Bldg Room 210
Across from Gold's.
Phone B7098 H. S. Lund, Mgr.

BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE.
$100 TOTAL COST $5.84. Pay $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
124 So. 12th
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU
SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000
Low rate on collateral loans. Automobile loans & automobile refinancing. Courteous Confidential Immediate.
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1503 O St. Phone B6726.

LOANS
As Low As 6%
Auto—Character—Merchant endorsed—Furniture—Chattels, all kinds. No Brokerage—No Commission.
Installment Savings Corp.
Under Nebraska Bureau of Banking
1233 N St B4424

When You Need Money
SEE US FIRST
We make loans for any legitimate purpose Automobile, Furniture. Co-signer loans
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
B4377 538 Stuart Bldg.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
LOANS $50 to $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker
Borrow $ 50, repay monthly ... $ 3 27
Borrow $100, repay monthly ... 6.51
Borrow $200, repay monthly ... 11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O B3665 1634 O

A HOME CONCERN
BORROW $50 to $500
$100 costs only 17c per week or $750 per month No other charges Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back us little as $6.57 a month on each $100 borrowed Low auto rates
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg Phone B1441

LOANS—$30 TO $1,000
Auto-Furniture-Diamond-Stocks-Bonds
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 2 84
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 5 69
Borrow $300—repay monthly $17 07
MOTORS FINANCE
1521 O Capitol Theater Bldg B5271

WAR—WAR—WAR
All you hear from Europe is war. I "ain't" mad at anybody. In fact I lend up to $500 to keep peace between you and your creditors. See Jim Mahoney.
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287.

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W WATSON
746 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
234 So 13th H. N Loosbrock B7049

QUICK LOANS $10 and up, No mortgage No signers.
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
305 Federal Sec. Bldg B3727

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 47

COCKER PUPS, registered A. K. C., $10 836 Y

2 CHOICE Fox Terrier puppies, ribbon winners 2301 Dudley B1701

LIVESTOCK, FARM MACH. 48

FOR SALE Tractor and equipment with lease available, quarter section Lancaster county Box 308 Journal

16" APPLETON ensilage cutter, knife grinder Good condition 12" Letz Cutter head grinder Fair Vrbsky Bros., Crete, Neb

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS, $14.00, toilets, $10, lavatories $4 sinks $3.50, range boilers, $5; toilet seats, 52. Trester, B2868

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each, ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

OILOMATIC oil burner Good condition, bargain for cash M2571.

USED gas burner $20. Coal furnace $22 Gas furnace $55. M3696, M1460

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FARM machinery and equipment ads will be found under classification No. 48

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING tomatoes, jelly grapes; Colorado Alberta peaches, $1 79 bu Guaranteed watermelons, 1c lb Bartlett pears bu., $1 98 Growers Market, 1½ miles West O 14022

COLORADO peaches, $1 60 bushel, Bartlett pears, $1.89 bushel; canning tomatoes, $1 bushel; jelly crab apples. Jim Arrigo Mkt., 48th & Holdrege. M3131.

Rented 2 Rooms and Got Three Children to Care for



REAL home, excellent meals, gas furnace, continuous hot water, $4.75 week. More for company. Child also wanted. L3577.

Why lose dollars in rent when for only 40c you can run a 10 word ad in both The Journal and Star
$1 BUYS A THREE DAY AD.
Phone Your Ad Now To
The Journal B3333 or The Star B1234
More Want Ads—More Results—Lower Rates.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

COLORADO peaches, $1 75 bushel, Bartlett pears, $1.59 bushel; Italian prunes, $1 39 half bushel, canning tomatoes, jelly grapes $1.25 Midwest Fruit. M1742. 6601 O

FANCY LARGE ONIONS, 10 lbs., 25c. Potatoes 49c cwt Large watermelons, 19c each Pickling cucumbers, 98c bu Lincoln Market, 2201 O

HENS—Stewing, 12c; springs, 15c. We deliver. B3445. 220 So. 9th

SWEET CORN, fresh from field, 4-3203, 3913 Sheridan.

TAYLOR'S ORCHARD—Apples 50c bu & up. Bring container. 55th & O

46TH & SOUTH—Homegrown cucumber pickles, canning tomatoes, other fresh vegetables. 10th at South.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT AUCTION

Friday, Sept. 16, 7 p. m., 3333 "O"—Beautiful modern crushed mohair living room suite, 4-piece modern walnut bedroom suite, (inner spring and cedar lined); 4-piece 2-toned mahogany bedroom suite, 2-piece walnut bedroom suite, extra quality 6-piece walnut dinette set, 5-piece oak breakfast set, lovely walnut china cabinet buffet to match, occasional chairs, inlaid walnut tables, good rugs, studio couch, several indirect lighting lamps, console radio (3-band), walnut chifforobe, Zenith table model radio, 4-ft. electric refrigerator, white and black Detroit table top gas range, Speed Queen washer, Fostoria glass ware, dishes and many other articles. Nearly all of this merchandise is less than 4 months old and is extra good quality. If you are looking for good furniture attend this sale.

James Durham, Owner
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auct., B4440.

AN AUCTION

Sat., Sept. 17, at 7 p m., 2379 "O" St. An offering of good furniture consisting of 4-pc. walnut bedroom suite, 6-pc. bedroom set, 8-pc. walnut dining room set, 2-pc. living room set, radio, rugs, congoleum Steiger upright piano, a good one; floor lamps, gas stove, 3 automobiles and many other articles.
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTS B1452

DEXTER Trumo Washer, new, $69.50. Repossessed model at $34.50. Payments Gourlay Bros, 143 So. 12th. L8369.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE — Good used washer, metal tub, $20. 7-ft. walnut veneered dining table, $15. Roper gas stove, $18.50 209 So. 11th St.

TRADE us your old furniture on new. We buy, sell and trade.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

HARDY'S Furniture Co., 13th and "O" St. Floor sample electric sweeper $10; reconditioned frigidaire $59.50; reconditioned coal range $19.50

NEW 1938 Easy Washer—$20.00 allowed for your old washer Terms $1.00 per week Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company, 1212 O St

SHOP HERE before you buy. New or used. We trade, give easy terms Nebraska Furniture Co, 127 So. 10th. B1178.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE. Oak heater, new Perfection oil stove, gas stoves, walnut dining table, books. 1018 M

UNUSUAL VALUES—Six good used walnut dining suites; six good used living room suites. We buy, sell & trade Auction Furn. Exch. 2350 O

Used Sewing Machines
$130 White Rotary ... 65 00
$170 WHITE ROTARY MODERN KNEEHOLE DESK STYLE ... 131 50
Singer Portable ... 14 50
White Portable ... 38 50
Singer Drophead ... 7.00
Others ... 5.00 up

GOLD & CO.
Lincoln's Sewing Machine Headquarters

WE have lots of used beds, springs, dressers, chests, student tables, chairs, etc.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St Easy Payments B2055

IVERS & POND baby grand piano, excellent condition Phone F2532

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A $625 BABY Grand, small size, late type, good condition. A rare bargain at $165. See this one at GRANCER'S, 1210 O st

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

CHOICE Brome Grass, extra quality. Henry Meyer, Roca, Nebraska

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

C. 1645—Large room, strictly private, modern, immaculate, well furnished complete home, two business people F2521

532 SO 33—Nicely furnished modern south room Board optional F4970

BUSINESS girls graduated students Attractive rooms 640 No 16 B5018

COMFORTABLE rooms well furnished Home privileges Reasonable Business men 431 No 26 L6527

NEWLY Decorated ideal for students or business men L4035 1523 U

SMALL upstairs apt., large front room, furnished Board if desired Private entrances 330 So 20 L7351

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST., 1720—Two beautiful rooms Ideal for couple or adults F1621

A ST 1820—Desirable two room suite with private bath, 2 closets, for gentlemen, Garage. F4480.

D ST., 2316—Clean, attractive room, bus line Near high school

351 SO 30—Comfortable rooms, new furniture, mattresses Home privileges L0281

430 NO. 28—Business girls Breakfast if desired Walking distance B3804

636 SO 11th—Nice room comfortable home near bath automatic heat hot water Walking distance Business man or student L9895

1026 K ST—Room, inner-spring mattress Bath and phone close L4033

1111 H Lovely room adjoining bath Good bed Garage B2728

1134 SO 16—Nicely furnished room Private home, Young business men or students F1856

1235 J for boys, 1245 J for girls Large double airy rooms Each room accommodates 2 or more

1328 SO. 17TH—Large front room, extra nice furnishings, Large closet.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

1336 C—Sleeping room with large sleeping porch. Men Garage. B6227

1425 SO. 16—Comfortable rooms first floor, nicely furnished. Reasonable F6965.

1519 SO 17—Nicely furnished room, business people preferred No other roomers All home privileges F4611

1534 WASHINGTON—Pleasant front room, private lavatory, always hot water, garage if desired. Lady F2095

1630 SO 22—Large, quiet room Kitchen privileges Near bus F2161

1662 Q—Dormitory rooms for business men, Very reasonable rates. B1021.

1614 M—Room adjoining sleeping porch. Ideal 3 business gentlemen L8691

1716 P—University boys, $6-$8 month Also 3-room apartment.

2027 WASHINGTON—Well furnished room in private home. Gentlemen. F2059.

ATTRACTIVE Room for rent. Private home. 1026 So. 13th

AG COLLEGE DISTRICT—Large room adjoining study. 3455 Orchard. M2139.

COMFORTABLE Room, private home. Gentleman preferred. Garage if desired. B2038.

FURNISHED rooms girls $5 50 per month up. 345 No. 13 L6084

LARGE sleeping room with six window sunroom in private home Automatic heat Handy to bath Ideal for 2 gentlemen or employed couple, $2.50 per week. 2312 Washington

LARGE south room suitable for one or two business girls 1720 B st. F1570

LOVELY front room, telephone, piano, hot water 1647 Washington F7661

LOVELY ROOM for 2 girls. More for company Southeast Lincoln. Garage Home privileges. F4940

NEWLY FURNISHED room, private home; garage Reasonable. 2727 So 11, F3203.

NICELY furnished room business men garage. 1234 D L4430

ROOMS, Reasonably priced, Private home. No children. Nice location F2437.

TWO pleasant rooms. Close in. Reasonable 930 So. 13. L7622. L6142.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

635 NO 26—One room nicely furnished, kitchenet and closet in modern private home Also sleeping room L6754

700 NO 26—2 room furnished, private modern home Garage L7600

1241 G—Newly decorated apartments with kitchenet. Sleeping room. L9870.

1246 QUE—First floor 1 room apartment Sleeping room L7444

2320 SUMNER—Two rooms, kitchenet Private entrance. Closets, hot water, lights furnished. On bus line F2404

BEDROOM apartment, Living room, kitchenet Refined home. Reasonable. L8730.

ROOMS & APTS. TO SHARE 70

222 NO 18—Have room for two more university or business college girls to share second floor, private home Light housekeeping facilities available Call L9629 any afternoon

LARGE comfortable apartment with business girl No work Close L1101

WANT GIRL to share small apartment, close-in. Reasonable. B3328

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished—74

F ST 1937—Bedroom apartment Also unusually attractive large living room, tile kitchen, bath Extra nice Bills paid

H ST., 1327—THE SIAS—Lincoln's most exclusive apartment. You will enjoy the quiet refinement and service of this apartment Reasonable rental B2806

M. 1441. Dailey Apts—Living room, bedroom, bath kitchenette refrigeration. B6014

148 SO 20TH—Newly furnished apt $25. Bedroom apt., $35 All bills paid F4331

423 South 11

Attractive living room with roll away bed, breakfast nook, kitchen Frigidaire, linen and clothes closets, bath, southeast exposure Close in B2350 4 2606

615 SO 21—2 room first floor, two employed people B4565

703 WASHINGTON 3 rooms, bath, laundry, garage New furniture Will redecorate to suit tenant Exceptionally nice $30.00 Verne Wood B4462

737 SO 30TH—3 apartments, very desirable, clean, well furnished, electric refrigeration, excellent heat. L7335

852 NO 25—Living room, bedroom, kitchen bath, first floor, Private

821 SO 16—Semi-basement apartment. All modern Air conditioned Adults Working couple preferred $27.50 B1541

1216 H—Very private first floor Ideal for elderly couple Also sleeping rooms 1925 So 13th B3568

1223 H WATSEKA You'll enjoy the surroundings conveniences and services here Two available Private entrance Porches

1331 WASHINGTON Pleasant two front rooms, kitchenet Takes nice permanent home Warm Clean Frigidaire $30 Bills paid Garage

1337 L Congress apartments nicely furnished clean accommodations for two L9532

1326 SO 25 3-room apartment. All bills paid. Adults L8887

1418 L—Suite without kitchen, first floor. Study, bedroom, bath Business or professional

1742 K—Fontanelle apartments Kitchenet, dinet living room with rollaway bed. Also bedroom Up to date

1742 SO 11 Choice apartment with bedroom Electric refrigeration furnished adults

1834 PROSPECT Attractive 2 bedroom apartment Refrigeration, garage. Also 1 room kitchenet cottage F5305

1820 PROSPECT Nicely furnished 3 rooms Also attractive 4 room private bath Frigidaire Adults Garage

2125 O Choice 3 room furnished apartments private bath, frigidaire Interior Bldg practically new Adults L9343

2130 L Furnished apartment newly decorated very reasonable

2600 P—Three room apartment Nicely furnished Garage if desired B6460

2765 W 2-room apartment first floor Heat, lights furnished L7265

2027 P 3 rooms running water, bills paid Adults only. L9374

3058 T 2-room apartment, bills paid, automatic hot water. L8701.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished—74

3133 R—3 room apartment, second floor, running water, oak floors. L7578

3502 SO.—44TH—Unusually nice complete 3 rooms Private bath and entrance, 4 closets Auto, heat. Very reasonable. 4 1528

AIR CONDITIONED 2-Room Unusually clean, Bath refrigeration 610 So 33rd

BETTER HURRY

If you want one of these clean, better furn apts

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 615 SO. 17th—So exp. Ven blinds, twin beds If you wish We solicit comparison B2103

REGENT, 1626 D—1 only of our air cond efficiency apts., also semibasement available soon. B5073

HOLLY, 1144 SO 11th—Lincoln's best rental value in high quality bedrm. apt., $10 under prevailing rent. B2108

WOODROW, 640 SO 12th—Front, now available, Finest apt. of its size and best furn. in Lincoln. B1035.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16th—Perfect location, one available. B3307.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L Lincoln's best rental value With or without bedrm., newly dec., clean, well furn L9349.

During office hours call B2102; after office hours 4-2327. A car at your service.

FINE furnished unfurnished, frigidaire, hot water heat, walking distance B2555.

HAVE YOU ever lived in Lincoln's apartments of distinction?

CORYELL APARTMENTS

afford the most in service and comfort to their guests at very reasonable rentals
The President 1340 J B1700
The Ambassador 1330 J B5000
Apartments by day, week or month

IMPERIAL—130 No. 12—Attractive clean apartments with and without baths, refrigeration B7439

THREE rooms, front apt., nicely furnished Hot water Clean. B3011

THREE ROOMS, private bath, automatic heat, Kelvinator, gas paid. F8086

TWO ROOMS—Nicely decorated; private entrance Garage Adults 638 Nat shall

2 ROOMS, bath suitable for 2, first floor Adults H2830

APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74-A

L ST. 1318—First floor front, remodeled, like new Living room, large bedroom, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath. Quiet place. References. B4529

400 SO 33—New brick Colonial 4 family residence. Bedroom apartment available. Garage Adults. B1323

535 SO 29—Four rooms, dinet kitchen, bath, garage, $30 L4185

1542 U—2, 3 rooms, private baths Newly decorated Adults L6752.

1620 C—5 room apartment also 3 room apartment. F1966, B4392

2224 SEWELL—4 rooms private bath and entrance Adults F3008

AILEEN APTS., 712 SO. 17th—Now available, two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen-dinet; a real home references required. L6154 or F4324

ALL MODERN three rooms, bath, newly decorated. Working couple. F4820.

A NEWLY decorated 4 rooms, sunroom, near capitol, Frigidaire, good heat, reasonable. B1300, L4342

ATTRACTIVE five rooms, oak finish, newly decorated; good location Garage. Adults. F4294, F6726

BEAUTIFUL first floor 5 room apartment Refrigeration, hot water, electricity, garage furnished Five blocks south of capitol F2632.

FOUR bedroom duplex, newly decorated, double garage, gas heat B8683 or F4031

JULIET—610 So. 17. Beautiful six room apartment, $55. L8667

MOST MODERN 6-room apartment in Lincoln, 615 So. 14th, B4260

NEWLY decorated 3 rooms Private entrance, bath Near bus L8692

SIX Rooms Like new, Automatic heat, Private bath, Over Mayo drug store, opposite park, Miller. B3361 F6033

4 OR 5 rooms, bath, first floor, private entrance, heat, automatic hot water. 2521 O F6066.

APARTS.—Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

1717 J—Newly decorated, near capitol Accommodate four. Frigidaire, stove, garage

2519 NO 50—5 rooms, heated, $25 Others $10 $15 F1420

EXCEPTIONALLY roomy, 2 and 3 room apartments, private baths B2704

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms, Private bath Elec refrigeration, Adults, F4074

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

2103 So 11—Room suitable for small business. Lincoln Oil B2435.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

140 So 10th—Store room
1335 So 12th 5 rooms ... $28 50
2120 Pura. 6 rooms ... 35 00
3115 D 8 rooms, sleeping porch ... 50 00
Eight-room duplex ... 75 00
Cont. Nat'l Bank, Trust Dept., B6463

840 SO 11th—Good modern 3 bedroom home, convenient location L9805

1313 D—6 rooms, newly decorated Garage Walking distance. $35 L0373

1450 SO 10—Lower duplex, 5 rooms, Frigidaire, garage $30; 741 K, 4 rooms, $15. George Rogers, 1530 L

1740 TRIMBLE—Six room house, 1¼ acre, $16.00 month Light and furnace heat Garage. Chicken house Good well water, F3450

1645 G—7 room modern house, gas heat B4513

2617 ORCHARD—A lovely home, 6 rooms oak throut, 3 bedrooms automatic heat $45

1311 St. Paul, 6 rooms ... $20 50
2831 Y, 6 rooms ... $20 50
2712 So 40 6 rooms ... $25 50
5 acres ground
Verne Wood B4462

4821 WALKER—Eight rooms modern, garage On paving, near Wesleyan college Can sublet rooms M2303

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B3333 or B1234

ATTRACTIVE 6 rooms, modern, southeast, newly decorated, automatic heat, hot water, double garage Also 6 room bungalow F4126

BUNGALOW—Southeast 6 rooms and bath 3 bedrooms cemented basement, double garage Nice yard L7512

GOOD 6-Room Modern Home, 3 bedrooms, walking distance, $30.50, 6 room Prescott district, 3 bedrooms, $30.50. We have others, B3485 or F2178 Star Real Estate Co 133 North 11th

LIST your houses for rent or sale with Sorenson F3186

LOWER 5 room duplex gas grate, automatic oil heat Walking distance, Adults, $35. B1140 1109 F

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads Reasonable prices. S&H stamps Free moving boxes

ON WOODSDALE—Attractive 3 bedroom home Lincoln's growing Country club district. Just painted, gas heat, automatic hot water, nicely shrubbed lot Rental reasonable Call at my apartment under construction 1810 C. Phone B6070 evenings Donald L. Wood, owner

SOUTHEAST, 7 rooms, bath splendid condition, gas heat, double garage. Randolph district Owner, 4-3135

4-, 5-, 6 7-ROOM COTTAGES, $15-$20 partly modern Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B2027

5 ROOMS part modern, 3328 Madison $15 5 rooms 3543 St Paul $13, 4 rooms 3627 St Paul, $12 Trester, B2868

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

LADIES HOME JOURNAL 4 room house, 2741 Alpha, $30; unfurnished, $27.50, F 2376

NICELY furnished 6-room bungalow Kelvinator gas or coal heat. Garage Pleasant surroundings, $50, Year's lease F3184

6 ROOMS, bath, electric refrigerator, oil burner, electric washer, B1142.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT 81

NEW and unlived in apartment or small house. Around $50. Call B3450 or B5183.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, south or southeast Lincoln October 1 B4871

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

A BARGAIN 160 Acres, improved Close-in Shaner. B7043

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13

FEDERAL Housing Administration loans for new or existing construction wanted. John Alexander, Stuart Bldg B1757

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richard Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

AN AUCTION
Of the Nellie E. Clark Home
1227 South 26th St.

FRI., Sept 16, at 7 p. m.—A six room home in splendid condition, full basement, gas furnace, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor, three fine sleeping rooms and bath upstairs Oak finish On full lot, east front, good garage, plenty of shade trees Very fine neighborhood. The property is clear from encumbrance and positively sells to the highest bidder. This is a very fine home and is open for inspection daily until sale day
FORKE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS, B1452

AUCTION SALE Thursday September 22 at 7 p. m. 2005 South st. A beautiful brick and Kellastone home finished in oak, long living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen with builtin features, bedroom and complete bath on first floor, three bedrooms with ½ bath and fireplace, 2 large sleeping porches on second floor, full daylight basement, hot water heating plant, gas burner, garage, beautiful level lot, all specials paid, close to Prescott & Irving Jr. High, walking distance to High School. A beautiful home in an ideal location. Nonresident owner. Terms may be had.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton, Owners

H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts. 207 Kresge. B4355.

AUCTION SALE Friday September 16 at 4 p. m. 1902 South 27th St. This beautiful 8 room home is all finished in oak, large living room, dining room with builtin buffet and china cabinet, sun room, kitchen with all builtin features, complete bath on first floor, three bedrooms with closets and ½ bath, large sunroom and breakfast nook on second floor, full partitioned basement, excellent gas burner heating plant, floor drain, laundry tubs etc. Garage. On level corner lot with shade and shrubs, close to grade, jr. high and high school. Terms may be had.

Otto Lenser, Owner.
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts. 207 Kresge. B4355.

Beautiful Small Homes!
NEW AND DIFFERENT—Let us present plans. Our service is complete. We design, finance and build your home precisely as you want it.
CALL OR PHONE FOR DETAILS
NO OBLIGATION
B3381 A. W. MILLER CO., INC. F6525

Bungalows Easy to Buy
Small payment down and terms better than rent. 2740 F, 542 No. 35th, 3021 N, 3033 So. 48th (like new!), 3412 So. 48th, 3028 So. 36th, 825 F, 2936 No. 45, 2955 Apple Why pay rent?
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
B6781 115 No. 11th

Four Bedroom Homes
You can afford to own, better than to pay rent.
400 So. 30th like new, 4942 Walker, 3327 So. 40th, 2402 Calumet and 4 brick homes at 2651 A, 2124 So. 22nd, 2300 Van Dorn and 2025 So. 48th, Why pay rent?
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 No. 11th B6781

AN AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 4 p. m., 1917 So. 26th St A frame duplex on a full lot with 2-stall garage. Two separate heating plants. Each duplex has 6 rooms well arranged This property is well located and should make the new purchaser a real investment. We are instructed to sell this for the First Trust Co., as Successors Trustee. For information and inspection call
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS
B1452. 307 Sec. Mut'l. Bldg.

5 ROOM bungalow in South Lincoln, $4,250. Very nice. Owner says must sell by Oct. 1. Shown by appointment only. Must be seen to be appreciated. Like new. W. L. Turner B4442.

BY OWNER. Two story brick, seven rooms Double garage, Automatic heat. Like new L0246 after 5

IRVING JUNIOR High District: Fine 7-room Colonial, large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, master bedroom, two others double garage. Must be sold. Some terms. Call Fred Slade, F2989 or B3486

$500 cash will buy dandy 3 bedroom home on Sewell street Excellent condition. Automatic heat and hot water Best school location Immediate possession Easy terms F-6413

$1,600 WILL BUY 5-room, all modern house $100 down, $10 month.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

NICE HOME, well located, with 3 lots, garage, barn, in Ashland, Nebr. Will exchange for Lincoln property and expect to pay a difference. Your opportunity to better your financial condition.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
B3520 or M2488

WANTED—A lot, southeast Lincoln with specials paid for late model car. B2193.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training, for high school and college graduates.
W. A. Robbins, President B6774.

CHIROPRACTOR.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate. 304 Kresge Bldg 111 So 12th. 32478. Residence L4070 X-ray service.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

WIRING MOTORS Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Echon Electric 219 No 11th B1736 M1642

SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS welding cylinder reboring crankshaft grinding, pulleys belts Ress Machine & Supply Co 221 So 9 B3754

HARDWARE DEALERS

GUTTER and sheet metal work Sheet aluminum, brass, copper, stainless steel and monel metal carried in stock. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th St.

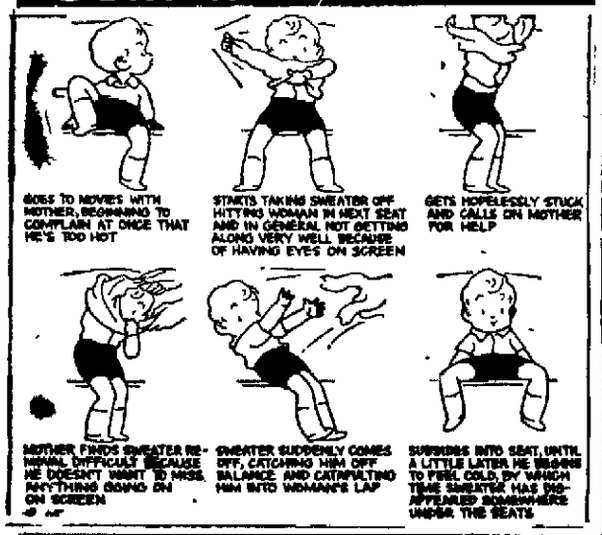
STAR FLASHES



A 65-FT. REPLICA OF A RIVER BOAT WAS HAULED 120 MILES TO A MOUNTAIN LAKE FOR "HEART OF THE NORTH" .... FLOATED ON EMPTY OIL BARRELS FOR BUOYANCY THE CRAFT WAS ACTUALLY PROPELLED BY AN OUTBOARD MOTOR, THE STERN PADDLEWHEEL BEING TURNED BY HAND.

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JUNIOR



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



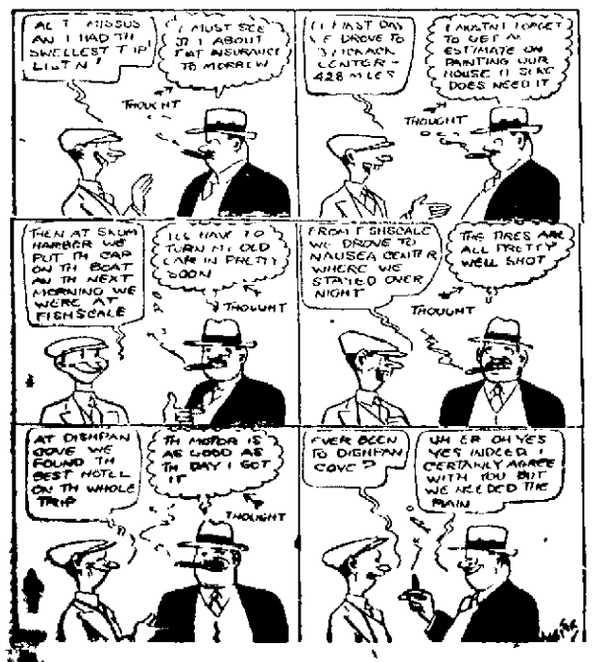
1. Dr R. C Angel, Ann Arbor psychologist, secured intimate opinions on this point from large groups of college students and over 70 percent stated the depression had drawn their families closer together and developed among them a stronger feeling of interdependence Let us give even the devil of the depression his due

2 It would rid us of those feeble-minded colonies that live back in the hills and intermarry but they make up probably not over half of our feeble-minded Unfortunately feeble-mindedness seems to be a "recessive" trait the hidden genes (jeans) being carried by thousands of normal people When such persons marry each other even tho there has been no feeble-mindedness in their family trees for generations one or more out of several children may be feeble-minded The parents should not blame themselves as it is not their fault and at present we do not know how to prevent such misfortunes

3 They are one of the best indications, altho the average person does not know what his day dreams really are until he sees them set out in a clear cut pattern Dr Edward K Strong, Stanford psychologist, has selected 600 questions about occupations sports, love, people, literature, etc, and had large groups of persons who were successful in 33 different occupations say which items they 'like' 'dislike' or are "indifferent' about This shows the day dream or "interest pattern' of persons who succeed at these occupations By comparing your pattern with each occupation it shows the one you would like best and a man rarely fails at a thing he likes This test has to be given and scored by a psychologist

(Copyright 1938.)

HARRY T. WEBSTER



POP



ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN FORBIDDEN CITY



AUNT HET



"You read about sweet memories but I don't believe you remember nice things as well as bad ones The memories that keep comin' into my mind are about the times I made a fool o myself '

POOR PA

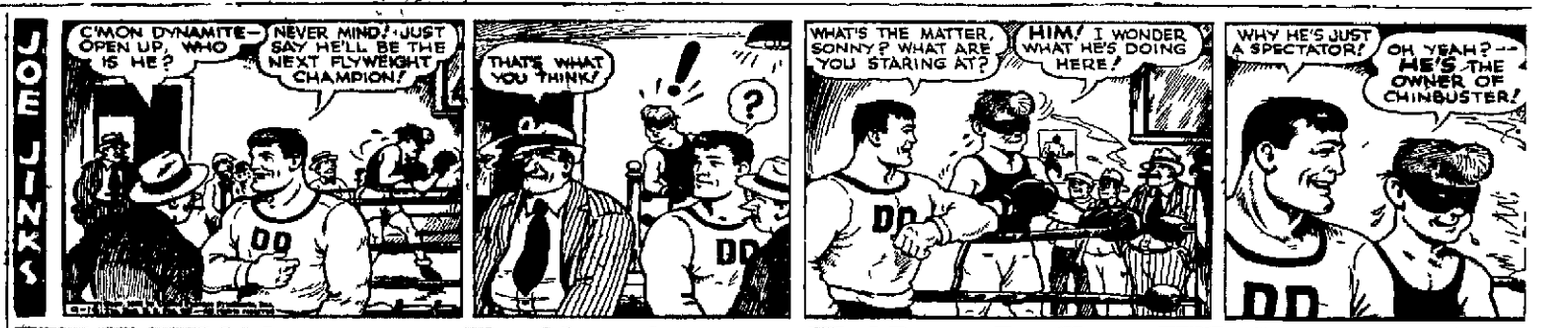


'Cora don't like that new doctor He cured her in two trips to his office, an' she was plannin to go there every day for at least a month '

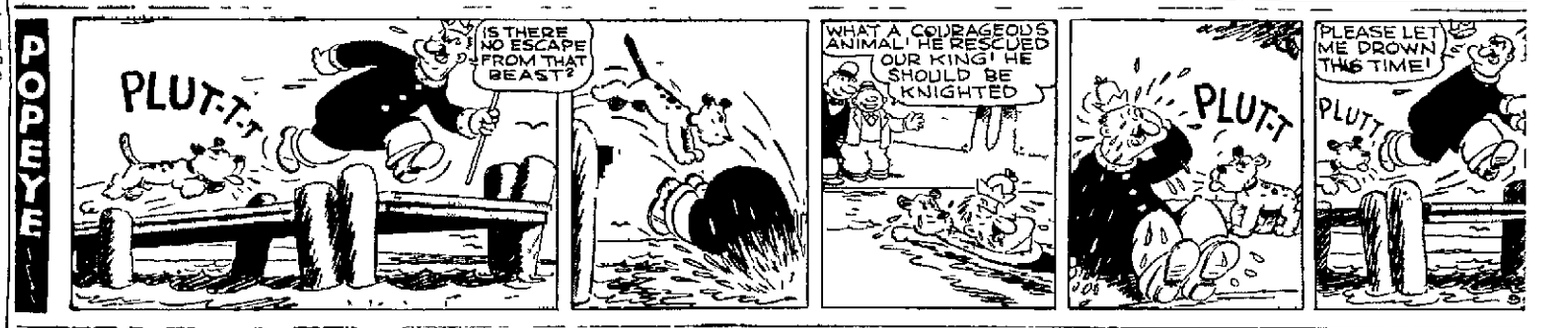


"In these days a fellow thinks he's married a good cook" says soliloquising Elizabeth if she can break an egg all by herself."

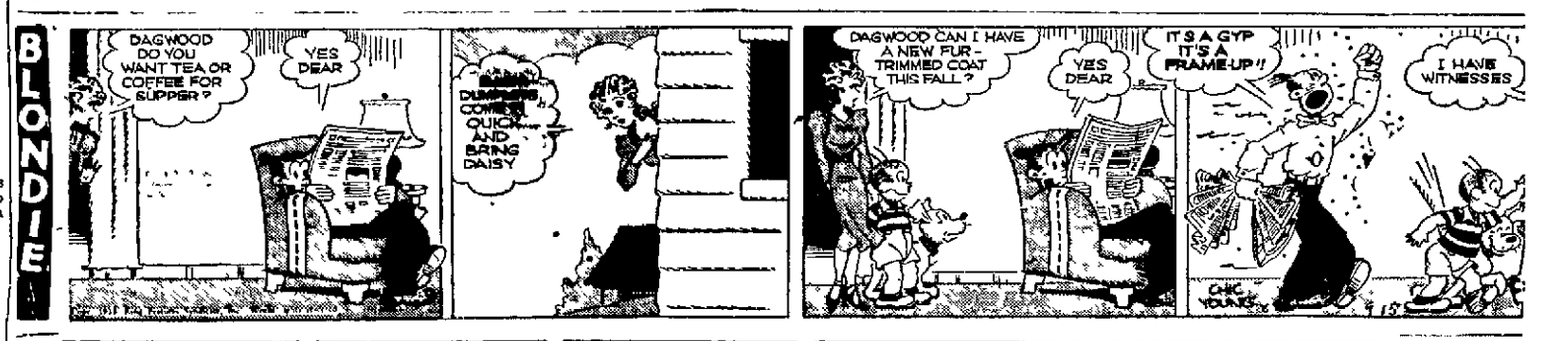
JOE LINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

